THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Digging In

Sandbags and foxholes are being readied at Khe Sanh, American support base for the South Vietnamese drive on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Reminders of the marines who fought off the five-month enemy siege in 1968 are everywhere, and the Army troops who have reoccupied the base since January 30 are digging in deeply. (UPI)

National Warning Center Transmits False Alarm

Sedalia radio and television stations did not cut service, but hundreds of stations across the country did as the National Warning Center transmitted an erroneous alert that the nation was under a state of emergency Saturday morning.

The false signal resulted from an error at the Center inside Cheyenne Mountain and was sent directly across the wires of the Associated Press and United Press International at 8:32 a.m. CST.

The false emergency alert was cancelled at 8:50 a.m. after the Center revealed an actual warning tape had been accidently released instead of the normal test tape that goes out every Saturday morning.

Gary Edwards; KDRO news director, reported that his station called AP in Kansas City to verify the alert while making plans to go off the air. Edwards said the AP reported the mistake before KDRO cut its power.

Both Edwards and KSIS radio engineer Carl Zimmerscheid said they were skeptical about the alert because it came at the exact time the weekly test is transmitted.

Zimmerscheid consulted a federal manual used by radio stations during such an alert to check on the authenticator word for a real emergency. He said KSIS received a cancellation message before he finished checking the authenticity of the alert.

KMOS news director Chuck Teegarden noted that the television station was designated as an emergency broadcast station and would remain on the air in event of an actual alert.

A spokesman at the station said viewers were not notified of the emergency alert because the orginal message did not contain all the correct information.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many of the stations that left the air did so after broadcasting the emergency warning, triggering hundreds of telephone calls from excited, sometimes panic-stricken listeners who feared the country was under attack.

One of them, Mrs. Peter Ori, said she heard the broadcast on a Chicago radio station and was "absolutely terrified."

"It was so authentic," she went on. "I just knew we were at war and the President would come on and say what had happened ... that some enemy had attacked this country ... but the President never came on."

The error was blamed on an Army civilian technician using the wrong piece of tape during a regularly scheduled weekly test of the nation's defense warning system. The tape used did not signify a test.

The alert was transmitted directly onto the broadcast news wires of The Associated Press and United Press International by technicians at the National Warning Center inside Cheyenne Mountain near here. About 2,500 stations participate in the program.

It came at 9:33 a.m. EST and finally was canceled at 10:13 a.m. after two attempts to lift it failed because they carried improper codes.

Except that it was born in error, all characteristics of the alert, designed to warn of a missile or bombing assaults on North America, were correct. It also carried the code word "hatefulness"—the authenticator specified for Feb. 20 in manuals stations are required to consult before broadcasting the alert and leaving the air.

But those who ignored the alert and continued their normal music, news or discussion programs said they either just didn't believe it, wanted to check further or failed to see it on the wire.

In Washington, aides said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered an immediate investigation of the incident.

Under the system, the President is the only one who can order, or cancel, the alert. But a check with the White House press office when the original erroneous signal was flashed drew the response from an aide that "nothing has come from the President."

The Strategic Air Command also ignored the alert and dispatched no attack aircraft after it was received.

"All we know is what we read on your wire, that alert was strictly for radio stations," said Maj. Bill Corbin, director of information for SAC at its Omaha, Neb. headquarters.

"We did nothing here at SAC," Corbin added.

At Cheyenne Mountain, L.I. Smoyer, the civilian in charge of the National Warning Center, said a civilian working for the

(See ALARM, Page 4A)

North Vietnamese Strike Allied Ranger Outposts

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops struck furiously on the Ho Chi Minh trail Saturday, overrunning a South Vietnamese ranger outpost and besieging two others in the heaviest fighting since the incursion into Laos began Feb. 8.

In addition to inflicting severe casualties there, the North Vietnamese shot down two more U.S. helicopters in Laos and three in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. They also launched two attacks on U.S. support forces in that part of South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese command conceded that the drive into Laos had been stalled for three days "because of the weather and because of the resistance of the enemy."

He placed the position of the lead elements at 17½ miles west of the Vietnamese border.

Military spokesman said the North Vietnamese had inflicted heavy losses in overrunning the ranger outpost and in besieging the other two nearby. All three overlook the Ho Chi Minh trail, the enemy supply line that is the objective of the South Vietnamese drive.

Field reports placed South Vietnamese casualties in the area at 50 dead and at least 200 wounded.

These accounts said possibly 3,000 North Vietnamese troops were trying to knock out the hilltop outposts manned by less than 1,000 rangers. The North Vietnamese were pounding the positions unrelentingly with heavy artillery fire.

Big 155mm guns positioned along the border poured a steady stream of fire throughout the day into the suspected enemy positions, and warplanes struck repeatedly.

"Last night we killed about 600 North Vietnamese," said Col. Nguyen Van Hiep, ranger commander in the north.

Hiep described the fighting as still intense late Saturday afternoon. He said the action around the Vietnamese positions began five days ago and became heavy Thursday.

One American source said: "All they are trying to do is keep Charlie down until they can evacuate the wounded people."

The U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese loosed two attacks on American positions north of Khe Sanh, the forward base in South Vietnam for the Laotian operation. A spokesman said five Americans were killed and 14 were wounded.

(See OUTPOSTS. Page 4A)

NEWS IN BRIEF

MIAMI, Beach, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon reportedly will consider next week imposing a construction wage-price freeze and naming a public-labor-industry stabilization board with power to limit any pay or price hikes in the industry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few months ago critics said it couldn't be done. But now the Boeing Co. specialists building the supersonic transport say they've done it: guaranteed production of an acceptably quiet airplane.

WASHINGTON — Terming President Nixon's proffer of help to states and cities "highly illusory," Democratic National Chairman Lawrence E. O'Brien proposed Saturday a seven-part substitute for sharing federal revenue.

INSIDE STORIES

A growing demand is seen for marijuana in the United States. Page 2A

A scenic rivers plan has been outlined in a special report. Page 7A

Karl Menninger attacks early causes of crime. Page 11A

Three-Alarm Blaze Guts Sedalia Home

A three-alarm blaze about 4:15 Saturday afternoon completely gutted the interior of the Russell K. Evans residence, 310 Popular Place, causing an estimated $30,000 damage.

"When we arrived at the scene, flames were shooting out the family room windows," said Willis Jabas, assistant fire chief.

"The fire apparently started in a small office room next to the family room," he added.

Small children playing in the area reported that there was an explosion, however firemen could find no signs of an explosion, other then when the windows blew out due to a back draft. Evans and the family dog were the only occupants of the house at the time of the fire. Mrs. Evans said that her husband and younger son, Randy, had just left the house and that she was taking a bath when she smelled smoke.

The house was engulfed in flames and she had to go to her parents' house next door to call the fire department.

She tried to get the dog out, but firemen restrained her from going into the burning structure.

"I could hear him whinning in the family room," she said.

The dog suffocated before firemen could get him out.

Firemen from both stations spent about two hours at the scene and were able to contain the fire to the interior of the home.

They estimated the damage to the contents of the house at $15,000 and the structure itself, another $15,000.

"This was one of the largest losses to a residence that we have had for several years," Jabas said.

Mrs. Evans said that the family would probably stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Raines, 200 Popular Place.

Indict Former Governor In Bribery Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former West Virginia Gov. William Wallace Barron was indicted by a federal grand jury Saturday on charges of paying $25,000 to the foreman of the jury that acquitted him of bribery conspiracy in 1968.

Barron's wife, Opal, and the jury foreman, Ralph Buckalew, of Quincy, W. Va., also were named defendants in the four-count indictment charging conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice.

The indictment, announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was returned by a grand jury in Charleston, W.Va.

Barron, who was ordered to appear before a U. S. District Court in Charleston on Feb. 24 to answer the indictment was charged with arranging for his wife to pay bribe money to Buckalew's wife to influence the jury foreman to vote for Barron's acquittal.

Reached at his home in Florida, Barron said he would have no comment on the charge until he consults with his attorney.

Buckalew appeared before U.S. District Judge John A. Field Jr. in Charleston, Saturday afternoon, and pleaded guilty to two counts of the indictment. He was sentenced by Field to 20 years in prison.

Field instructed marshals of the court to escort Buckalew to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Buckalew pleaded guilty to the first and third counts of the indictment. The first states that he did conspire to bribe a public official and obstruct justice. The third charges him with accepting a $25,000 bribe from Barron.

A trial jury acquitted Barron on Aug. 30, 1968, of conspiracy to carry out bribery activities involving state contracts while

(See INDICT. Page 4A)

Guerrilla Leaders Seek Ouster of Yasir Arafat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrilla leaders met Saturday night to discuss the possibility of challenging Egypt's diplomatic offensive for a peace agreement with Israel. But a guerrilla power struggle seemed imminent with a move to oust Yasir Arafat as the over-all movement leader.

Arafat was not present for the opening session in Damascus, Syria, but he sent word from his mountain headquarters in Jordan that he would be there Sunday.

The challenge to his leadership came earlier in the day from Brig. Abdul Razzak Yahya, commander of 7,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army in southern Syria.

Yahya called for the scrapping of the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization—which Arafat heads—and for bringing all 11 guerrilla movements under command of the Liberation Army.

It was the Central Committee that was meeting in Damascus on the Egyptian peace offensive.

Yahya was at the session of the 27-man committee, calling for unity of Palestinians against Israel and proposing establishment of a committee to investigate what he called "disastrous errors" committed by guerrilla leaders. This was a reference to the war between the guerrillas and King Hussein's forces in Jordan last September.

According to Palestinian sources in Lebanon, Yahya insisted his differences with Arafat were not personal but were motivated by a concern the resistance will be permanently crippled unless it unites and reacts to Egypt's rapid moves toward a peaceful settlement with Israel.

The guerrillas have previously pledged never to make peace with Israel but to destroy it.

The guerrillas' fortunes in the Middle East started to decline after the war. Now some sources say their forces in Jordan have been thinned from 30,000 to 3,000 commandos confined to the hilly forests 35 miles north of Amman.

Guerrillas privately say they had to move many forces from Jordan to Syria since the war because the Syrians gave them more freedom to operate against Israel.

The latest developments in Egypt's peace efforts centered on the visit to Cairo of President Tito of Yugoslavia. He returned to Belgrade on Saturday, saying he was less pessimistic now of chances for a Middle East settlement.

Rural Fire In Missouri Kills Eight

STEELE, Mo. (AP)—Fire engulfed a tenant farm residence in southeast Missouri Saturday, claiming the lives of eight members of one family and leaving two others seriously burned.

A highway patrolman said the house was destroyed before firemen arrived.

Trooper Kenneth Howell said he discovered the fire about 2 a.m. while investigating a traffic accident.

Houses similar to the small wooden building "probably would burn in 30 minutes' time," he said.

The dead were identified as Gladys Lee Booth, 20; her two children Kathy Booth, 18 months and Billy Lee Booth, 5 months; Maggie Lee Black, 15; Cathaline Black, 12; Annette Black, 7; Joyce Ann Black, 8 and Barbara Ann Black, 14 months.

Troopers said the Blacks were children of Pearline Black, 40, and her common-law husband Roy Lee Marshall, also 40. Gladys Booth was believed to be a daughter of Pearline Black, who escaped the blaze without injury.

A Memphis, Tenn., hospital listed Marshall and Robert Black, 13, in critical condition from burns suffered during the blaze.

Earlier Saturday the patrol said a John Marshall, 15, was hospitalized in Memphis. However the hospital said it had no record of John Marshall.

Troopers said an investigation was underway to determine the cause of the blaze, which reduced the house to ashes.

For Sedalia Voters

Ballot Contains Four Issues

By GARNETT JOSEPH
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Four council seats, a new city prosecutor, a hospital bond issue and proposed annexation will be voted on by Sedalians in the April 6 election.

Incumbent councilmen George Dugan, Jr., Ray Simons, and Larry Englund are seeking their party's nomination at upcoming caucuses while veteran Second Ward Democratic councilman R. N. Snavely has said he will not run again.

Republican city prosecutor Henry Keeler had "no comment" when asked whether he will seek election to finish the unexpired term of Adam Fischer. Keeler was appointed to replace Fischer until the April elections after Keeler lost his bid to oust Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong last November. Fischer is now county prosecutor.

The hospital bond issue was authorized by the City Council last month at the request of the Bothwell Hospital Board of Trustees and, if passed, will provide $2.5 million for expansion.

The council has pledged an additional $1 million in revenue bonds should voters approve the general obligation bonds. The trustees have also promised city residents a two per cent discount on their hospital bills if the measure passes.

Last May, a $2.6 million bond issue failed to attain the 66.7 per cent majority needed for passage.

A simple majority will give Sedalia the go-ahead on plans to annex three areas to the city. The tracts include the State Fair Community College site, the Permaneer plant and an area long the south city limits near 32nd Street.

The city sought to annex three other areas, but was turned back in Circuit Court earlier this month by county residents fighting the annexation efforts.

City Democrats will caucus in each of the four wards Thursday to select council candidates and a 24-man committee which will ratify the nominations at a city convention at the Pettis County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The GOP will hold ward caucuses and its convention at Smith-Cotton High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Snavely, currently finishing his 16th year on the council, said he was retiring from city politics for "personal reasons. These past years have been a great experience and very enjoyable for me," Snavely said.

He said he would not support anyone in particular as his successor, but would "go along with whoever the caucus selects."

First Ward Democrat Larry Englund is completing his first term in office and should have little trouble in securing his ward's nomination again. He currently serves as chairman of three council committees.

In the Third Ward, Ray Simons is seeking nomination to a fourth term on the council after recently denouncing his mayoral bid on the independent ticket last year as "a mistake." Simons said he would support the Democrats even if they decided to nominate someone else to his seat for his recent departure from party ranks.

George Dugan, Jr., Fourth Ward Republican, is running for the second time in two years. He was easily victorious in 1970 when he was elected to fill the council seat vacated by Democrat Perry Edde, who resigned to head the Pettis County Commodity Distribution Center.

Dugan previously served on the council from 1966-68 and presently heads the police, gas, lights and parking committee.

City Democrats will hold their caucuses at four schools with the First Ward delegates meeting at Mark Twain, the Second Ward at Washington, the Third Ward at Whittier and Fourth Ward delegates at Horace Mann.

County Voters To Decide On Library Tax Increase

Pettis County voters will elect two Board of Education members and decide the fate of the first proposed library tax increase in 17 years when they go to the polls April 6.

The school board members will replace John Greer and Marvin Shull, incumbents who are not seeking re-election, according to superintendent William Spears.

Spears noted that a balance has been maintained on the board by electing two members from each township in the district in a pre-arranged order. Under this policy the candidates for this year's election must come from the Longwood-Postol area.

Richard Parker, head librarian of Boonslick Regional Library, said that insurance, utility, supplies, salaries and book rosts have skyrocketed since 1953, when the present library tax of 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation was passed.

Parker said the library was seeking a five cent per $100 increase in the tax and had petitioned the County Court to put the measure on the ballot.

He revealed that the cost of books alone has doubled in the past five years. Parker also said that the library had petitioned the Benton County Court for a similar ballot, but that the measure would probably be decided in a special election there later in the year.

The five cent increase has already gone into effect in Cooper County, the only other county in the Boonslick Region.

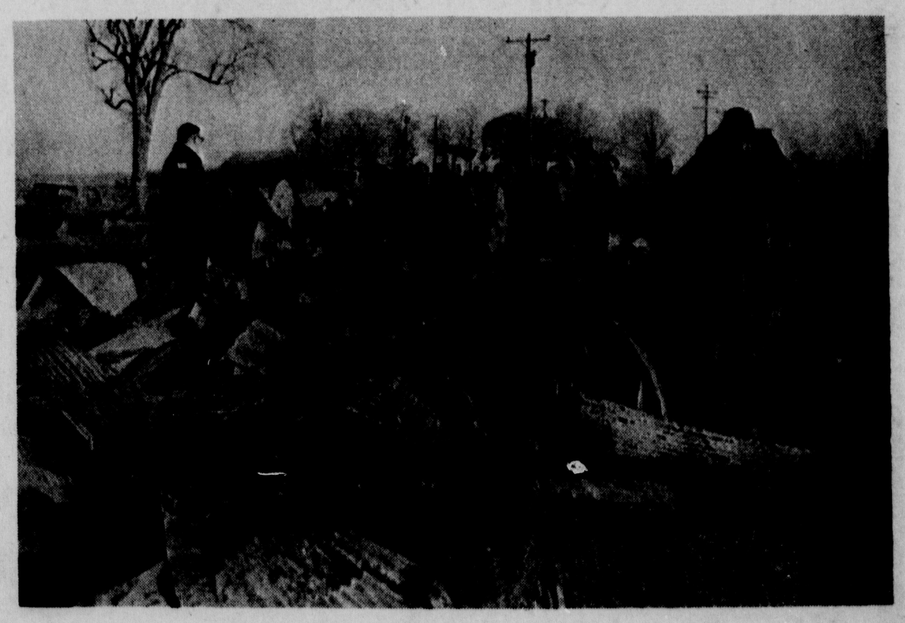
Presiding Judge Jim Green said the ballots would be printed up for the April 6 election and only only a simple majority was needed for passage of the library tax increase.

Parker reported that only Pettis Countians will be allowed to vote on the measure and where school district lines cross into neighboring counties, non-residents will not be given the ballot.

WEATHER

Rain is likely today and tonight with the high today expected in the 40s. The low tonight will be in the 30s. Probabilities of precipitation are 70 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

Sunset tonight will be at 5:57 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:56 a.m.



Search Debris

Police and spectators are shown looking through the debris of a wooden shack destroyed by fire early Saturday morning at Steele, Mo., in the Missouri Bootheel. The blaze leveled the two story house trapping the victims inside. Eight were killed and three injured in the blaze. (UPI)

Free Meal

A squirrel begs for peanuts from a man who was feeding pigeons in Chicago's Lincoln Park on a rainy afternoon last week. (UPI)

The Drug Threat—2

Growing Demand Is Seen For Marijuana in U.S.

(Editor's Note: The traffic in drugs continues to be a problem in Sedalia and throughout the U.S. In order to make parents aware of the threat that drug abuse poses, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax has provided a 13-part series to The Democrat-Capital, to be published each Sunday, as a community service.)

Marijuana is probably the best known drug to most parents because for years we have been hearing about it. Marijuana has long been in use in what is now termed minority groups, but it has spread across the land like cancer. Its manufacture and distribution is, of course, prohibited by law except for approved research purposes.

Marijuana is the dried flowering or fruiting top of the plant Cannabis Sativa, L., commonly called Indian Hemp. Usually it looks like fine, green tobacco. It is smoked in pipes or cigarette form. Hashish, also a preparation from Cannabis, is taken orally in many forms, and infrequently it is made into candy, sniffed in powder form, mixed with honey for drinking or with butter to spread on bread.

The primary effect is a feeling of great perceptiveness and pleasure and an exaggerated sense of ability, resulting from even small doses. Erratic behavior, loss of memory, distortion of time and spatial perceptions, and hilarity without apparent cause occur. There is a marked unpredictability of effect.

Of course, these reactions are usual in the user of alcohol, too, but with the drug user there is no alcoholic breath odor. Breath odor though is most always unpleasant.

Because of the visions and exhilaration which result from the use of marijuana, abusers may lose all restraint and act in a manner dangerous to themselves and others. The user is usually accident prone because of his time and space sense upheaval. Dependence leads to anti-social behavior and could be the forerunner to use of other, far more deadly drugs.

Street terms (names) for marijuana are: joints, sticks, reefers, weed, grass, pot, muggles, mooters, Indian hay, locoweed, Mu, giggle-smoke, Griffo, Mohasky and Mary Jane.

By the millions, and rightfully so, parents are more and more concerned or even panicked about drug use. Most disturbing is that drugs, especially marijuana, are becoming popular even among junior high and high school students. One 37-year-old father said in a recent interview, "My seven-year-old daughter can spell marijuana."

On and near by high school and college grounds, raids and arrests for possession of marijuana and other drugs are increasing across the country.

Simple possession of marijuana is a felony—rightly or wrongly — that can be punished by jail terms of 2 to 10 years or more. Drug use is, without doubt, becoming a way of life for some young people — and, for an untold but large, if not larger number of adults also.

As adults, it is up to parents to head this thing off in their community. To do this they must all know more about drugs, their use and misuse. Will you be with me next week?

(Next: Other Common Drugs)

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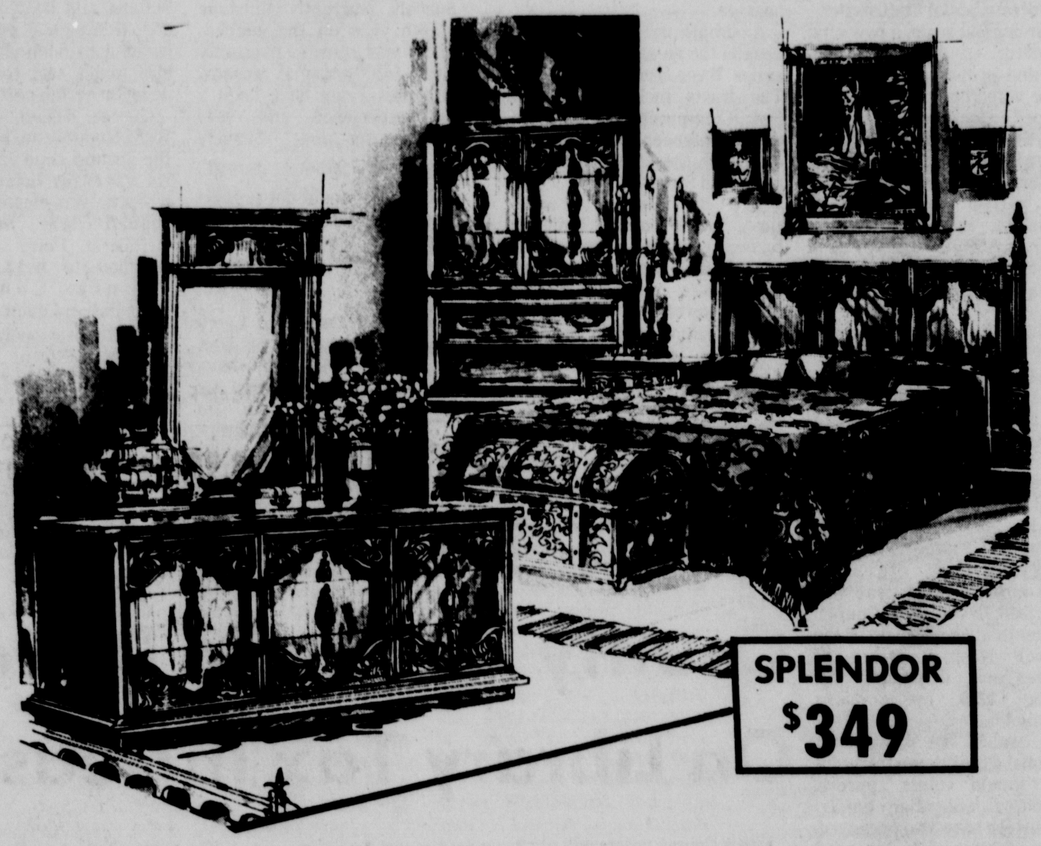
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Ann Landers

Reader Discusses Criminal Activity

Dear Ann Landers: I am a working girl who lives alone. Like many other such girls I am deeply concerned about the increase in muggings, assaults, rapes, burglaries, and murders. A friend who lives in California sent me an informative mailing which was put out by Bruce Eastley, Deputy Marshall of Sacramento County. I have condensed the piece and hope you consider it worth printing. I know of no better way to get this information before the eyes of millions of women.

"Criminal activity is based on two factors. First, the desire to commit a crime. Second, the opportunity. Most of us can do very little about a criminal's desire. Opportunity, however, can be eliminated or diminished if one is alert and cautious. People who are not alert and cautious set themselves up as victims. Here are some practical suggestions that will reduce the single woman's chances for being victimized:

"When you leave your apartment or home and plan to return after dark, leave a light burning. Darkness is an advertisement that no one is at home. If you leave for dinner, turn on the TV or stereo. Electricity is cheap compared to a break-in.

"Never leave a key under a doormat, over the doorway or in the mailbox. An astonishing number of homes have been burglarized by amateurs who didn't have to break in. They knew where to find the key.

"If you are going on vacation, discontinue the milk and newspaper deliveries. Ask a friend to pick up your mail. Arrange to have the lawn kept up.

"Unless you are proficient at using a gun it is best NOT to have one. Any weapon can be used against you by an assailant. Chances are good that he is far more experienced with guns than you are. Moreover, if he sees your gun he may use his. More victims are shot by intruders than the other way around." — Daily Reader

Dear Daily: Thank you for sharing this information with my readers. You can be sure millions of women are smarter now than before they read it.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I hope my letter helps others who have the same sickness I am now getting over. It started as a small case of suspicion, then it grew to insane jealousy. Finally I became so distrustful of my wife that I began to imagine all sorts of things. It got so bad I couldn't find a minute's peace. I found myself checking the mileage on her car, looking for tread marks in the driveway, rummaging through the garbage for letters or notes. I measured the liquor in the bottles and kept records. I was up every night listening for the back door to open. I was sure my wife was entertaining a lover while I slept.

What makes all this so hideous is that my wife is a fine person. I had no reason to doubt her. Three months ago she gave me a choice — either pack up and get out of the house or go to a psychiatrist. She said my accusations and continual checking were turning her into a nervous wreck.

Well, Ann, I'm in therapy now and getting well. I feel like the luckiest man alive. What makes it so frightening is that my crazy ideas seemed logical at the time. There must be others who are suffering from this same sickness, so please print this letter for them. It might help. — Anytown, U. S. A.

Dear A: Here it is, and I'm sure it will.

———

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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More Aftershocks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Feb. 9 Southern California earthquake has brought on 174 aftershocks as the ground "creeps" back into place, the California Institute of Technology says.

Aftershocks are small quakes normally felt in a limited area.

Don Anderson, director of Caltech's Seismological Laboratory, said Thursday 34 major aftershocks were recorded in the first hour after the big quake which caused major damage and loss of life.

The main quake registered 6.6 on the Richter scale and was followed by a 5.1 shaker one minute later.

The aftershocks since have ranged from a nagnitude of 3.0 to 4.9, he said, and have caused little visible damage.

Anderson said the aftershocks probably will continue for several months.

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Weather Wise

"Fraulein," a seven-year-old dachshund from Madison, Wisc., is prepared for any cold weather this winter may give the Midwest despite recent moderate temperatures and spring-like rains that have diminished some of the heavy snow cover. (UPI)

New Necktie Party

NEW YORK (AP) — A necktie party of sorts has taken the city's Public Events Department off the hook in the case of the civic cravats.

"A tempest in a tie box," quipped S. Joseph Tankoos as he presented department Commissioner John "Bud" Palmer with a $1,728 check Thursday to pay for 36 dozen navy blue neckties.

The department ordered the ties, decorated with small copies of the city seal, as gifts for visiting dignitaries. But the city comptroller refused to approve payment.

An appeal went out for a private donor and Tankoos, a real estate developer, responded. In return for the check, Palmer presented him with a tie. "The most expensive tie you ever bought," he said.

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In stock items on custom order patterns now 50% off. Lenox and Oxford fine china special orders available at regular price.

Ballad, Beacon Hill, Belvedere, Capri, Chanson, Coquette, Sharon, West Wind, Flourish, Gaylord, Georgian, Golden Mood, Golden Wreath, Majesty, Orleans, Starlight, Windflower, Pine, Princess, Rhythm, Roselyn, Rosemont, Roselyn, Valera, Wyndcrest

Save ½ on Any Above Items Now in Stock

Discontinued Patterns
50% Off Regular Price
Lenox, Oxford and Syracuse

Country Garden, Montego, Gold Rivera, Black Marquesa, Kent, Belmont, Marlbrough Blue, Sonata, Hampshire, Coronet, Minuet, Grandeur, Countess, Yorktown, Inspiration, Wedding Ring, Madison, Serene, Marquesa, Elegance, Grace, Silhouette, Trinidad

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BRUSHES · COLORS
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C.W. FLOWER CO.
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Patches are here. 80¢
Many, many different types of sew - on patches now in stock.
Come in soon. At this low price you will want several.
Gifts—Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

Charge It at the C. W. Flower Co. on a C. W. Flower Co. Account, Bank-Americard and Master Charge, or use our lay-away plan with low down payment.

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:00, Monday and Friday Nights Until 8:30 P.M.

Phoenix
Stretch-O Rama Sale
Phoenix Agilon Hose That Are Made to Fit Now at Special Sale Prices.
Reg. 1.35 pair SALE 1.09
or 3 pair for 3.25
Hosiery - Sedalia Only

COAT SALE
Every Winter Coat Now Reduced Further.

Infant - Toddler - Girls
Coats- All Winter Stock
Reg. $16 & 19 $21 - $23 $26
Sale 4.99 7.99 9.99

TEEN COATS
Entire Winter Stock
Reg. $15 & $19 $26 & $30 $33
SALE 4.99 9.99 12.99

Boy's Coats & Sportcoats
Entire Winter Stock - Sizes 8-18
Reg. $17 $20-$22 $25 $30
Sale 4.99 7.99 9.99 12.99

Men's Coats & Sportcoats
Entire Winter Stock - Except Suedes & Leathers
Reg. $30 $35-$40 $45 & $50 $55 & $60
Sale 12.99 14.99 19.99 24.99

Misses & Junior Coats
Entire Winter Stock Fur Trim & Untrimmed
Reg. $18 & $20 $26 & $30 $36 & $40 $46 & $50
Sale 4.99 9.99 14.99 19.99
Reg. $56 $66 & $70 $76 & $80 $85 & $96
Sale 24.99 29.99 34.99 39.99
Reg. $100 & $110 $190 & $200
Sale 44.99 89.99
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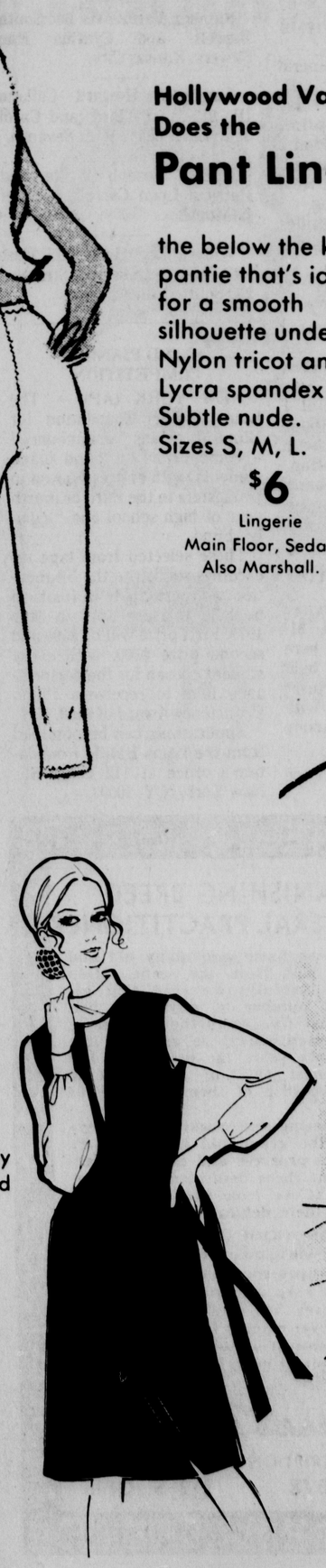
Polyester Knit Slingshot Jumper for Spring
To wear shifty or softly sashed. In navy, pink and turquoise.
Sizes 10 to 20
14.00
Dresses
Second Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall.



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Pant Liner
the below the knee pantie that's ideal for a smooth silhouette under pants. Nylon tricot and Lycra spandex Subtle nude. Sizes S, M, L.
$6
Lingerie
Main Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall.

Joyce
Lynne

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STARTING MONDAY FEBRUARY 22ND
ONE WEEK ONLY

A marvelous opportunity to save on Barbizon's beautiful Blendaire® Batiste sleepwear.

Lynne Lovely shift is embellished with imported nylon Val lace. Petite, small, medium, large, extra large in blush, bluebell, maize.
Regularly $6.00 SALE $4.99

Joyce Fine crystal tucking and dainty embroidery accent this shift. Petite, small, medium, large in white, blush, bluebell, maize; extra large in blush and bluebell only.
Regularly $7.00 SALE $5.99

Blendaire® Batiste - polyester, nylon and cotton.

Lingerie
Main Floor, Sedalia, Also Marshall.

OBITUARIES

Henry H. Holman

Henry H. Holman, 87, Route 5, a prominent Pettis County farmer, died at his home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Holman was born in Pettis County, March 8, 1883, son of the late Wilburn and Susie Payne Holman.

He was married to Annie E. Stuart in 1908. She preceded him in death in 1951. He was later married to Mable Potter, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are a son, Robert H. Holman, Route 5; two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mrs. Joe Waters, Mrs. Jack Curran, and C. H. Williams, Jr., will sing "Take My Hand Precious Lord" and "Whispering Home", accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Jess Dawson, Clay Leftwich, John Newland, Clarence Potter, Leo Schuber, and McKinley Thomas.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Earl (Red) Estes

WARSAW — Earl (Red) Estes, 68, died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born July 31, 1902, in Broker Arrow, Okla., son of the late William Franklin and Lula Lynes Estes. On May 26, 1923, he married Hilda R. Neff, who survives, of the home.

He had lived all of his life in Warsaw and had been in the trucking business.

He was a member of the Warsaw Christian Church.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, James William Estes, Oakland, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Phronsie Rose, Moraga, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Lou Schlickelman, Overland Park, Kan.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

George Vest Spears

CALIFORNIA — George Vest Spears, 80, Route 3, died at the Convalcare Nursing Home here Thursday.

He was born Feb. 17, 1891, in Pettis County, son of the late George E. and Lucy Burford Spears. On Jan. 6, 1915, he married Susie Phillips, who preceded him in death April 10, 1956.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, California. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three sons, George V. Spears Jr., Baker, Ore.; Phillip and Roy Tom Spears, Tipton; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Engelbrecht, California; Mrs. Hale McBroom Latham; two brothers, Roy Spears, Springfield; Campbell Spears, Camdenton; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Finch, 2231 Second Street Terrace, Sedalia; Mrs. Gilbert Raines, Nelson; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Robert Belew officiating.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

Earl Frederick Hickman

CALIFORNIA — Earl Frederick Hickman, 70, died Friday morning in Jefferson City.

He was born Feb. 5, 1901, in Latham, son of the late Frederick D. and Montie Lou Lancaster Hickman. He married Ruby Faye Henry, Dec. 28, 1931.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church in California.

Surviving are the widow, of the home; a son, Elroy Hickman, Clarksburg; a daughter, Mrs. Carole Fulks, California; a brother, Ray Hickman, California; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Borngesser, St. Joseph; Mrs. Audrey Hall, San Jose, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Rufus Longenecker officiating.

Burial will be in Green Grove Cemetery, Latham.

Mrs. Ollie Ada Houk

LINCOLN — Mrs. Ollie Ada Houk, 74, Lincoln, died Saturday afternoon at the Windsor Nursing Home.

She was born Nov. 23, 1896, in Miller County, Mo, daughter of the late John and Florence Fisher Dalton.

She was married to Ernest H. Houk, Feb. 19, 1919. He died April 30, 1965.

Survivors include, one son, Edwin Houk, Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Grace Rains, Lincoln; two brothers, Cris Dalton, Clinton; Roy Dalton Raytown; one granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. Harold Gold officiating.

Burial will be in Clear Creek Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

Dr. Robert A. Enochs

Funeral services for Dr. Robert A. Enochs, 51, 2500 Stephenson, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Episcopal Church with the Rev. W. E. Lusk officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Herman W. Cordes

Funeral services for Herman W. Cordes, 65, Southern Hills, who died Thursday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter A. Moose officiating.

Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Cole Camp.

James Ray Rennison

INDEPENDENCE — Funeral services for James Ray (Jim) Rennison, 46, who died at General Hospital, Kansas City, Thursday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hays-Painter Funeral Chapel, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. N. O. Wetherall officiating.

Burial was in Peninsula Cemetery.

Mrs. Nannie Myers

SPRINGFILED, Ill. — Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie (Mattie) Myers, 87, who died at her home here Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Big Scout Turnout

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Boy Scouts Association announced it expects 23,000 scouts from 100 countries to participate in the 13th World Scout Jamboree this summer at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

Kinney Death Ends Era Of State History

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An era in Missouri history ended Friday night when Mike Kinney, a former state senator from St. Louis, succumbed to a heart attack.

His physician said the Democratic legislator suffered a heart attack in St. Louis Feb. 5 and was brought to Jefferson City Friday to be near his granddaughter, wife of Haskell Holman, former state auditor.

About 97, Kinney was thought to have served in a legislative body more years than any other American. He was elected to the Missouri Senate in 1913 to replace his brother and served until 1969.

As a legislator, he was all powerful.

One of his favorite tricks as a committee chairman was to store away a bill in a desk drawer. He said he would open the drawer and water the bill now and again for nourishment, but never would take it out.

His was the most cluttered desk in the capitol. It spilled over onto a big table, but he could always put his hand on exactly the bit of paper he wanted in the huge stacks.

At times, Senate secretaries from other offices would tidy up his desk and completely disrupt his lack of filing system.

It was difficult for newsmen to hear him in the Senate because he usually faced the rear of the chamber when he spoke.

In 1934 he decoined to run for U.S. senator, but suggested Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon. Donnelly also declined but the former state senator did become Missouri's governor in 1945.

Kinney was a dapper Irishman, wearing clothes that depicted a man 50 years his junior. But no one seemed to notice.

He will be buried in St. Louis Tuesday after high mass at the Old Cathedral.

Reopen Building

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The building where Anne Frank wrote her famous diary before the Nazis discovered her hiding place has been reopened to visitors after extensive restoration.

Malary H. McGinnis

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Malary H. McGinnis, 89, who died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Wicks

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ann Wicks, 89, who died at the Rest Haven Nursing home here Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Liberty Cemetery, Laclede County, Mo.

Katie M. Templeton

FRISTOE — Funeral services for Katie M. Templeton, 81, who died at her home here Wednesday evening, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Russell Turney officiating.

Burial was in the Fristoe Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, 803 West Broadway, at 3:50 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Hospital

Dismissed — Mrs. Orlis J. Durnell, 900 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Del Kelly, Omaha, Neb.; Jule A. Leivian, Marshall; Mrs. Robert Geiser, Route 4; Mrs. Bessie L. Taylor, 700 West Third; Mrs. Richard Parker and son, 2412 South Quincy; Mrs. Merwin Miesner, Stover; Mrs. Tom E. Dugan; 519 West Third; Bobby J. Woods, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Margaret J. Bahner, 121 South Grand; Christopher P. Stretz, 1207 South Barrett; Mrs. Lena M. Saunders, 1001 Vermont; Mrs. Ruby J. Huff, Stover; Dale T. Yeater, 3801 South Ingram; Mrs. Roberts S. Leftwich and daughter, Hughesville; Mrs. Arnold Brown, Warrensburg; Elmer H. Schlesselman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lillie L. Schumaker, 527 North Grand; Mrs. John Ditzfeld 3400 South Missouri; Mrs. Edna Rush, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Alice Burns, Cole Camp; Mr. Otto F. Gehrken, Stover; Mrs. Robert Mock, 509 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Amanda Johnson, 519 West Fourth; Mrs. John Quantrell; 210 North Washington; Mrs. Larry D. Kreisel; Cole Camp; Mrs. David Sparks and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Delbert Brown Stover; Baby Michaelyne Baldwin, 202 East 10th; Mrs. Joe Wilson, 2205 West First; Mrs. Dwight Walker, 2114 East Ninth; Mrs. Donald Jonson, Cole Camp; Mrs. Irma Costello Warsaw; Mrs. Howard Fullerton, 1020 East 10th.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Anna Pate, Concordia; Mrs. Myrtle Carver, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Essie Lear, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Steven Raynes and son, Sweet Springs.

Steven Burgess, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burgess, Sedalia, was dismissed Wednesday from Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Marriage License

Stephen Van Lewis, 604 South Barrett, and Cynthia Rae Sievers, Kansas City.

Lawrence Howard Callahn III, 815 West Third, and Carol Jean Burr, 623½ West Seventh.

Robert Joseph White and Patricia Lynn Carroll, both of LaMonte.

Willard Lee Head, 515 East 25th, and Brenda Kay Strange, 230 South Quincy.

BLIND PIANIST COMPETITION

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louis Braille Foundation for Blind Musicians has announced a competition for blind piano students, with entries limited to youngsters in the third or fourth year of high school and "legally" blind.

Those selected from tape recordings sent in to the Foundation will participate in finals to be held in New York in May 1971. First prize will be $500 and second prize $300, with every student chosen for the performance here to receive a Piano Proficiency Award of $100.

Applications can be obtained from the Louis Braille Foundation's office at 112 E. 19 St., New York, N.Y. 10003.

Police Report

Gus M. Pannell, Springfield, was arrested by police Saturday on charges of destruction of city property, stemming from vandalism to three "No Parking" signs.

The signs, located in the 1000 block of South Kentucky and the 100 block of West 11th, were all pushed over Friday night, apparently by a motor vehicle.

Pannell was released on $50 bond for appearance in police court March 1.

Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department extinguished three grass fires in less than two hours Thursday with no damage recorded.

At 4:35 p.m., they extinguished a fire along the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks, about three miles east of Sedalia. The fire was believed to have been caused by a passing train.

An hour later, firemen extinguished another grass fire along the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks, seven and one-half miles west of Sedalia. That fire also was believed to have been caused by a passing train.

The last grass fire, reported at 6:18 p.m., was at the Hickory House, South Highway 65. Burning trash was listed as the cause of the fire.

Magistrate Court

Ronnie Eugene Ollison, Green Ridge, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of illegally possessing intoxicating liquor and was fined $50 plus court costs.

The following persons were charged with exceeding Missouri speed limits and were fined $25 plus costs:

George Martin Perkins Jr., Route 1; Dave Allan Green, 210 East Cooper; Leo Jenkins, 2804 West 11th; Grover Ebb Speck, 1714 South Prospect; Ruth Ann Lathrom, Kansas City; William Douglas Perryman, Raytown; and Daniel Ray Schoen, Tipton.

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving and were fined $25 plus costs:

Sparrel McCall Nichols, 651 East 10th; Sam Harper Jones, 710 West 10th; David Allen White, 1301 South Lamine; Hazel Dell Kiefer, Warsaw; and Mary Ann Eidson, Lone Jack.

Three persons were charged with vehicle license violations and fined $5 plus costs:

Billy Austin Veazey, Route 1; David Allen White 1301 South Lamine; and John William Denton, LaMonte.

Gary Lewis Pate, 616 East 15th, and Donna Sue Neth, Route 1, were separately charged with improper registration and fined $5 plus costs each.

Outposts

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight-jet B52 Stratofortresses bombed inside South Vietnam for the first time in three weeks. They struck at a North Vietnamese buildup threatening the 9,000 U.S. troops supporting the 16,000 South Vietnamese operating in Laos.

Field reports said all five U.S. helicopters downed Saturday were flying in support of the Laos operation. The U.S. Command reported another helicopter was destroyed on the ground late Friday southwest of Khe Sanh, but said there were no casualties.

Alarm

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of the Army was responsible for the false transmission. Teletypes are operated by running perforated tapes through transmitters.

"All I can say is that it inadvertently happened," Smoyer said. "It was just a matter of putting the tape through. Since then I haven't been off the phone and I haven't had time to see just exactly what happened."

Cheyenne Mountain is headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command, but officials said Army personnel was involved because the warning center is run by the Army Strategic Communications Command.

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at Colorado Springs, which provided the center's system and leases the news wires, said it was the first nationwide failure of the program since it was installed more than 10 years ago.

On Aug. 17, 1968, however, a piece of monitoring equipment failed and the routine emergency action message failed to move on the wires as scheduled. The AT&T spokesman said the failure was detected immediately and the defective part replaced in "a matter of minutes."

W. S. Eberhardt, the man who temporarily startled much of the nation's broadcasting system with false warning, said he looked at the transmitter afterward and commented, "I can't imagine how the hell I did it."

After sending the alert, Eberhardt contacted his boss, Louis I. Smoyer, who immediately ordered transmission of a cancellation message.

Eberhardt, a 15-year veteran with the National Warning System, said the cancellation notice was sent and then the phones started ringing.

"Everything hit the fan," he said.

Smoyer, chief of the National Warning Center here since 1966, said there was no procedure established for handling a situation in which an erroneous message is transmitted.

"We just didn't see that an erroneous message could be transmitted," he said, "It damn sure won't happen again. I've got to have time to sit up here and figure out how to make this thing fail safe."

Hanging on hooks above the transmitter are three tapes he explained. One of them is the test tape normally sent Saturday morning on the broadcast wires of Associated Press and United Press International. It hangs alone about four inches to the left of two other tapes. They contain pre-punched emergency warning messages, neither of which had ever been transmitted before.

The hooks themselves are labeled and the tapes contain a visible translation of the message.

Smoyer said Saturday's mishap "calls our attention to a problem we didnt know existed."

And despite the momentary chaos it caused, he noted at least it would give the warning system a chance to see where the bugs might be.

And, he added, it could have been worse. The other emergency warning message, which was not transmitted, contains reference to an attack.

Del Wood To Perform At Benefit

Miss Del Wood

Miss Del Wood, known as Queen of the Rag-Time Piano, will headline the evening performance of the Billy Fry benefit show next Suday at the Missouri State Fair grounds.

Miss Wood will headline her own show, which features 14 acts by vocalists and instrumentalists including a 60-voice showboat choir.

Miss Wood holds the claim of being the only star on the Grand Old Opry who was actually born and reared in Nashville. She has toured Germany, England, Canada and 48 states.

Tickets may be purchased at Cash Hardware, State Fair Shopping Center, Roth's Department Store, Thompson Hills Shopping Center and Shaw Music Company.

The William Fry Medical Expense Account in the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. had $9,284 by noon Friday.

Among recent donors who added their contributions to the fund were:

Versailles Auction Co., Versailles, $188.58; Pittsburg Corning Corp., personnel and hourly local 1004, $236; Four Square Auction, $217; KDRO-KSIS benefit basketball game, $257; and an addition to funds collected by the Sedalia mothers march, $118.40.

Mrs. Toni Siegel, a board member of the fund drive, said that no checks have been written so far from the account.

February 27 has been set as collection day for the Sedalia community sale to boost the William Fry Medical Expense Account.

The sale will be held at the Wood Dale Ranch, Route 4, site of Pettis County's oldest home.

Jody Reine, proprietor of Wood Dale Ranch and a director of the fund drive, told the Deomocrat- Capital that so far articles worth over $3,000 have been donated for the benefit sale.

He said that livestock and farm implements can be delivered at the Wood Dale Ranch, while household and other articles can be deposited with William Franken at the old Central Business College, 605 South Massachusetts.

Those who want sale itmes, including livestock, picked up should call 826-4680 or 826-6307, Reine said.

Ten-year-old William Fry of Tipton, whose kidney transplant in a Chicago hospital has been postponed indefinitely, is likely to be at the sale, Reine said.

Indict

(Continued from Page 1)

Barron was governor from 1961 to 1965.

Four other defendants tried with Barron were convicted of conspiracy. They have appealed their convictions to the Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit.

Saturday's indictment said the bribery conspiracy began about May 27, 1968 and continued to about March 1, 1969.

Among overt acts specified were those charging Mrs. Barron gave Mrs. Buckalew $25,000 in cash in a brown paper bag about Aug. 28, 1968 and about four months after Barron's acquittal, he gave Buckalew an additional $1,000.

Buckalew's wife, who has since been divorced from him, was named as a coconspirator but not as a defendant. She lives in Dunbar, W. Va. The Barrons now live in Pompano Beach, Fla.

One count charged the Barrons and Buckalew with conspiracy to bribe a public official—a juror—and to obstruct justice. The maximum penalty upon conviction on this count is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The second count charged the Barrons with giving the payment to Buckalew and the third count charged Buckalew with receiving the payment. Each of these counts carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a $75,000 fine upon conviction.

The fourth count charged the Barrons with endeavoring to obstruct justice, which carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of five years imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

The indictment resulted from an investigation directed by the Justice Department but conducted by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Mitchell said.

Heart Appeal Chairman Is Mrs. Atkinson

Mrs. Helen Atkinson, 1102 South Gorrell, was named chairman of the 1971 Heart Sunday Appeal here, it was announced Saturday by Nevin Almquist, 2502 Wing, local Heart Council president.

About 450 volunteers are being recruited to conduct the city-wide collection next Sunday, which is Heart Sunday.

Proceeds from the drive support research, education and community services.

Almquist said, "Last year 60 per cent of the funds received came back into the county and were used for such services. We hope the people of Sedalia and Pettis County will support us as they have in the past so that we may continue to serve the community."

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We will miss seeing and working with physicians who have the grand old label of G.P. Surely it represents progress and more specialized health care, but these dedicated men were part of a time that we look back upon with fond memories of their dedicated service.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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City State Zip

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I was legally married and subsequently divorced from the father of my children. He died recently-are our children entitled to any benefits?

Answer

Your divorce has no bearing upon your children's entitlement to any benefits from their father. From our experience we feel you should check your children's entitlement to certain benefits:

1. Right to inherit real and personal property.
2. Social Security benefits through age 22 for college students.
3. Federal Civil Service benefits through age 22.
4. State and Local Public Employee and Civil Service benefits.
5. Railroad Retirement Act benefits, same as Social Security.
6. Veterans Pension benefits.
7. Veterans Compensation benefits.
8. Orphans Education Assistance Program.
9. Workmens Compensation Benefits.
10. Union Dependent's Benefit Program.
11. Pension or retirement program at place of employment.
12. Life insurance policies.
13. Jointly owned government bonds and savings accounts.

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Pipeline Approval Not Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton says he's "a long way" from approving an 800-mile oil pipeline across Alaska, but hopes to settle the issue by the end of 1972.

The former Maryland congressman told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Friday that Alaska was too hasty in selling nearly $1 billion in North Slope oil leases in 1969, and that he has been impressed with conservationists' arguments against the proposed piepline.

"Any decisions that we make are not going to be made on a profit-loss factor inherent to any economic group," he said. "They will be determined on the national need."

The government, he said, should first establish a national energy policy to determine if the huge Alaska oil reserves are needed and how the Mideast conflict will affect the world's oil supply.

If it is determined the North Slope oil is needed, Morton said, "we still are going to do everything we can to protect the environment and I'm a long way from deciding that this pipeline is the way to do it."

Morton said his predecessor, Walter J. Hickel, was "under tremendous pressures" to favor the pipeline recommended in a departmental report Jan. 13. Morton added, "I'm not under those pressures."

In Anchorage, Hickel responded that "the only pressure which I responded to as secretary of interior was my obligation to 200 million Americans to handle this mammoth project responsibily."

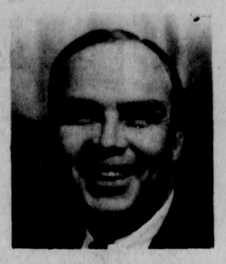
Replacing Camps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is contributing some $400,000 for new maximum security camps to replace South Vietnam's controversial tiger cages on Con Son prison island.

U.S. officials said Thursday work began last April on the four new camps, each as long as a football field.

Production Is Up

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel announced it exported $31 million worth of agricultural products last year, a 53 per cent increase over 1969.



Mind Your Money

'Easier' Money for Housing

By PETER WEAVER

Dust off those dreams for a new home. This spring and summer may be the time to make your move.

Moneylenders suddenly have more of the green stuff than they know what to do with. So, for the first time in several years, they're eagerly welcoming prospective home buyers. Mortgage interest rates are dropping steadily and housing economists expect that they will "bottom out" at around 7 per cent later this year.

There is a catch. Because of the availability of money and the pent-up demand for homes, you will be competing with an estimated 4 million other families expected to be out looking for a new place to live.

This demand will push up land and construction costs but the price hikes probably won't offset those big interest rate reductions. According to Dr. Michael Sumichrast, chief economist, National Association of Home Builders, "It's best to get in at the beginning of a new home project if you want to get the best price and the best appreciation on your investment."

To get in on new building projects before they're advertised, you should check with your local Federal Housing Authority office and with major lenders (savings and loans, banks). They can give you names of builders with projects on the drawing boards and they can fill you in on each builder's reputation for quality and service.

You will find this year that more and more builders are going in for lower-cost, higher-density homes such as the new "horizontal condominiums." Unlike condominium apartments or town houses, these new buildings often look like $80,000 individual homes.

Inside the structure, however, there are from three to four "homes" or living units. In Chicago, one builder calls them "quadrominiums" and at $17,500 a unit, they're selling as fast as he can get construction money. In Fairfax, Va., another builder is offering horizontal condominiums at $27,000 a unit with three units to a building. They're popping up all over the country.

Here's how they work. Buyers get title to each living unit and also own a percentage of the "common ground" outside. With a $27,000 unit, you pay a $30 fee on top of a $230 monthly mortgage payment.

For the fee you get: all lawn care and landscaping, maintenance and operation of a community swinning pool, trash and snow removal, all your water, ou'door lighting, taxes on common ground, complete insurance coverage and all exterior painting and maintenance. For a $17,500 unit, the monthly fee is less than $20 and you get similar maintenance and service coverage.

If you can line up one of these horizontal condominiums or any other good-quality, low-cost home with a down payment, try to get your lender to agree to charge the prevailing interest rate when construction is completed. This way, you can take advantage of getting the best construction price now and the best mortgage price later on in the years as interest rates drop.

For those who have annual incomes between $7,000 and $12,000, there's another way you can keep your new home mortgage price at a minimum. If you qualify, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's Project Hope will pay $20 into each monthly mortgage payment for a period of five years. You can get more information on this from a local savings and loan.

If you already own a home and are paying eight per cent or better interest, try refinancing your mortgage at the lower interest rates coming on through the summer. Check with your lender to see whether you have any prepayment penalties and, if you do, how much will it cost (along with closing fees) to get out of the old mortgage into a new one.

Compare these prepayment penalties and closing costs with the savings you'll get over the next five years with the new interest rate. It's going to be a buyer's market, so shop around. Ask your lender to make you a refinancing proposal and then compare it with what at least two other lenders will offer.

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Home Owners Will Receive City's Order

Woodrow Garrison, city building inspector, said that letters are expected to go out in about a week to the owners of 16 sub-standard Sedalia homes and buildings requesting they be torn down or repaired.

Garrison found the structures, in the north and eastern parts of the city, to be in a generally deplorable state when he conducted his annual inspection Wednesday of properties on which he had received complaints.

Garrison said the identity of some of the owners is in doubt and in some cases the addresses are unknown.

If the owners of the properties do not respond to the letters, Garrison said he will call for a public hearing. With the City Council's approval, the owners would be given about 30 days before condemnation proceedings would begin, he said.

Ordering Layoff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Avco Aerostructures Division in Nashville, which manufactures wings of the Lockheed Tri-Star airliner, has ordered "an indefinite lay-off" for 300 employes, a company spokesman reported.

Another 250 workers received two-week furloughs, the official reported.

Engines for the Tri-Star were being built by Rolls-Royce which now is in receivership. An Avco statement said it "has had to adjust its employment" while Lockheed and Rolls-Royce "resolve their mutual problems."

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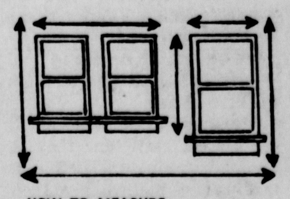

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Experiment Is Termed A Success

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An experimental center providing free care for the children of teen-aged girls returning to high school is proving a boon to the girls and their babies, the woman in charge says.

"It is impossible to evaluate exactly what is happening," says Vera Casey, "but we see lots of changes.

"We see the babies responding with smiles and better health. We see the mothers beginning to enjoy their roles and learning to accept the tremendous responsibility that is theirs," said Mrs. Casey, a middle-aged mother who has reared her own family of four.

"We even see fathers helping with money; taking some of the responsibility."

About 12 girls are now enrolled in the program the number varies. Some are married; most are not.

To qualify, the girls must go through a one-hour class on infant development, nutrition, family planning and parental responsibility, and then another hour of actual practice in feeding, bathing and otherwise taking care of babies.

They also must agree not to cut classes and show they intend to graduate. They must take courses that will give them some potential wage-earning skill, such as typing, shorthand or nursing.

Mrs. Casey says not one of her girls would be back in school if it were not for the program.

"It is only through this kind of a center that the vicious circle of lack of training, low income and welfare dependence will be broken," said said.

Called the "Parent-Child Education Center," it is in two brightly decorated apartments across the street from Berkeley High School.

The mothers leave the children there from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with care provided by Mrs. Casey, a full-time and part-time paid aide plus volunteers, including a pediatrician and registered nurse who spend one day a week each at the center.

The program was begun last fall with a $23,000 grant from the state Department of Vocational Education. Mrs. Casey's salary is paid by the local school district. Present facilities can handle up to 40 children.

Dukey Anderson

VFW Sponsors Appearance Of a Circus

The Pettis County VFW Post 2591 is sponsoring an appearance in Sedalia of the Carden-Johnson Circus May 12 at the State Fair Grounds. The three-ring circus, with 42 acts from around the world, will present two performances with part of the proceeds to go to the Children's Therapy Center.

The two hour show includes aerialists, acrobats, wild animal acts and clowns, among them Dukey Anderson. Featured attraction with the show is the "Keller Jungle Cats," a group of trained lions, tigers, panthers and leopards which perform together, although they are natural enemeies.

From England, the aerial comedy team of "Grin and Barrett" and the Australian trapeze artists, "The Flying Ronde's" will also perform.

Voting Records Change Is Urged

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Rep. John W. Webb, R-Webb City, thinks all chairmen of standing committees in the Missouri House should disclose how the members vote in committee.

Webb, in an interview Friday, praised Rep. W.F. Casey, D-Potosi, who revaled Wednesday how members of his committee voted on two strip mining bills it reported out.

"This simply illustrates what I have maintained all along, that only the selfish, special interest groups can be hurt by full disclosure of committee action," Webb said.

Webb challenged House Speaker James Godfrey, D-St. Louis, to make public the votes in committee. Webb has introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional change to end secrecy on committee votes.

Pipeline Source Of Much Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Frank, second chief of the village of Minto, Alaska, of the tribe of Athabaskan Indians, in charcoal-grey suit, navy tie and black patent shoes, was explaining what it's like to come home, without a killed moose, to a hungry child.

"The first thing the child will look for, to see if you have any food for him when you come back after dark, is to look for blood on your mocassins.

"If there's no blood on your mocassins, it's disheartening and it's hard to explain to the child and to the rest of the family that you came back emptyhnded."

Chief Frank is afraid.

Like their ancestors for thousands of years before them, Chief Frank and his 160 tribesmen in Minto depend on the unspoiled Alaska land for their life; they live on what they can hunt, fish or trap.

Now, white men propose to build a giant pipeline to carry hot oil across Alaska. It would pass 20 miles from Minto, crossing all six of the waterways feeding Minto Flats.

A serious oil spill or the departure of the moose could mean a sudden end to the edge-of-starvation hunting culture, and Chief Frank is afraid.

He flew to Washington, a different civilization, to plead with businessmen, executives, and engineers who hold the controls.

In the 1930's, he recalled at Interior Department hearings earlier this week, gold miners dug up the streams at the headwaters of Minto Flats and "filled it up with sand and mud and filth."

"We did not get anything out of the gold," said Frank. "All it did was make it harder to live off the land.

"Nothing has yet happened on the pipeline which makes us believe the pipeline in the long run will benefit us."

"The land that's been damaged by oil," he said, "cannot be rebuilt. These are the things that we fear would be lost forever."

In Minto, Frank explained, only two tribe members hold salaried jobs, the postmistress and a school janitor. The rest live off the land.

If the pipeline is built, said Frank, the oil companies should let Indians inspect "to make sure it is done right."

If the pipeline is built, he said, "we lant the oil company to pay us if it breaks and kills the animals and fish that we need to live.

"We do not want this bond written by government bureaucrat with a lot of legal loopholes," he said. "We want it in writing by our lawyers and approved on the local level by our own people ... all the native villages."

Prisoners Caught After Escaping

WEST PLINS, Mo. (AP) — Two prisoners were recaptured a few hours after they overpowered a jailer and escaped from the Howell County jail.

They were Howard Littles, 26, and Arby Simmons, 31. Littles was convicted last week of second degree murder in the shooting of Mrs. Joanna Nichols in August, 1969. Simmons was held on a check forgery charge.

The sheriff's office said jailer Clyde Mo s e ly was returning another man to the jail when Littles grabbed his .38 caliber revolver. Littles and Simmons fled on foot.

Littles surrendered without resistance after a resident in the south part of town reported a man was sitting on his front porch. Simmons was captured an hour later. Neither was armed.

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Sedalia

L. R. Hughes III, a former Sedalian and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hughes Jr., 1612 Maple Lane, was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1970 in Columbia last Monday. Hughes, chairman of the Columbia Planning and Zoning Commission, was presented the Distinguished Service Award at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Columbia Jaycees.

New Jobs to Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, has won her fight with the Post Office Department to open postal inspector jobs to women.

A job qualification standard restricting the position to men was lifted Thursday.

Mrs. Mink had complained the restriction, issued last September, was "an outright violation of the administration's efforts to eliminate discrimination in government employment."

MU Curators Uphold Action By Chancellor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri curators voted 5 to 3 Friday to uphold the firing of a Columbia campus professor who protested against the Veiled Prophet Parade in St. Louis.

Dr. Patrick T. Dougherty, visiting associate professor of political science, was discharged Jan. 30 by Dr. Herbert Schooling, UMC interim chancellor.

Last October Dougherty laid down in front of the UMC marching band in trying to keep it from taking part in the Veiled Prophet parade. He alleged the parade had a racist background.

He was suspended from his teaching duties and performed other duties until he was terminated. A faculty committee reviwed the case and recommended that he be reinstated to his teaching assignments without loss in pay. Dougherty formerly was on the St. Louis University faculty.

Curators voting to uphold the firing were Pleasant R. Smith of Mexico, board president; Mrs. William C. Tucker, Warrensburg; G. Fred Kling, Albany; William C. Myers Jr., Webb City, and John Sam Williamson, Columbia.

Voting against the dismissal were Ervin Fane, Kansas City, Theodore McNeal and Judge Robert G. Brady, both of St. Louis.

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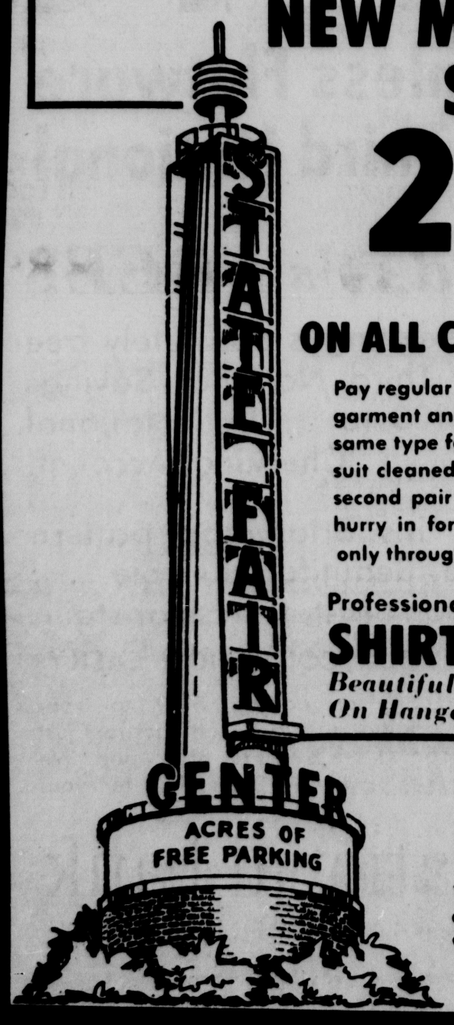

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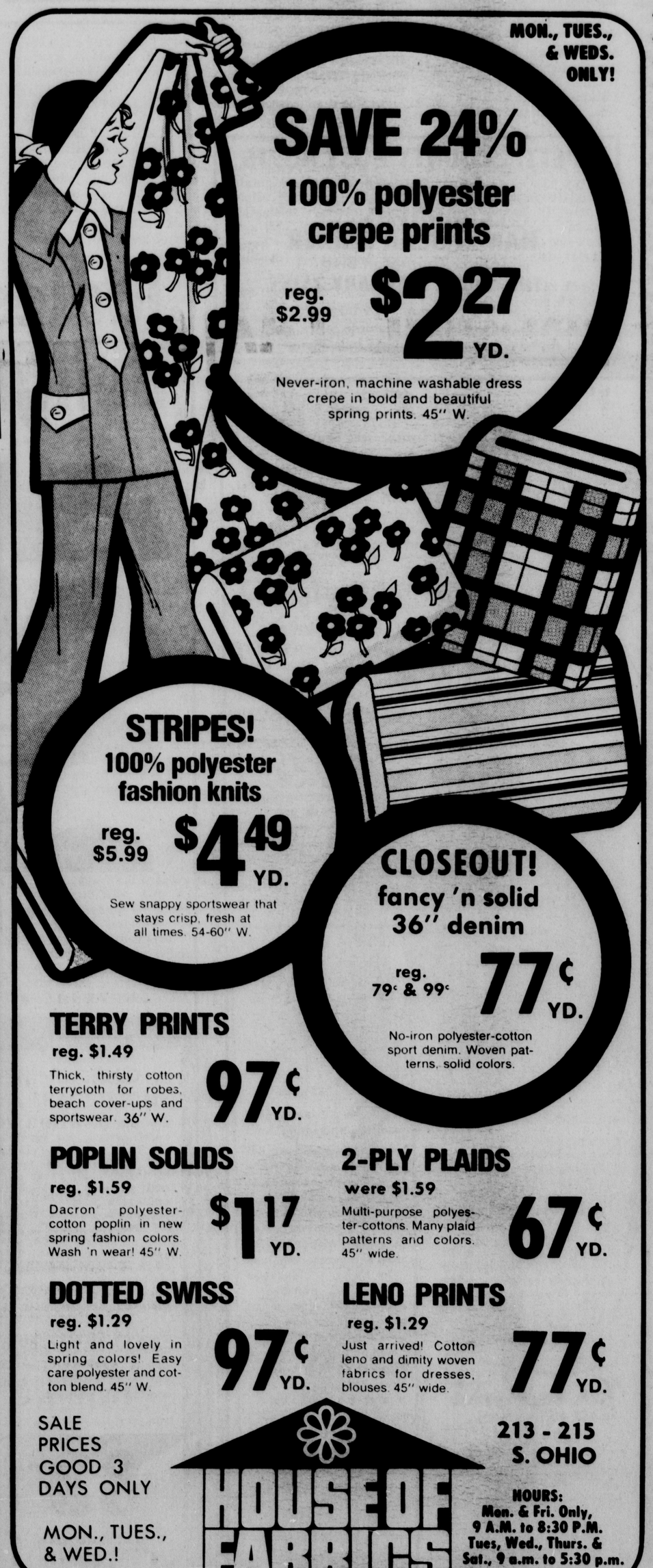

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Aid For Airmen

Two-channel rescue radios designed to speed recovery of downed airmen are being manufactured in Needham, Mass., by GTE Sylvania Incorporated, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation. Here an employe inspects a solid-state thick film hybrid microcircuit which enables the radios to send a homing signal more than 50 miles, transmit and receive voice communication on either of two channels, or broadcast Morse code. (UPI)

Outline Scenic Rivers Plan

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A new approach to the problem of preserving Missouri's fragile scenic rivers was outlined Saturday in a report of a special legislative study committee.

The committee was headed by former Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, who was defeated in the primary last August and has since moved his law office to Columbia.

The report explained how the committee held hearings over the state to get the views of landowners, conservationists, sportsmen and other concerned citizens.

In the end it came up with a report and a bill which has been introduced by Rep. John A. Grellner, D-Shrewsbury, and others. It is known as House Bill 426 and is awaiting a hearing March 3 in the House Committee on State Parks and Recreation.

"The committee understands and appreciates," the report said, "that no one or no group got 'its way' and likely the recommended bill will not be without criticism, however, we urge all public spirited citizens, whatever their own personal and private interest, to consider the urgent need to enact a fair and workable preservation program this year rather than continue this delay and harm to our public streams by further bickering divisiveness."

The study committee started its work against a background of controversy bred from landowner opposition last year to an initiative petition campaign for a scenic rivers bills — which landowners saw as a threat to their property rights.

The initiative campaign ended after violence and threats of violence.

The study committee tried to allay the fears of landowners by recommending a system of local advisory boards to help administer the new program, by prohitibiting any condemnation of private land, exempting landowners from proposed boat fees and by allowing farmers to build and maintain structures "used in agriculture or pastoral operations."

But some landowner opposition persists. In a meeting at Buffalo this week the Niangua Landowners Association threatened to close their property to the public if any bill is adopted without their approval. They went on record against the two pending scenic rivers bills in the House.

At hearings around the state, some landowners expressed opposition to putting any scenic rivers system under the administration of the State Conservation Commission.

The committee report took that into account when it said:

"The commission is aware of some opposition within the area of the scenic rivers to the Conservation Commission acting as the administrative agency; however, considering all factors, the committee's recommendation was considered wise because of the experience, personnel and staff of the commission and lack thereof among existing state agencies which conceivably could be designated.

"The committee is aware of the substantial expense of setting up, staffing and funding a new agency and the fiscal opposition such an approach would encounter."

The report said the attorney general is being asked for an opinion on the legal questions involved in this recommendation.

Basically, the scenic rivers system would encompass nine areas. Parts of these rivers would be included:

Eleven Point-North Fork-Bryant Creek, Gasconade-Big Piney-Osage Fork, Niagua, St. Francis-Big Creek, Little St. Francis, Big Sugar-Indian creeks, Beaver-Bull-Swan creeks, Upper Meramec-Huzzah-Courtois, Black River and James River.

Adjacent land within 85 feet of the bank full stage of the streams would be protected and this land over a period of years could be acquired by purchase or by scenic or preservation easements.

To implement this provision, the committee recommended that federal funds be sought and that $11,350,000 of a proposed water pollution bond issue be set aside for the scenic rivers system.

The committee also urged proper control and cleanup of access points, and fencing them to protect private property.

"The committee does not favor additional access areas to promote increased public use of the streams," the report said, "because one of the dangers of the fragile streams is overuse. Nor does it urge that the streams take on a recreational function or image."

Cutting timber within 50 feet of scenic river would be barred.

The local advisory boards also would help in reporting littering or pollution. Gravel could not be taken from the streams except by special permits.

Prefer Marriages

DETROIT (AP) — Fifty-five per cent of the laymen and 68 per cent of the priests questioned in a special survey by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit said they would permit priests to marry if they wished.

John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, announced the first results of the survey, of about 3,000 persons. Future reports will deal with Catholic attitudes on such subjects as abortion, divorce and birth control.

Monopoly Charges Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., says top Pentagon officials allowed a private distributor accused of wrongdoing to maintain a monopoly over magazine and newspaper sales to GIs in Vietnam.

Gurney levelled the charge Friday after Fred Burgess, until recently a top official in the Post Exchange system in Vietnam, repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid telling a Senate panel whether he accepted, rent free, a luxurious Saigon villa from Joe De Marco, president of the Star Distributing Co.

Until mid-1970 Star held a monopoly on publications in Vietnam, including Pacific Stars and Stripes and Overseas Weekly, a popular newspaper aimed at enlisted men.

Gurney, a member of the Senate's investigating subcommittee, said in a report the committee had learned that early in 1969 the firm had run $58,000 through "a large currency manipulation account" in a New York bank.

He also said the Internal Revenue Service, when asked to look into the tax status of Star distributing last fall, filed an assessment for unpaid taxes valued at more than $2 million.

"But he refused to assist the subcommittee further ...," Gurney said. "We also learned that no action had been taken by the military on this contract in spite of the derogatory information our hearings had uncovered."

Gurney said he requested an investigation by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. A reply from a general officer stressed that Star had performed excellent service, that its contract would be difficult to terminate and "its alleged involvement in illegal currency transaction in Vietnam is its only known contract violation," Gurney said.

A subsequent military investigation uncovered no evidence of criminality, he said.

In three days of testimony, the subcommittee has been told the use of bribes and kickbacks were a business tool expected and demanded by the military personnel responsible for purchasing liquor and supplies—including slot machines—needed at GI clubs.

Humanitarianism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia is sending $2,000 as "token humanitarian aid" to assist victims of last week's Los Angeles earthquake.

"The government of the Khmer (Cambodian) Republic shares the deep grief of your country and extends its heartfelt sympathy to you on this sad occasion," Cambodia's acting foreign minister, Tim Nguon, wrote to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"Despite its present difficulties, it will soon send you token humanitarian aid, in the amount of $2,000, for the victims," added the official of the country receiving millions of dollars in U.S. arms and assistance.

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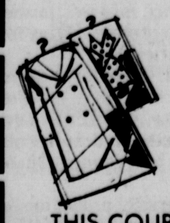

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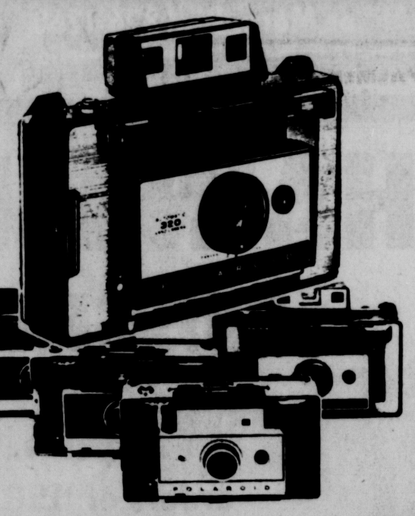

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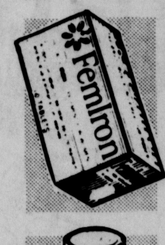

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Why doesn't Bothwell Hospital purchase its equipment on a bid basis? Exactly how are purchases made? What does the law require since the hospital is a city institution and not a private one? — J.W.M.

A — Don Feeback, hospital administrator, told Hot Line that the hospital, whenever possible, did purchase equipment and supplies on a bid basis. Feeback indicated, however, that in some areas of specialized equipment there was such a limited number of suppliers that bid buying through the system was not possible. For everyday suppliers, Feeback said, the hospital tried to get its materials at the best price possible. Concerning the hospital's obligations under the law, Feeback said that he was sure the hospital was obligated to ask for bids on equipment whenever possible. "Actually, accepting bids on most hospital supplies is a good business practice anyway," Feeback said.

Q — I have heard that parents may not stay overnight with their children at the pediatrics ward at Bothwell Hospital. What is the reason for this? — S.M.

A — Don Feeback, hospital administrator, said that the hospital had attempted to change visiting arrangements in the pediatrics ward, restricting overnight visitors to those parents of seriously ill children because of space limitations in that part of the hospital. However, Feeback said that the experiment, attempted at the beginning of the third week in February, was so unpopular the hospital reverted to the old policy of letting one parent stay overnight with a pediatrics ward patient, regardless of the child's condition.

Q — Is it true that a member of the Sedalia Housing Authority and a city official approached a previous mayor a couple of years ago and tried to get him to sign a paper illegally in order to avoid the necessity of bringing up any new ordinances to implement public housing? — W.W.

A — Ralph H. Walker, mayor of Sedalia from 1966 to 1970, was contacted concerning your question and said, "I can't recall anybody, at any time, approaching me with any illegal paper to sign. And I resent the implication of any such suggestion," Walker said. He said that the groundwork for public housing was laid during his administration. "In fact, if one councilman had not changed his vote and allowed me to cast a tie-breaker vote, we would not have public housing in Sedalia yet," Walker said.

List Schedule Of Bookmobile

Tuesday: LaMonte School, 9-2; LaMonte Nursing Home, 2-2:15; LaMonte Downtown, 2:15-3:15.

Wednesday: Hughesville Downtown, 9-9:30; Hughesville School, 9:35-12; Dresden, 1-1:45, Oak Grove, 2-2:45.

Thursday: Junction WW and B, 9:20-9:45; Lakeview Heights, 10-10:30; Neely's (Lakeside Resort), 10:45-11:15; Edmundson, 11:30-12; Feaster, 1:30-2; Har-Le-Mar, 2:30-2:45.

Friday: No runs.

Saturday: Lincoln 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

March 1: Ferguson's, 9:30-10:15; Otterville School, 10:45-1:45; Otterville Downtown, 2-2:30; Clifton City, 2:45-3:15.

Foreign Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Secret Service unit was formed Thursday to protect visiting foreign dignitaries.

James J. Rowley, Secret Service director, said the Foreign Dignitary Protective Division was authorized by legislation signed by President Nixon on Jan. 5.

Secret Service protection of visitors previously was on a temporary basis.

A spokesman said the number of agents in the new unit is classified.

Annexation Action Explained

The Feb. 11 ruling by the Pettis County Circuit Court that Sedalia not proceed with annexation of three of the six tracts in question was based on the view that the annexation "would be unreasonable and not necessary for the proper development of the city."

An examination of Judge Frank Meyer's decrees shows that the court further found that "the city of Sedalia has failed to establish by its evidence" that it has the ability within a reasonable time after the annexation "to furnish normal municipal services" to the areas.

The tracts that cannot be included for annexation are the airport tract, the North Highway 65 tract, and the south suburban tract.

The three tracts for which the Circuit Court has approved annexation plans are the Permaneer tract, State Fair Community College area, and the land along East 32nd and South Highway 65.

The court found that the city's action in deciding to place the annexation proposal for these three areas on the ballot was both "reasonable" and "necessary" for the "proper development of the city."

The court's judgments in relation to, the three tracts mean approval only to the extent of allowing the city to place the three annexation proposals on the ballot.

In wanting voters to decide on the three annexation proposals, the city has at least established "a debatable question," the court found. In effect, this means that the court has given the city the benefit of doubt in the controversy of whether or not the city can place the issue on the ballot.

The three tracts that have received court approval will be included in an annexation proposal which will be presented to Sedalia voters April 6.

The annexation can be achieved by a simple majority vote.

The island of Java ranks as one of the world's most densely peopled lands, averaging 1,500 persons per square mile.

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Racial Strife Has Torn Ohio's Rural North

By TOM TIEDE

RAVENNA, Ohio — (NEA) — Racial belligerence has hit this town with a four-lettered thud. A group of screaming black kids recently took over a community meeting to protest conditions in their neighborhoods. Fingers were pointed. Names were named. And residents suddenly discovered they had two alternatives — answer the social complaints or face the probability of full riot.

It was for most of this town's 12,000 citizens a rude jolt. But there is no honest man who can say there wasn't warning. There has been in fact 47 years of warning.

The black ghettos of this community, which is 30 miles south of Cleveland, were built 47 years ago. And ghetto is the proper word. Forget about those cows mooing in the dell; the Negroes live in two areas which rival in despair slums from Harlem to Hough.

The black areas here are called McElrath Park and Skeels. But by any name they are inhuman. The 1,250 residents who live in them represent less than one per cent of the county population but need 25 per cent of the county welfare. Unemployment is 28 to 20 per cent. Eight of 10 residents live on a poverty level income.

And then there is the human element. Like Cora Thomas. She's 79 years old and has to walk 200 feet outside her hutch to go to the bathroom. Like nearly everyone else in the black ghettos, she doesn't have running water, indoor plumbing, septic tanks or sewers. "In this cold weather," she says, "my pump freezes up so I got to start a fire around it. But the worse thing is the outhouse. It's pretty bad to have to walk all the way out there in the ice and snow."

Cora Thomas has a thousand horror stories about the black ghettos here. So do the rest of the residents. Thus it should come really as no surprise to white Ravenna citizens to find this 47-year-old black rage now boiling over.

The problems here, it seems, are thoroughly complex. The black slums lie conveniently outside the city limits, so town fathers disclaim any responsibility. County officials on the other hand indicate that the black neighborhoods are too poor to pay for development — and anyway should be incorporated by the city.

It would be unfair, of course, to say that all county and all city officials ignore or try to perpetuate the black condition — but many Negroes in the area are angry enough to do so. One black leader, Community Action Council official Arvis Averette, 31, is illustratively blunt: "This is the most convenient example of a racist society I've every seen. The blacks are kept hidden away. They are not allowed to even work downtown. And they have no office nor economic powers."

Averette is understandably discouraged. For months he and other blacks worked for federal funding for a sewer system in the black communities. And succeeded admirably. They got a primise of 90 per cent government funding, plus assurance that the other 10 per cent would be borrowed by the city or county on a 40-year, painless federal loan. Even hooking the individual homes to sewers would not be a problem, since $40,000 for "cut-in" expenses was raised. Yet despite the legwork, both county and city officials turned the proposal down cold.

That is why the screaming black kids stepped in. During a community meeting to determine why the proposals were turned down, they blew up. It was the first time in local history that the whites were so confronted. And as it turned out the kids won a promise from the city-county that the sewers will now be built.

But even so, the real problem here continues. "It's northern rural racism," says CAC's Averette. "And that's the worse kind of racism in the country. I've worked with both North and South whites. And the northerners are twice as bad. The southerner will admit he's a bigot and you can go from there. But the northerner will never admit this and so you rarely get beyond arguing over that one point."

In an attempt to prove this point — that northerners are silently bigoted — Averette's agency once announced that if Ravenna's white merchants would hire black youngsters, CAC would handle all paperwork and pay the salaries. They didn't get a single taker for three weeks. And they never ever got a downtown merchant's bid.

"It'd be almost funny if it weren't so serious," says Averette. "Here are all these people without racial prejudice here in the North. And here are all these racial problems. Like right here, you have people come up and swear they aren't prejudiced against anybody. They they'll add, 'But you know it's no good putting toilets in the ghettos — the niggers won't know how to flush them anyway."

In Ranks

Spec. 4 Johnny R. Meyer, Otterville, recently completed his advanced training at the U. S. Army proving grounds in Maryland. Meyer was recently assigned to Ft. Rucker, Ala.

He is a 1969 graduate of Central Missouri State College.

Spec. 5 Ronald Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Otterville, recently returned home after two years' service in the U. S. Army.

He was last stationed in Long Binh, Vietnam, with the 62nd Engineer Battalion.

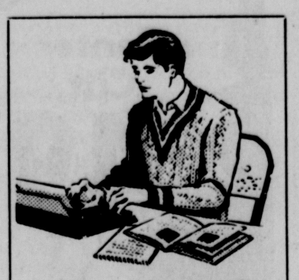
Spec. 4 Steve Nan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nan, Otterville, arrived home Thursday from Ft. Carson, Colo., where he served one year's tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

He also served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Carl A. Norris, son of Mrs. William Salts, Warrensburg, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Norris, an administrative specialist at Altus AFB, Okla., is in a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1966 graduate of Warrensburg Public High School, he attended Central Missouri State College.



student reports

XAVIER, Kan. — Teresa Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hogan, 602 West Seventh, Sedalia, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Saint Mary College here.

To make the Dean's List a student must achieve a 2.5 or better average out of a possible 3 grade points. Miss Hogan is a freshman.

Repairs For Liner

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — With two tug boats providing the power, the former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth headed Thursday for Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles where she'll undergo extensive repairs.

The Queen suffered a boiler breakdown off Haiti Monday, and agents of Murphy Pacific Marine Salvage Co. of New York said the vessel would be hauled 500 miles to Curacao, where she had originally planned to refuel for a voyage to Hong Kong.

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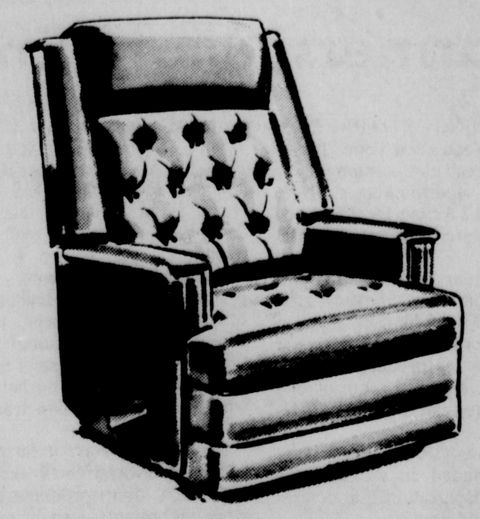

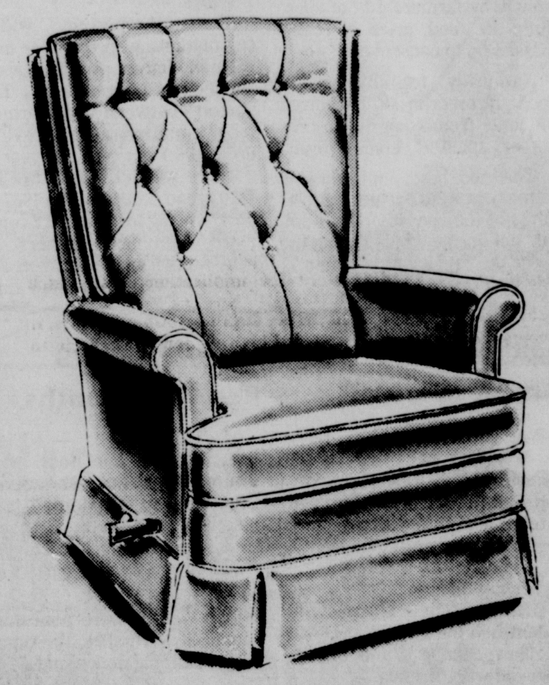

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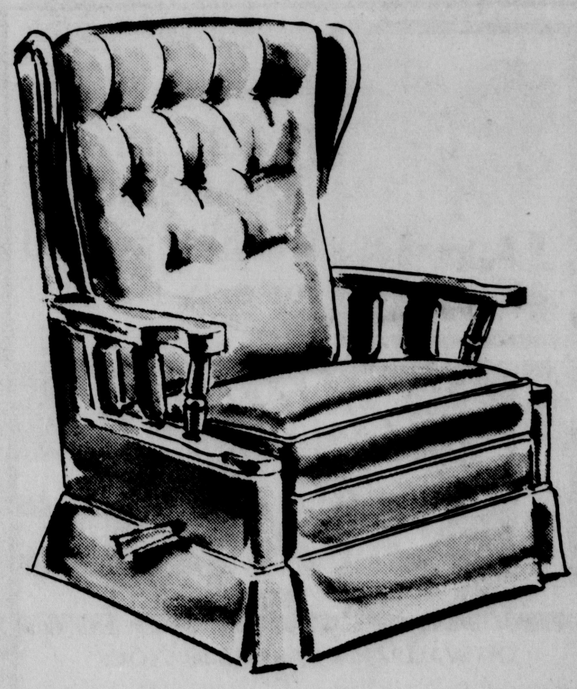

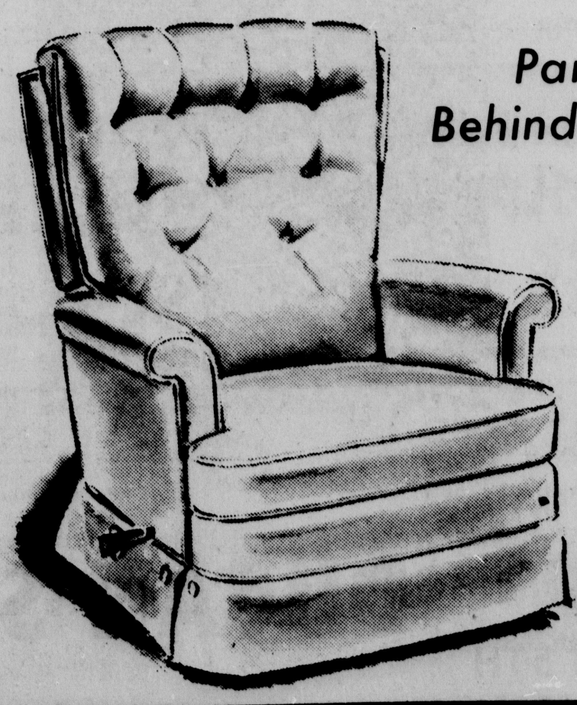

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Inflation 'Emergency' Is Considered Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is congratulating itself about the smallest monthly inflation figure in nearly four years, but the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says the nation may yet face an inflation emergency.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that consumer prices rose only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, compared with five-tenths of 1 per cent the month before and 5.5 per cent for all on 1970.

Because prices normally go down in January, the seasonally adjusted increase for last month is three-tenths of 1 per cent, or a yearly rate of 3.6 per cent.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, sent President Nixon a memo calling the report encouraging.

"You predicted a good reading for January," he reminded Nixon. "It occurred. Welcome to the Forecasters Club!"

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the Senate Appropriations Committee he was heartened by the report. "I think there is ample reason to be optimistic," he said. "There's no question we have the resources to have a really vibrant economy."

At the same time, however, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told the Senate-House economic committee that an economic emergency might lie ahead unless the White House takes stronger action, such as instituting a wage-price review board.

Asked if he would go so far as to recommend a wage-price freeze, Burns said, "I'm a conservative economist. The thought of controls, except in time of war or national emerlency, just frightens me.

"But I'm also a realist. I think we may be approaching an emergency in our country. I must confess that at times in the dead of night, I find myself thinking about a wage-price freeze. But when I arise and have a cup of coffee, I forget it."

Burns also said the central bank will expand money and credit at a moderate pace this year, not as fast as urged by the White House. And he called Nixon's forecast of a 9 per cent jump in production for 1971 optimistic and higher than his own staff's estimate.

Friday's price figures mean it cost $119.20 to buy what $100 did in 1967, and $138.60 to buy what $100 did in 1957-59. The 1967 comparison year was adopted with this report.

Breaking It Up

Former Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife Jeannette have separated and Mrs. Rockefeller will seek a divorce, a spokesman announced late Friday in Little Rock. The Rockefellers were married in 1956. It was her fourth marriage and his second. (UPI)

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — There were signs this past week that the Nixon administration no longer opposes steps that would affect the private sector of the economy as a means of dealing with inflation.

"We have a lot of things people would include in an incomes policy, but not all of them," conceded Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

President Nixon, meanwhile, was pledging to take "action" to slow spiraling inflation in the construction industry, although he didn't say what the action might be.

Nixon has consistently opposed the use of wage and price control even though Congress authorized their use to curb inflation last year and despite the urging of businessmen, economists and others for government step in that direction.

An incomes policy could range from so-called "inflation alerts," which twice have been used by the administration, to formal public boards overseeing all wage and price decisions.

The Nixon administration also has rsorted to "jawboning"—publicly criticizing industries where it feels increases in prices have been out of line.

"We are feeling our way toward the effective steps a government can take," Stein said in his speech to a New York financial conference.

The administration lowered the interest ceiling on government-backed home loans Wednesday in a move designed to "bring a number of middle-income families back into the housing market." It was the third cut in less than three months.

The rate was cut back to 7 per cent from 7½ per cent by both the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans administration. It would mean a reduction of about $8 a month from the cost of buying a home with a $25,000 mortgage payable over 25 years.

On Tuesday, major banks trimmed another ¼ of a percentage point from the minimum interest rate it charges on corporate loans. It was the ninth decrease since last March when the fee was at a record 8½ per cent.

The administration asked Congress for a $40 billion increase in the statutory debt limit and for repeal of the 4¼ per cent ceiling on the interest the government may pay on its bonds.

In other developments:

—The Commerce Department reported that personal income in January scored its biggest advance in nine months.

—The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose 0.7 per cent in January, the sharpest increase in a year.

—"Real" output in the fourth quarter fell slightly more than initially reported, Commerce Department figures showed.

—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it would seek stockholder approval for authorization of an additional 150 million shares of common stock and 50 million shares of preferred stock.

—Oil companies agreed to pay Persian Gulf countries an additional $1.2 billion of revenue this year, thus averting a threatened cutoff of supplies.

Andros Island is the largest of the 700 islands in the Bahamas group.

Farmers' Plight Emphasized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty years ago a one-pound loaf of white bread cost consumers 13.5 cents at supermarkets. Farmers received 3.3 cents for wheat and other ingredients used in the loaf.

Last year, says the Agriculture Department, the same type of bread sold for 24.2 cents at retail stores. Farmers received 3.4 cents for products used to make it, only one-tenth of one cent more than they did in 1947-49.

The analysis of bread costs was included in a Marketing and Transportation Situation report issued Friday.

Bread cost studies are considered classic examples of reasons why farmers do not share fully in food price increases passed on to consumers.

Nationally, for all types of food, farmers in 1970 received 39 cents from each dollar consumers spent at retail markets.

This, too, has been fairly consistent. In 1969 farmers got 41 cents of the consumer food dollar, but on the whole during the 1960s the range was between 37 and 40 cents.

In 1967, says another USDA report, farmers received 3.4 cents for wheat and other items used in a loaf of bread, the same as in 1970. The average loaf then, however, cost 22.2 cents.

During 1947-49 if farmers had exchanged a bushel of wheat for bread at retail stores they would have received about 15.9 loaves. By 1967, because of higher retail prices, a bushel of wheat could have been traded for only 10 loaves.

Put another way, if farmers had given away free of charge the wheat, dairy products and other ingredients used in making bread, consumers would have had to pay nearly 21 cents per loaf.

The latest report says "widening marketing spreads" or middleman charges are the reasons for the rise in bread costs. This spread—between what farmers receive and consumers pay, increased 6.1 per cent last year.

There was no breakdown for 1970 bread costs, but the 1967 report, when a loaf cost 22.2 cents, listed them as: farmers 3.4 cents; others, including transportation, 1.6 cents; flour millers 0.6 cents; bakers and wholesalers 12.1 cents; and retailers 4.5 cents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final tabulation for U.S. farm exports last calendar year shows a record $7.2 billion worth of products were sold overseas in 1970, says the Agriculture Department.

The record value had been expected. Export statistics are usually kept on fiscal year basis and for the year ending June 30 are expected to increase further.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said the total for calendar 1970 was "most heartening" and that exports currently are running ahead of a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens shelled out more than 70.3 billion eggs last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

That was an increase of 1.22 billion from 1969. Actually, the hens did not work quite as hard, but there were more of them.

Crop Reporting Board officials said the laying flock averaged 322.3 million hens last year, compared with 314.1 million in 1969.

The average output per bird, however, was 218 eggs for the year, compared with 220 in 1969.

Soldier and Wife Are Electrocuted

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A soldier stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood and his wife were electrocuted Friday when a television antenna they were erecting apparently touched a high voltage line at their home in Waynesville.

Officials in Waynesville indentified the victims as David A. Newpauer, 25, and his 21-year-old wife, Brenda.

Records at the Army post list Newpauer's hometown as Cleveland, Ohio.

Cheese Production

CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) — Caerphilly cheese, made in many parts of the world except Caerphilly, will be made here again this summer during the 700th anniversary celebrations of Caerphilly Castle.

Tribal Fighting Results in Deaths

MANILA (AP) — Eight persons died and four were wounded in a clash among Christians, Moslems and minority tribes in Cotobato Province, the Philippine Constabulary reported Saturday.

Two victims were policemen caught in a crossfire, the report by the national police said.

Philippine News Service listed 16 deaths from violence last week on Mindanao, an island province 550 miles south of Manila, but police said not all were confirmed.

Last Week
Ethan Allen winter sale of home fashions
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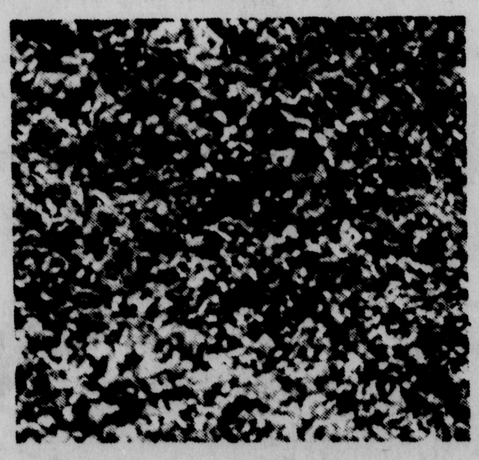

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Joining the Group

President Nixon meets with his top economic advisers called the "Quadriad," with new Treasury Secretary John Connolly sitting on the panel for the first time, at the White House Friday. Left to right are: Paul McCracken (with back to camera), chairman, Council of Economic Advisors; Connolly, Nixon; Arthur Burns, chairman, Federal Reserve Board; and George Shultz, director, Office of Management and Budget.

Menninger Attacks Early Causes of Crime

By TOM TIEDE

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Psychiatrist Karl Menninger was picking through a newspaper the other day when he stopped at a headline about one of Charles Manson's cult-tied girl friends. "Look at this young girl," he said. "All anybody wants to know is whether she's guilty or not. Nobody ever stops to ask why she is guilty. Nobody ever stops to wonder what made her that way. Nobody ever thinks about the things of her youth, or the mind that forced the life she lives."

Nobody, that is, except Karl Menninger.

He has been looking behind the headlines, behind the guilt and behind the deformities of people for the last 50 of his 78 years. Doctor, psychiatrist, criminologist, humanist, he is a dozen professionals in one, each of them extraordinary.

No attention-paying graduate of the American education system can be ignorant of his name. Founder of the famed Menninger Institute in Kansas, author of 12 books on man's motivation, adviser to at least 50 commissions, committees and councils, he is the loud, eloquent voice of compassion which once said: "I suspect that all the crimes committed by all the jailed criminals do not equal in total social damage that of those committed against them."

Not everyone appreciates his opinions. He has been hooted and, worse, ignored. Even some who do agree with him feel he's somewhat lofty and therefore ineffective.

Yet now, when he should be getting out of the line of fire, picking flowers in Topeka, he has set out on one great, perhaps final, passion. His thoughts on Manson's girl friend give a clue: "For 50 years I've been healing people after they are sick or broken. Now I want to help them before that point is reached."

In brief, Menninger proposes to interrupt the life cycle development of underprivileged children. He says that at least one in every 1,000 kids in the nation today is on the road to ruin, and obviously so. They are homeless, neglected, abused, wild — you name it. "They get a bad start," says Menninger, "and they never overcome it. My hope is to help them to overcome it."

This in mind then, the psychiatrist has erected two small homes on his institute grounds in Topeka. Each houses a dozen kids, ages 10 to 17. The kids are losers in life. Like the one whose prostitute mother and ne'er-do-well father shuffled him back and forth on a bus between residences for months, each one refusing to keep him. Or the younger boy who in the first few years of his life had been in and out of a half-dozen foster homes. The kids are grouped together under what Menninger calls "plain old love" in order to grow more normally into adulthood.

The concept is called "The Villages." Menninger vows it will grow nationwide.

At base, the plan is not revolutionary. Boys Town in Nebraska has been doing somewhat similar work for 54 years. But Menninger's idea may be more transplantable. He insists his homes be kept small and situated in the home towns of the youth affected. He also insists the kids not be institutionalized, but play real, normal and meaningful roles in their communities, schools and churches.

"The villages will not be treatment centers," he says. "We are not trying to correct youngsters. What we are talking about here, simply, is prevention."

For those familiar with the Menninger philosophy, his concept of the Villages is an obvious chip from a master block. He believes crime, a natural result of an imperfect world, cannot be controlled by traditional "eye-for-eye" means. Perhaps his whole life, he has been totally against judicial punishment. Penalization, yes — but "you can't convert a man by beating him." Yet even penalization seems to him often absurd. "Too often the public wants only revenge. And if that's what we're after in jails, revenge, it makes us a little barbaric."

Therefore, he apparently has decided that even an enlightened penal system — still ages away in the United States — is not the ultimate answer. Why not instead, he asks, do something right now for "those people we know are one day going to knock us over the head, be arrested, be tried and be sent to fill our overpopulated prisons"?

Thus, the Villages plan. Prevention.

"When I was young," says Menninger, "I treated hundreds of cases of typhoid fever, while countless other doctors were figuring out a cure for it. When the cure was found, I was out of business. Now, I think we should all work on a cure for crime — prevention — and put people like me out of business once again."

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Court Action Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has adopted a compromise formula for apportioning votes at the party's 1972 national convention, but the plan faces a court challenge.

John F. English, national committeeman from New York, promised to file a federal court suit even before the the 110-member committee approved the plan by voice vote over English's lone dissent.

The formula increases the vote of the largest states over 1968 totals, and cuts that of 24 smaller ones.

The plan, recommended by the DNC's executive committee, is based both on electoral votes and Democratic voting strength. English favors a "one Democrat, one vote," formula.

Earlier the committee rejected, 68 to 27, a plan proposed by the party's O'Hara reform commission which would have favored large states even more by mixing population and Democratic strength.

The DNC also approved the far-reaching reforms of the party's other reform commission, formerly headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

They will boost the numbers of women, delegates under 30 and representatives of minority groups at next year's convention.

They also require changes designed to prevent a repetition of the charges of unfairness that swirled around the tumultuous 1968 convention at Chicago.

Most of the day was taken up with debate over the rival apportionment formulas.

Thus, it turned aside the O'Hara formula, favored by the largest states, and defeated 60 to 38 a proposal by former Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada to use only electoral votes, favored by small states, in favor of the Executive Committee formula.

Each state would get three times its total of electoral votes and the remaining 1,386 votes would be allocated on the basis of the Democratic presidential vote in the last three elections. Additional votes to Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Guam and U.S. Virgin Islands would bring the total to 3,016.

The national committee made only two changes in the proposal approved Wednesday by the Executive Committee.

First, it adopted by voice vote a proposal by John Powers of Massachusetts to insure that current National Committee members get voting seats at the 1972 convention.

The executive committee had recommended that the new national committee members only be guaranteed voting spots, prompting Powers to declare, "We should not sit and preside over our own liquidation and our own demise."

The other change, proposed by Mitchell, added two delegates to the five recommended by the Executive Committee for Puerto Rico. It was approved unanimously.

Propaganda Assault

BANGKOK, Thailand(AP)— Day and night, radio transmitters in North Vietnam, Commnist China and Asiatic Russia pour a stream of propganda into Thailnd.

If volume is any guide, the Communists seem to be well ahead in the battle of the air waves.

Thailand is bringing a new 10-kilowatt transmitter into the firing line.

The governor of Nakorn Phanom Province on the Mekong Rivr, where the transmitter will be installed, says propaganda salvos from Peking are finding their targets among the insurgents of northeast Thailand.

"My province is only 100 kilometers from Hanoi, but 900 kilometers from Bangkok," he said. Radio Peking booms in loud and clear in Thai, but Radio Thailand can be received only with difficulty once or twice a day when the weather is good.

Americans are always "aggressor" or "imperialists," and often bloodthirsty ones at that. Thir allies are variously running dogs, henchmen, dupes, stooges or lackeys.

Radio Peking warned: "Laos is a close neighbor of China. U.S. imperialism's aggression against Laos is also a grave menace against China. The Chinese people absolutely will not remain indifferent to it!

The Pathet Lao radio recently claimed that Prince Norodom Sihanouk's forces in Cambodia "have waged a tenacious, uncompromising, unyielding, extremely valiant struggle and attacked the enemy everywhere without letup and dealt thunder blows at the U.S. and puppet aggressor troops, wiping out hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops, Saigon mercenaries and Lon puppet troops and liberating a vast region covering seven-tenths of Cambodia's territory and three-fifths of her population."

Fool Is Favorite Dish

CAIRO (AP) — Fool, the noun, means to English-speaking people lack of prudence. In the Arab East it means a favorite dish, especially popular among the very poor.

Fool, known in the west as horse beans, has no connection with the English word. Here, fool is a protein-rich, tasty dish.

The dish tells a lot about cooking styles in various eastern countries. It also reflects political and economic fortune and misfortune among the lower classes in Egypt.

A fool dish can be extremely cheap, costing no more than two cents. And it can be relatively expensive if enriched with ground meat, eggs, tomatoes or the like. The very poor cherish it for breakfast, lunch and supper. The rich like it for breakfast.

Swank restaurants in Cairo, Beirut and other Arab capitals specialize in fool, and fool alone. But it's done in Egypt one way and in Beirut another. Housewives in Upper Egypt cook it boiled in water and mixed with lentils. In Cairo, fool is a more sophisticated business.

Peddlers of fool roam streets and alleys hawking their wares, contained in oriental clay or brass jars. A medium-size jar is sufficient to feed a whole street.

The interesting, national dish generally is very simple to prepare. A handful of horse beans —preferably skinned out—is mixed with two grams of lentils and subjected to a very gentle fire for no less than 12 hours to produce the dish in raw shape. Oil or grease is added, plus salt and pepper, and the dish is ready for the table. Sometimes Egyptians add a few drops of fresh lemon to sharpen the taste. That is the simple fool dish.

Lebanese restaurants prepare the fool dish with art and style. They use nearly a dozen ingredients, including tomatoes, eggs and ground meat. But the dish in Beirut is a lot more expensive than in Cairo.

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DEMOCRATIC CALL

For Ward Caucuses and City Convention

To the Democratic Voters of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, Greetings:

There is hereby called for

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 25, 1971
at 7:30 o'clock

Democratic Ward Caucuses to convene at the places named respectively to wit:

FIRST WARD CAUCUS
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
SECOND WARD CAUCUS
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
THIRD WARD CAUCUS
WHITTIER SCHOOL
FOURTH WARD CAUCUS
HORACE MANN SCHOOL

Each of the respective ward caucuses shall select candidates for Councilman for a term of two (2) years, and also candidates to fill expired terms for Committeemen and women, and said Caucus shall select Delegates to the General Democratic City Convention hereinafter called in number as follows, to-wit:

FIRST WARD, 24 Delegates
SECOND WARD, 24 Delegates
THIRD WARD, 24 Delegates
FOURTH WARD, 24 Delegates

and such Ward Caucuses shall transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

THE GENERAL DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION is hereby called to convene in the Circuit Court Room of the Pettis County Court House in the City of Sedalia, Missouri on

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB 27, 1971
at 7:30 o'clock

for the purpose of ratifying nominations for Councilmen and for the purpose of nominating a candidate for City Attorney in order to establish a General Democratic Ticket to be submitted to the voters of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1971, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said Convention.

By order of

CITY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
John Vandekamp, Chairman

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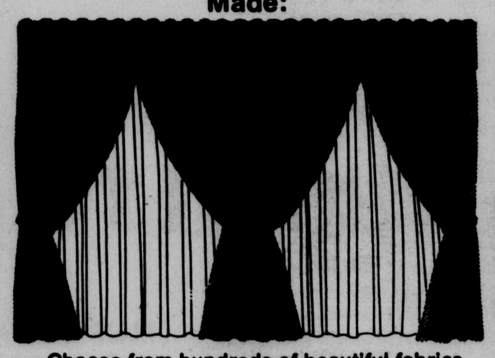

Choose from hundreds of beautiful fabrics — do it now and save. These draperies will be made to any size with Penney quality workmanship, many fine details usually found only for dollars more.

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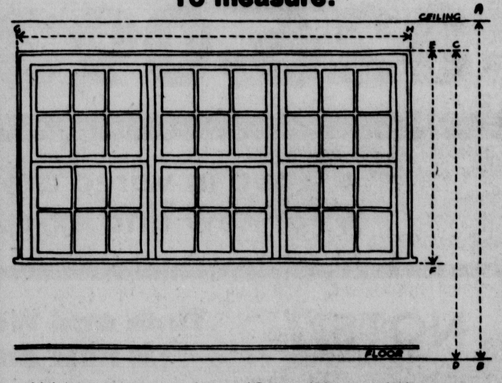

Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover. Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length. Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.

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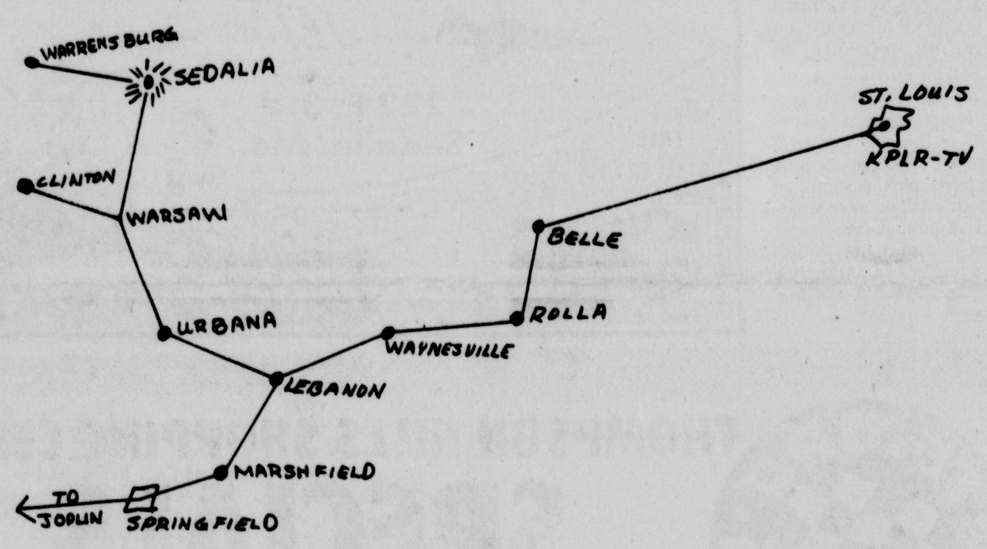
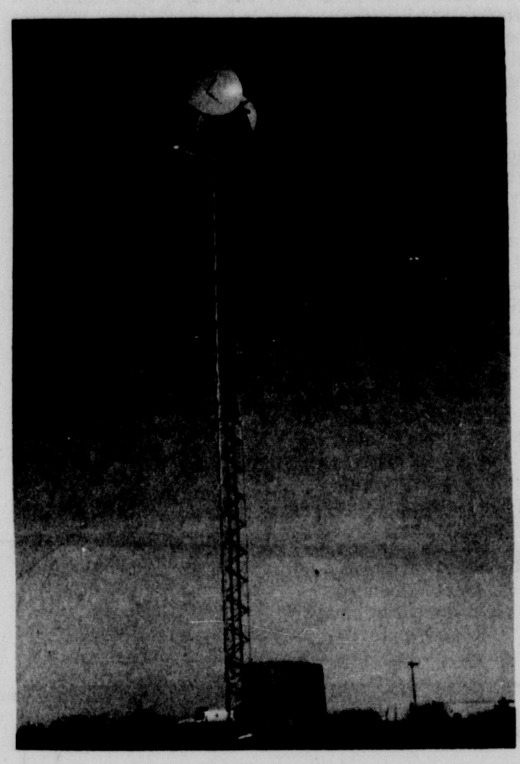
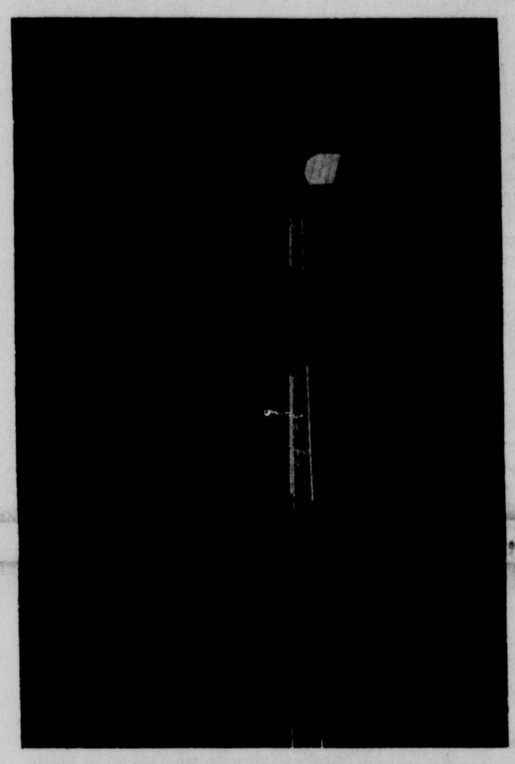


We're popping our buttons with pride over this major event! This is all possible by means of a $380,000.00 microwave system which transports the KPLR-TV signal nearly 200 miles to Sedalia.



Microwave Repeater site at Urbana, Missouri. A similar installation has been constructed approximately every 28 miles along the microwave route.



Microwave tower at Warsaw, Missouri. The signal travels in a line-of-sight path, at an extremely high frequency.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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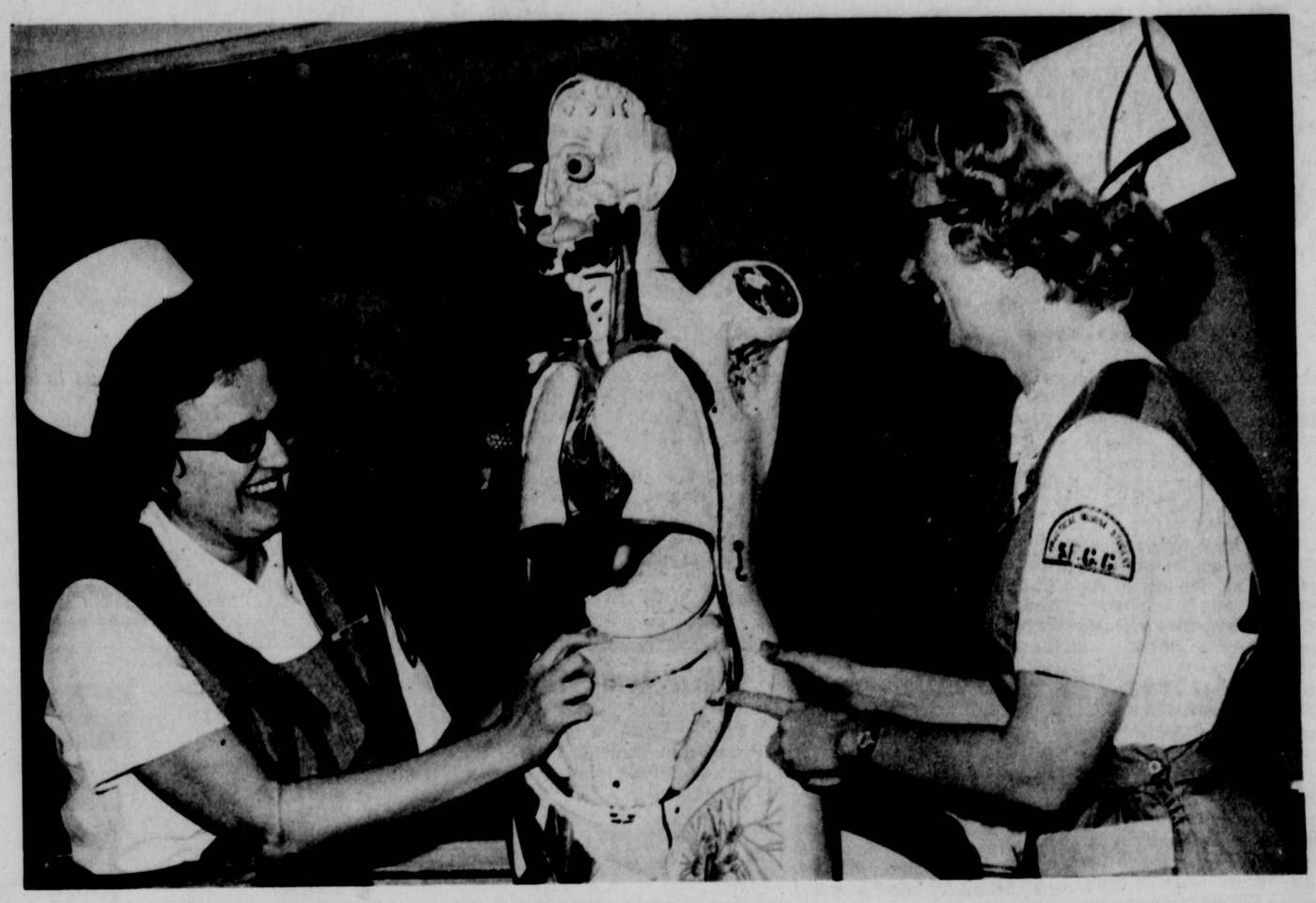
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, February 21, 1971—Section B



A is for anatomy every nurse must know.

A pleasant smile encourages the patient.

Program Growing

Pictures and Text
by
CATHY BINDERUP
Youth Editor

The State Fair Community College practical nursing class has continued to be a success since its beginning in 1968-69.

The class extends over a period of one year, beginning in late August and ending in late August of the following year.

Mrs. Yolanda T. Dolecki, coordinator of the program, is a registered nurse with Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees.

Assisting Mrs. Dolecki are faculty members, Mrs. Dixie Collins, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Central Missouri State College and Mrs. June Hieronymous, a registered nurse from Research Hospital who has done additional work at Southwest Baptist College.

The purpose of the course is to prepare students to become licensed practical nurses. A practical nurse carries out duties similar to those of the registered nurse, however, the practical nurse is always under the supervision of an RN or physician.

The duties of a practical nurse include patient care, bedside nursing and passing medications. She can not, however, administer intravenous medications of any kind.

Practical nurses function in hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices or health centers.

There are 18 students (the maximum allowed to enroll) in this year's program at SFCC. The program operates under the standards set by the State Board of Nursing and is fully accredited by that board and the State Department of Education.

According to Mrs. Dolecki, "We usually select from industry students first." To qualify for the courses, a student must have completed the 10th grade, however a high school graduate is preferred. Pre-entrance examinations include the General Aptitude Test and the Battery-Nelson-Denny Reading Test. Personal interviews are held and letters of recommendation must be submitted.

Much is offered to the students who are in this program. Courses include body structure and function; personal vocational community relationships; nutrition; fundamentals of nursing; medical surgical nursing; pediatrics and maternity; geriatrics (working with the aged); basic pharmacology and growth and development. Special services offered are diet; central supply; intensive care; emergency room; post-anesthesia recovery and surgery.

The students are receiving clinical experience at Bothwell Hospital; Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Cole Camp; doctors' offices; the Children's Therapy Center and Stover.

During the past two years, 30 students have graduated from SFCC. All have passed the state board examinations with high scores. A score of 350 must be made to pass the test. The first class to graduate from SFCC made the highest average score in the state of Missouri in 1969 with an average of 628. The second class, 1970, ranked high with a 608 average.

Only two students who have graduated from the course at the college have left the state. The other graduates are employed in the surrounding area.

Even though this is a terminal program, the students can go on for their RN. Through a challenge procedure many can complete requirements for the RN program and receive credit for work done in this program.

"At present, the practical nursing program is very successful at SFCC," said Mrs. Dolecki, "as for the future, expansion of the program is predicated upon additional facilities at the college."

A painless shot results from training.

Helping patients put the best foot forward.

The young receive tenderness and care.

Small organs are important in a practical nursing class.

Miss Sandra Jean Davidson

Fine Art Studio

Miss Linda Bottcher

(Lehmer Studio)

Miss Sandra Fay Turner

Miss Jacquelyn Jean Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Gordon Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, Warrensburg.

Miss Davidson is a 1970 graduate of Knob Noster Senior High School and is presently employed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Mr. Brown, a 1965 graduate of Knob Noster High School, has served three years with the Army and is employed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mrs. Maxine Bottcher, 43 Huntington Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Roger Gossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gossett, Graham, Ky.

Miss Bottcher, a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School is presently attending the Sedalia School of Hairdressing.

Mr. Gossett is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

An April 3 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, LaMonte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Fay, to Randall White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Green Ridge.

Both are seniors at Green Ridge High School. Following graduation, Miss Turner plans to attend the Sedalia School of Hairdressing.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Williams, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Jean, to Gerald V. Reierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reierson, Lewiston, Neb.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Hughesville High School, Southwest Baptist College and Mississippi College. She is currently employed as a child care worker by the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, Bridgeton, Mo.

Mr. Reierson is a graduate of Lewiston High School, Lewiston, Neb. and the University of Nebraska. He is employed as a cartographer for the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, St. Louis.

The First Baptist Church, Houstonia will be the setting for their May wedding.

Pollution Problem To Be Discussed

The Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters has been studying the problem of air pollution in their unit meetings during the last week. In order to fully inform themselves and the public on the proposed Air Quality Regions for the state of Missouri the league will be presenting an open meeting with Michael T. Marshall, commissioner for the Missouri State Air Conservation Commission.

The meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the library of State Fair Community College hopes to gain information about the new air quality regions and how the present air pollution regulations or laws affect Sedalia and West Central Missouri.

They will also be studying the changes in regulations and enforcement procedures upon the designation of the Southwest Missouri Intrastate Air Quality Control Region.

Members of the league have individually been studying a national league publication "A Congregation of Vapors." The publication states that "growing numbers of men and greater sophistication of technology have increased the airborne wastes."

"Men must educate himself to the realtionship between his numbers and the quality of natural resources; he must use technology to solve, instead of create, the problems of pollution."

Sedalia's league hopes that by educating the public as the publication suggests that they will help solve the growing problem of pollution in Sedalia.

Ronald Berry Weds Donna Breeden

The home of the Rev. Walter Arnold, 2104 South Harrison, was the scene of the Feb. 13 wedding of Miss Donna Sue Breeden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeden, Route 1 and Ronald M. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Route 4.

The bride chose an empire street length dress of pink crepe and satin and her shoulder length veil was crowned with a cluster of pink satin bows. She carried a bouquet of white pompon mums.

Maid of honor, Miss Sandy Collins, wore a turquoise street length dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Serving as best man was David Cook.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Sedalia.

The Maltese nation—Malta and two Mediterranean islands, Gozo and Comino—has almost 2,700 persons per square mile, making it one of Europe's most crowded countries, the National Geographic Society says.

Mu Iota Plans Activities

Mu Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Leary. Two guests, Mrs. Sam Young and Miss Ann Winsauer attended the meeting.

Mrs. Bill Green thanked the sorority for the honor of being chosen as Valentine Queen for Mu Iota chapter and members voted to contribute to the Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund.

Other recent contributions have been made to the family of Billy Fry and also to the Beta Sigma Phi chapter in Marshall for their project with the School for Retarded Children.

Plans are underway for a style show to be held prior to Easter at a local department store.

The program was presented by Mrs. Gary Kuhlman on "Voice and Vocabulary". Each member made a short recording of her voice for evaluation as to enunciation, clarity, and pleasing tones. A test of proper breathing was made with the use of a lighted candle.

A special meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Gail Demand for members ready for their test for the Ritual of Jewels.

Church Notes

Chaffee Circle of Broadway Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Heynen, Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Johnson presided at the meeting. The Least Coin Service was conducted by Miss Ada Thompson. Miss Marian Merry read from the Missionaries Book of Prayer discussing those in Iran and Presbyterian Church in Redwood, Calif.

Mrs. Eva Johnson gave the lesson from the tenth chapter of Acts.

Named Sweetheart

Miss Janice Boehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boehm, Jr., 2320 South Engineer, was crowned queen of the annual Sweetheart Ball of the Trinity Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing last Saturday. Miss Boehm, a junior, was chosen from four candidates for the honor. Shown, left to right, are: Miss Boehm, R. W. Westergren, executive vice president of the hospital and Miss Dorothy Ryder, 1970 queen.

Kueck-Ritchey Say Vows

The St. Pius X Catholic Church in Mission, Kan., was the scene of the Feb. 6 wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Kueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kueck, 1508 South Beacon and Randall D. Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ritchey, Denver, Colo.

Richard Kueck, brother of the bride, served as organist and played traditional wedding selections. David Bass and Bunny Wilson sang duets of traditional songs.

The bride chose a gown of sata peau and chantilly lace fashioned with a high neckline, natural waist and long puff sleeves. The bouffant skirt formed the attached chapel train. Vertical lines of lace went down the front and back of the gown and the neck and cuffs were of lace. Covered buttons went down the back of the gown and two tiny bows enhanced the front and back of the gown at the waist. Her short veil of bridal illusion fell from a flowered effect headpiece of lace edged in pearls. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of orchids, pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Yeaton was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Kueck, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of contrasting shades of pink velveteen and carried long stemmed pink roses. Pink gladioli were used in their headpieces.

Mike Schwindt acted as best man and Robert Kueck, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were David Mann and Leonard Richard.

MRS. RANDALL D. RITCHEY
Miss Barbara Ann Kueck

The mother of the bride wore a lavender dress with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a pink tweed dress with dark brown accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony.

For traveling on her honeymoon the bride wore a red velvet dress.

The couple will reside in Denver where the bride will continue her career as a nurse and the groom is employed as a civil engineer.

Club Notes

Welcome Wagon held a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Three newcomers were welcomed, Mrs. James Seeley, Mrs. Robert Bowlby and Mrs. Charles Orman.

P. C. Thomas presented the program on his native country of India. He described the customs and political and education programs in India.

Mrs. Verna Horne was hostess to the LaMonte Friendship Club recently. Mrs. C.E. Carroll presided at the meeting and Mrs. Frank Buffon gave the devotion.

Plans were made to take part in the sponsorship of the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage and Mrs. Isophene Viets reported on the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Communications. Mrs. Meda Koelling reported on Conservation information from the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Otterville Boots and Saddle Club met recently for a dinner at the American Legion Home. Miss Nell Burford was hostess for the occasion. Decorations were in keeping with a Valentine's Day theme.

Seek Aid

Pettis County Welfare Office officials are again asking for volunteers for transportation for children to and from various medical and educational services. Transportation can be offered on any basis possible and even as little as once a month would perhaps give a child a chance for regular medical and special educational attention. Volunteers may call the Pettis County Welfare Office for further information, 826-0496.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Rothe, Southern Hills.

TUESDAY

P.E.O. chapter IP will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Fine, 1608 West Tenth.

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Raymond Garrett, 1615 East 13th.

High-ranking Indonesian politicians sometimes consult Badui tribesmen, who claim soothsaying and spell-casting powers.

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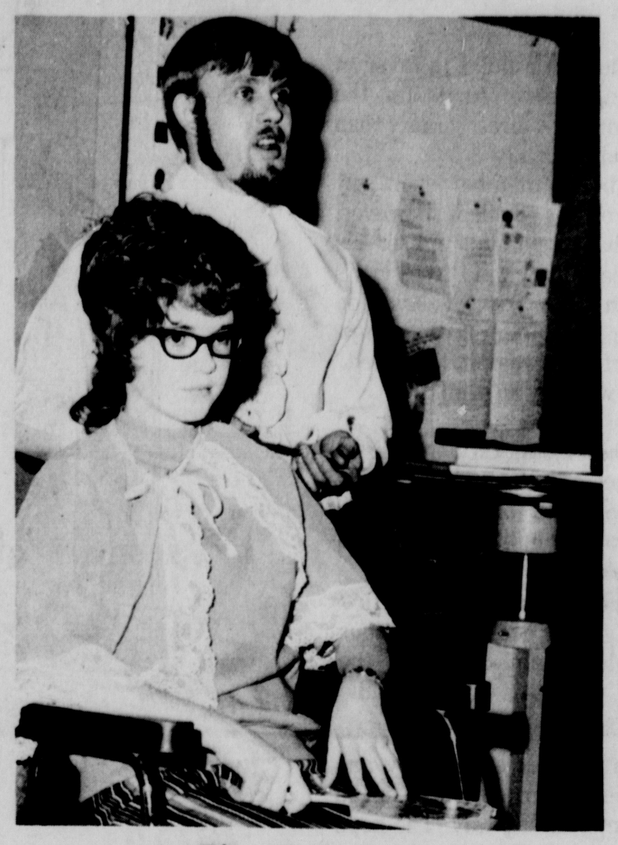
Teenagers Learn Grooming Tips

Before the Scissors

Several area teenagers changed their looks Wednesday night at a personal grooming party at the Sedalia School of Hairdressing. Here, John Wolf, of Stylarama Beauty Salon, prepares to snip away at the hair of Mary Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dale, 2001 West 11th. Mrs. Fran Branson, instructor and owner of the school gave beauty tips at the session. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Photos By
Cathy Binderup

Small brades secure the hair of Janie Davis, who was given a light permanent to create a smooth but healthy look in her hair. The light flip is highlighted by dangling curls which accent her face.



The New Look

The new look is now completed, and Mary Dale wears the upside down hair cut. John Wolf explains the easy care and managing which goes with a cut like this. Mary is a member of the Chi Rho youth group of First Christian Church which helped to organize the party for teens. Mrs. John Kenney is director of the group. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Frame the Face

"Look at yourself in the mirror" were the instructions given Shawn Buller by Mrs. Fran Branson. She shows Shawn how girls who wish to keep their hair long should frame their faces with their hair. This involves pulling the hair away from the eyes. The personal grooming party was part of the National Beauty Salon observance. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

School Menu Of the Week

Monday
Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Mixed Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday
Milk
Beef Stew w-vegetables
Cabbage Salad
Sliced Peaches
Bread & Butter

Wednesday
Milk
Chili-Mac
Green Beans
Cold Tomatoes
Prunes
Bread & Butter

Thursday
Milk
Raviola
Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Jello
Bread & Butter

Friday
Milk
Vegetable Soup w-beef
½ Meat Salad Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Chocolate Cake
Crackers & Butter

Horace Mann PTA Elects Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Phyllis Clark was elected to serve as president of the Horace Mann PTA for the 1971-72 school year at a meeting of that organization Thursday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Cecil Monsees, first vice president; Mrs. Tom McCully, second vice president; Mrs. Nancy Mancuso, third vice president; Mrs. William Dey, secretary; and Mrs. Victor Pickett, treasurer.

Founder's Day was observed and past presidents and past principals were honored with a gift. A history of the PTA was also distributed.

Mrs. Don Steen, president, adjourned the meeting to the library where the book fair was being held. Profit from the sales of the books are used to purchase additional library books.

Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clevenger, Green Ridge, were honored with an open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sullivan Feb. 7. Serving were Mrs. Ralph Green, Mrs. Alfred Green, Mrs. Larry Turner, and Misses Sandra, Jeanie, Sharon and Gale Turner. The couple was married Feb. 4, 1931 in Sedalia. They have one daughter, Mrs. Sullivan, and three grandsons, John, Donald and David Sullivan.

Couple Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Cairer, Route 1, were honored with a dinner recently in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their three children, Glenn Cairer, John Cairer, and Mrs. Robert Sheue held a surprise reception at their home for them Feb. 10.

About Town

Mrs. Willie Ball and Noah Moon were chosen Valentine Queen and King at the annual Rest Haven Home valentine party recently. A poem was read by Miss Louerva McKeehan and favors furnished by the Trinity Lutheran Church were distributed. Mrs. Ball and Mr. Moon are both 91 years old.

Wins Award

Miss Alma Lee Sevier, Houstonia, has won a "Polly Dollar" for her suggestion on opening jars. Miss Sevier's idea can be found in today's comic section.

MRS. LARRY H. GOLDMAN
Miss Mary Carol Zeier

Valentine Wedding Unites Zeier-Goldman

Miss Mary Carol Zeier, daughter of Mrs. William A. Zeier, St. Louis, and Larry H. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahn, 1111 State Fair Boulevard, were united in marriage Feb. 14.

Rabbi Norman Mendel performed the ceremony before the altar of the B'nai Jehudah Temple, Kansas City, which was set with baskets of white gladioli and pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, John C. Jennings, wore a gown of chiffon over taffets enhanced with Venetian lace medallions and seed pearls. Lace medallions also graced the long flowing train. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink, white and red roses, babies' breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Douglas Nay, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Lawrence Haas, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore full-length gowns of red velvet.

Flower girls, Miss Elizabeth Nay, niece of the bride, and Miss Brenda Haas, niece of the groom, wore street-length beige lace dresses.

Robert Kahn, father of the groom, served as best man and Dr. Lawrence Haas, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as groomsman. Ushers were Roy Zeier, brother of the bride, and Douglas Nay, brother-in-law of the bride.

The couple will reside in Kansas City where the bride is a teacher at B.T. Washington Elementary School and the groom is a pharmacist.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week.

"There's a kind of dynamism, an irrationality in the behavior of the people of this country that reminds me very much of the Soviet Union. Maybe it's because they're both superpowers."—Natalia Makarova, ballerina who defected from the Soviet Union.

"I'm running away from publicity. I ran away from Cape Town, but even in Israel they don't leave me alone. Now I want to remove myself from everything and begin a new page."—Eileen Blaiberg, widow of the South African heart transplant patient, Philip Blaiberg, after receiving permission to remarry from an Israeli rabbinical court.

"I'm not planning on getting married until my late 20s. Why spend extra years in the kitchen at hard labor when you can be out having a good time?"—Denise Nickerson, 13-year-old TV-movie actress, in an interview.

Therapist Talks To Preschool Parents' Group

"Perhaps if there were some way of initiating a mass preventive therapy program with young parents and parents-to-be, a sharp decline in the number of speech problem cases would be noted after a few years." With this introduction Mrs. Kenneth Cordry, speech therapist for the Sedalia Public Schools, spoke to parents of four year old students of the Broadway Presbyterian Cooperative Preschool.

Mrs. Cordry emphasized that speech is a learned behavior and children must be taught to speak correctly.

Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee, president, announced that next year's program would include a kindergarten. Mrs. Duane Slagel will teach the pre-school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the kindergarten for five year olds daily from 12:45 to 3:05 p.m. Enrollments are being taken at 826-2832 or 826-8999.

To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Hanse P. Martensen, 2211 East Broadway, will be honored in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 28, at the Broadway Baptist Church, 2119 East Broadway, sponsored by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mein Jr., 117 South Quincy, will be honored with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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EDITORIALS

Air Mail Problems

The loss to Sedalia of direct air mail service, which now seems likely, would have little noticeable effect immediately, but could mean problems in the future.

The Sedalia Airport Board was notified recently that the Post Office Department is taking a hard look at the twice-daily service here in view of various shortcomings of the local airport. For one reason or another — poor weather, lack of ground communications, cross-winds, etc. — about 27 per cent of the scheduled Sedalia stops are being scrubbed.

(To correct a possible misconception here, what stands to be lost is direct air mail service in and out of Sedalia by plane, not all air mail service itself.)

Post Office trucks will probably be able to fill the gap, should the air service be lost, without much trouble. The crucial connection here is an 11 p.m. deadline at Municipal Airport in Kansas City, which the local post office was making easily prior to the inauguration of direct air mail service here last fall.

The hitch will develop when Kansas City International Airport is opened in the near future, which will pose problems because of the greater distance involved. At that time, direct air mail service here would be superior to the overland route.

The most significant effect of loss of direct air mail service here would be on the airport itself. The four daily "operations" (landings or takeoffs) here by the air carrier are a point in favor of getting matching federal funds for the airport expansion, now already more than two years behind schedule.

One airport board member even saw the bright side of this problem, however. He suggested that loss of air mail service here might really work to the city's advantage with the Federal Aviation Administration, by pointing out how badly the airport improvement is needed.

At this point, we'll try anything.

———

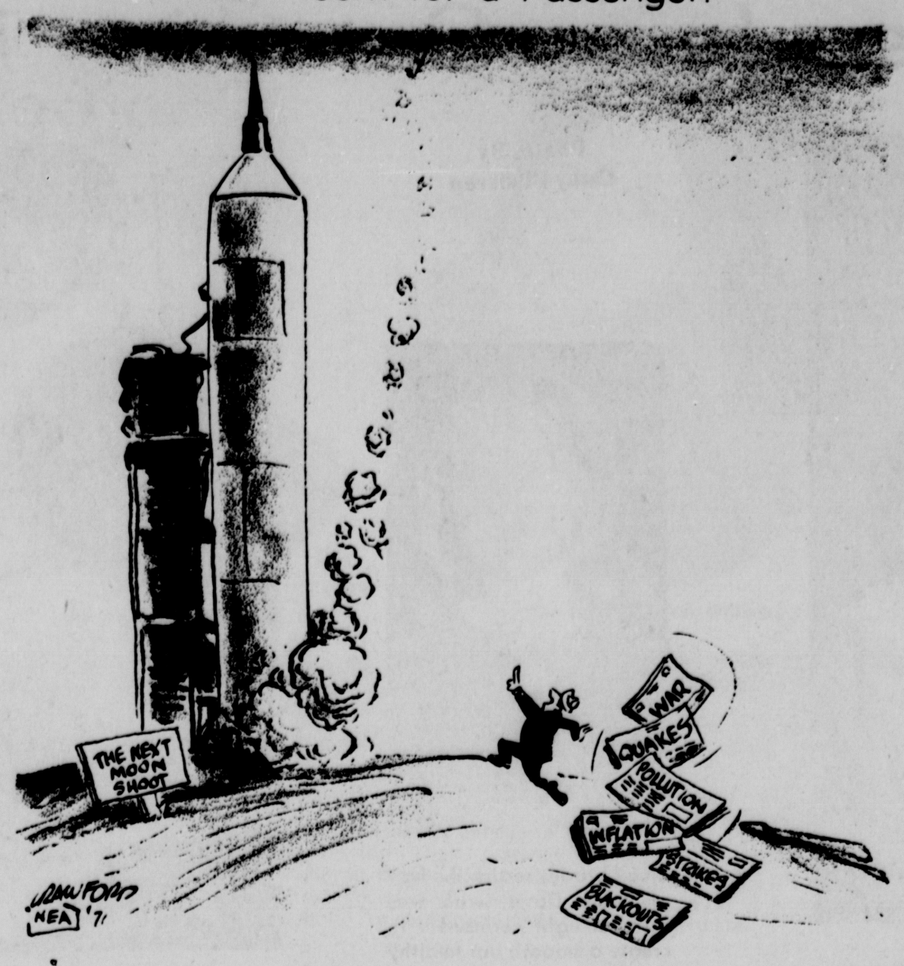
Hats off to the Kansas City chapter of Young Audiences and the Missouri State Council on the Arts for bringing the Kansas City Brass Quintet to three local schools this week.

Young Audiences has a unique function — to interest young people in serious music. The guiding philosophy of the group is that if you don't get 'em while they are young, you don't get 'em.

The program exposes elementary and secondary pupils to serious music in an informal and entertaining way. The hope is that some of it will stick, creating future audiences to support the performance of live serious music in this country, which is in bad financial straits.

This was not the first time such groups have come to Sedalia and surrounding area. We hope and trust it won't be the last.

"Got Room for a Passenger?"



Footprints

I have no bird or dog or cat
Yet through my window as I look out
I see small footprints in the snow
And know that all have been about.
I throw food out to the birds
I watch them as they peck and eat.
A big old bone, too, now and then—
I've found that little birds like meat.
Then I look out and see the bone
Is gone, and well do I know
Exactly who likes great big bones
And just where, now, those big bones go.
'Tis winter and I smile at tracks
Simply dozens everywhere.
Except the birds, I rarely see
The others, but know they were there
The prints of dogs, the prints of cats,
Just who has visited me I know
For all around my yard I see
Their little footprints in the snow:
One day the snow will all be gone,
The birds again will I hear sing
And there will be tracks in soft earth
With gentle rains of early spring.
Then summer when the cats will come
Sleep on my porch for maybe hours
The dogs will romp around my yard
But never, somehow, on my flowers:
They are not mine and yet my yard
Is where they seem to like to be
And I am glad they feel at home
To share what God has given me.

Hazel N. Lang

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The President is preparing his second special message to Congress in March. It will deal with proposals for home rule in the District of Columbia, financing the subway, housing, and may even present some new ideas in fighting crime here.

———

Washington really slept during the Feb. 12-15 weekend. Banks, libraries, post offices, most courts and schools were closed. Buses were on holiday schedules. Trash and garbage workers made no collection. The newspapers were full of Washington's Birthday bargains for the shoppers with charge cards, automobiles and 40-cent bus fares. What a way to honor the Father of Our Country!

———

George Washington University did pay its respects to the first president by celebrating a sesquicentennial convocation (using the fancy name) for its 150th birthday. Although the university is without an ivied campus, it continues to enhance the intellectual atmosphere of Foggy Bottom with its new buildings, its 15,000 students, and its 20,000 alumni living in the area.

———

The concept of universal service is being suggested as an alternative to the draft. This would be a system whereby all citizens would be called upon—men and women—to donate a set period of their youth to some form of service to their country. The Selective Service Act expires June 30, and the debate over the renewal will provide an opening for major reform as well as the universal service idea.

———

"Hair" is coming to the National Theater. Many benefits are already planned. Some Washingtonians smiled when they saw the list of church groups, charity organizations and other righteous institutions which hope to make money on the performance. Most comments end with, "but the music is beautiful."

———

At a White House diplomatic reception, the President and Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin had what appeared to be a pleasant colloquy. Later Dobrynin, sipping vodka, said he was about to sign a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the seabed. "We now have signed treaties for air, space and underwater," he said smilingly. "I hope some day we can sign one for earth."

Contemplate the 'Fringes'

The withholding tax has to be the most brilliant innovation in the whole history of taxation. It's virtually painless; we never miss the money we never see except as a meaningless figure labeled "Gross Income."

For the same psychological reasons, we tend to ignore another kind of money we never see as take-home pay — the so-called fringe benefits.

If the average worker had to pay for all the benefits he now receives as part of his job, his pay check would be reduced by more than one-fourth, says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

These benefits now average 27.9 per cent of employer payrolls. In terms of dollars and cents, this means that for every $100 in wages a worker is paid, his employer provides additional benefits averaging $27.90.

The figure includes not only the employer's portion of legally required programs, such as Social Security, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation, but a wide variety of voluntary benefits. Chief among these are life, sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance, pensions, sick leave, vacations and holidays.

In a survey of 1,115 companies last year, the chamber found that they were paying an average of 98 cents per payroll-hour for employe benefits. This represents an increase of 330 per cent in benefits over 1949 and is 19 per cent higher than the 1967 figure.

Fringe benefits are no longer "fringe," says the chamber.

———

First Checkers Match

The first international checkers match held in 1905 saw the United States defeated by a British group, 73 to 34 with 284 draws, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

———

24-Hour Time

Twenty-four-hour time is widely used in scientific work throughout the world. In the United States, it is used, also, in operations of the armed forces; in Europe, it is used in preference to the 12-hour a.m. and p.m. system.

———

Milk Consumption

Consumption of milk and milk products is greatest in Ireland, Finland, New Zealand, Sweden, Australia and Canada, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cutting of Ho Trail Comes Late

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Down through the Vietnam war years, the raw facts about the fighting have gone through such a filtering and flavoring process that the public no longer trusts the official statements.

This is reflected in the large number of inquiries we receive, asking what is really happening on the battlefront. We have sought the answers from our own competent and confidential sources. Here are the most noteworthy replies:

Jack Anderson

What is the real purpose of the drive into Laos? The aim is to cut the North Vietnamese supply line. But unfortunately, most of the supplies for the present dry season had already moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail network before the South Vietnamese struck. Intelligence reports show a heavy flow of war goods down the infiltration routes during the dry months of September, October and November. But the flow had already dwindled to a trickle before the South Vietnamese could cut it off. This would indicate that the Communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia already had received most of the supplies that had been intended for them during the dry season.

What is the risk that the Laos invasion will escalate the war? Hanoi isn't expected to mass a large force in Laos to resist the South Vietnamese operation. Allied forces, complete with waiting planes and massed artillery, are prepared to devastate any North Vietnamese force that might come into the open. The Communist strategy has always been to avoid battles they might lose and wait for a chance to attack a vulnerable spot. Hanoi is more likely, therefore, to strike back elsewhere at a weak point. The best clue: Communist forces already have increased the military pressure on the Royal Lao government in northern Laos.

Chinese in Laos

Is Red China likely to intervene in Laos? The Red Chinese have warned that they won't remain indifferent to the South Vietnamese drive into Laos but would take "all effective measures" to aid the Communist forces. In recent months, the Chinese have stepped up construction of a road that cuts across Laos almost to the Thai border. The construction crew and guard force, which formerly had numbered no more than 3,000, has now been increased to more than 15,000. The best estimate is that the road is intended as a supply line for Communist guerrillas, not an invasion route for Chinese troops. Overt Chinese involvement in Indochina isn't anticipated.

Is the White House telling the truth about the absence of U.S. combat troops in Laos? American ground troops stopped at the Laotian border, although they are ready for action in Laos if they should be needed to help repel a North Vietnamese counterattack. CIA-led guerrilla bands of mountain tribesmen are also operating in southern Laos, assisting the South Vietnamese invaders. Technically, the American advisers aren't military men but civilians on the CIA payroll. The Army's special forces, however, have sent observation teams across the border.

Is President Nixon trying to win or to wind down the Vietnam War? The President is seeking to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese but to leave them strong enough to defend themselves. He also wants to protect the withdrawing American troops from a possible Asian Dunkirk. He views the drive into the Ho Chi Minh trail complex and the bombing attacks upon North Vietnam as rear-guard action to reduce Hanoi's ability to mount an offensive. Meanwhile, the President has withdrawn almost all draftees from combat operations. Before the end of the year, he hopes to keep all Americans out of combat except for air and artillery support for the South Vietnamese.

Mafia Expose

Some of the nation's most notorious racketeers, indentified in federal files as Mafia bigwigs, had been living quietly in New York's fashionable Westchester County until a gravel-voiced newspaper editor, straight out of "Front Page," decided to fight them his own way.

Barney Waters, editor of the Herald Statesman, knew that Cosa Nostra chieftains had settled in the Yonkers area. If they could escape prosecution, he decided, at least he could expose them to their neighbors.

Waters ordered his reporters to dig into the criminal backgrounds of the hoodlums who were living in fashionable respectability in the community. Then he sent his photographers around to take pictures of their villa-style suburban homes.

For two years he battled the mobsters, winding up with a dramatic, two-week series. Even before the series began, the hoods learned of it and threatened Waters' life. The Herald Statemen's general manager, Jack Sheils, received a gruff telephone threat against the newspaper plant. Two .38 pistol shots blasted the newspaper's windows one night, shattering glass in the advertising department.

During the two years, Waters got hundreds of threatening calls, four broken windshields and six different tire slashings. But through it all, the vinegary editor refused even to remove his name from the telephone directory. He told sympathetic friends: "I'm not going into hiding just for that bunch of punks."

Waters exposed such nationally-known Cosa Nostra gangsters as Vincent Rao, "Big Pat" Pagano and Frank Borelli, who lived like peaceful suburbanites in Westchester County when they weren't engaged in the narcotics, gambling, extortion and loan-shark rackets. Borelli was even a member of Waters' club.

The Herald Statesman ran front-page stories on the mobsters, complete with detailed information on their criminal activities, their habits, their clubs, their homes. Then the staff braced for the mob to react.

Amazingly, nothing happened. Theorized Waters: "Somebody big must have passed the word to lay off for fear things would get even worse for them in the paper."

Footnote: Our own Mafia sources said publicity "spooks" the big boys worse than a prosecution. Meanwhile, the Mafia is spreading into other suburban communities. Exposes, like those of the Herald Statesman, provided the subjects are indisputable members of the crime syndicate, help to mobilize community support against organized crime.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

South Viet Army Proves Mettle

WASHINGTON (NEA) The 1.1 million man South Vietnamese army (called ARVN) is a far better-trained and equipped force than even its friendliest appraisers might have guessed a year ago. Yet it could be rather severely hurt in the current Laotian invasion.

What seems most impressive is the evidence, pointed to by senior U.S. defense officials, that the ARVN now has a considerable superiority in firepower over the North Vietnamese Viet Cong adversary.

Confronted by this potent weaponry, the Reds in recent months have either avoided engaging South Vietnamese forces altogether, or have fought brief, sharp, losing encounters and then broken off the battle.

This was the case at a key mountain pass on Cambodia's Route 4, and in several engagements northeast of Phnom Penh on the Chup plantation. All these cost Hanoi heavily in lives.

In their own populous and vital delta region, the ARVN has conducted three successful sweeps, including one in a mountainous border area and another in the U Minh forest. South Vietnamese Rangers protect the Cambodian border sectors west and north of Saigon.

It was a sign of South Vietnam's present relative stability militarily that its crack airborne division could be lifted away from the Saigon perimeter and thrust into the Laotian adventure aimed at cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail.

About half the ARVN's 1.1 million men are regular army, navy, air, marine and other forces, while the remainder are so-called regional forces (these latter are not to be confused with the so-called home defense units made up of men below and above draft age).

Pentagon sources say virtually all the 1.1 million today are fitted with M-16 rifles and that the regulars and some regional elements also have a useful array of mortars, machine guns, grenade launchers, 105- and 155-millimeter howitzers, good tanks and armored personnel carriers.

In the air the ARVN has T-28 jet trainers (more effective than any World War II fighter), A-1 fighters (propeller-driven but loaded with firepower, converted transports called "dragon ships," helicopters with door guns. This force is providing most if not all the air cover for ARVN's present stands in Cambodia at Chup and Snuol.

The South Vietnamese do not have our most-advanced M-60 tank, nor our more sophisticated helicopter gunships. We are training some ARVN men for such craft, but none are yet deemed ready. Our longer-reaching air weapons, the fighter-bombers and the B-52, are not likely ever to be put in South Vietnamese hands.

The gunships and the bombers, manned by us, are of course playing a major role in the Laotian thrust, as are South Vietnam-based U.S. 175mm guns with a range of some 20 miles.

With the ARVN plunging into unfamiliar territory thick with hills and forest cover, and hence ideal for hidden enemy fire points, our strong air and artillery backing was deemed necessary for balance or superiority.

As indicated, even with this aid the South Vietnamese are expected to encounter rough going in their ground strike at the trail. The North Vietnamese may or may not choose major confrontation, but the trail as a manpower and supply lifeline is so crucial the Reds seem bound to try to chew up some of the invaders.

The dangers are obvious. Our support for the ARVN is a clear gauge of confidence in this army's greatly enhanced capabilities. Probably only severe reverses in Laos would dim this judgment materially.

Our military believes signs are ample of vastly improved ARVN training and top leadership. South Vietnam's four defense regions are believed in good hands, with delta forces under Gen. Trung rated especially strong. Offsetting factors are continuing poor leadership at lower levels, and a too-lively desertion rate.

Overall, the judgment of senior U.S. officials stands: "a very competent military force" performing in a "highly professional manner."

WIN AT BRIDGE

His Long Suit Wasn't Logic

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 20
♠ K Q 5
♥ A Q 10 3
♦ K Q 10 9 4
♣ K

WEST
♠ A J 9
♥ 6 5 4
♦ 6 3 2
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ 9 8 2
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A 9 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 6 4 3
♥ K J 7
♦ A J
♣ 6 5 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ Q

South looked at dummy and remarked disgustedly, "I hate three-card trump raises and there can't be any excuse for a jump raise with three trumps."

Then South proceeded to emphasize his disgust by going down at his four-spade contract. It wasn't difficult. He ruffed the second club in dummy and led the king of spades. West took his ace and led a third club. That accounted for dummy's queen and made West's jack and nine sure tricks for the defense.

South pointed out that four hearts would make easily and that they would have reached that nice contract if only North had shown his hearts.

We have to agree that four hearts does make, but in general no one wants to prefer a 4-3 fit to a 5-3 fit and we doubt that the two-heart call by North at his second turn would have landed the partnership in any suit except spades.

The interesting thing about this hand is that four spades should make. All South has to do is to see that a spade play at trick three will almost surely be fatal and that he has a far better line of play.

South should forget about trumps and go after diamonds. That suit breaks 3-3 and allows him to discard his third club, after which he can play a trump with safety. West will still take his ace and lead a third club, but South will ruff in his hand with a low trump instead of in dummy with the queen.

What if the third diamond gets ruffed? South won't be any worse off and will still be home if the man with the three trumps ruffs.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Of course, kids are in revolt in every generation, but at least our generation's mothers made us wash before we protested.

* * *

Sure way to tell the hippie sexes apart: If it shows any sign of ambition at all, it's a girl.

* * *

Man is a bottle-fed creature from cradle to grave: baby,

milk, pop, gin, hot water, pill and back to the milk bottle.

* * *

Some brothers and sisters a few years apart get along quite well, but most of them behave normally.

Looking Backward

Twenty-Five Years Ago

An oratorical contest of the Junior Association of the Smith-Cotton high school was held this morning at the school with the following competing: Ruth Ann Yunker, Anita Isgur, Kenneth Hunt, Sam Highleyman, Bob Hogan and Philip Burford.

———

Forty Years Ago

The Assembly session of Smith-Cotton high school in the school's auditorium Friday morning consisted of a "pep" program in preparation for tonight's basketball game at Marshall between the Smith-Cotton and Marshall high school teams. The program opened with a "skit" by the "Spiz" girls. It was given by Jerry Teufel and Alberta Owens... and led by the cheerleaders, Rickey Down and Mike Maroney.

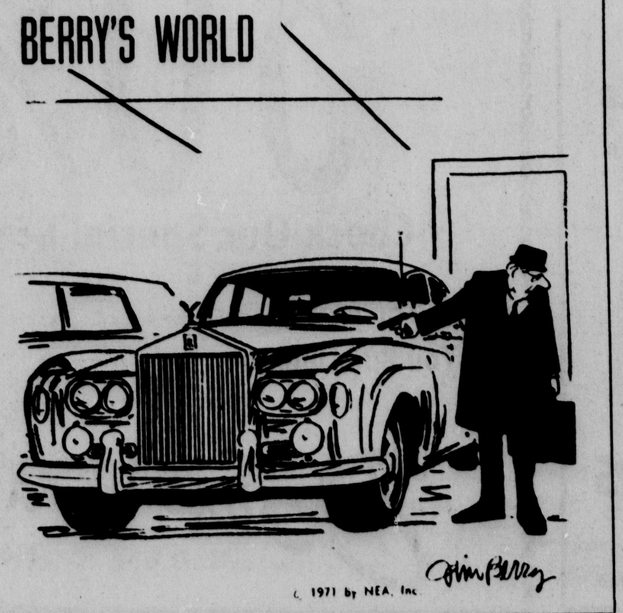
Thought for Today

"If I had not done among them the works which no one else did, they would not have sin: but now they have seen and hated both me and my Father. It is to fulfil the word that is written in their law, 'They hated me without a cause.'" — John 15:24 25.

———

Love what's lovable and hate what's hateable — it takes brains to see the difference. — Robert Frost, poet.

BERRY'S WORLD



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

LANCELOT

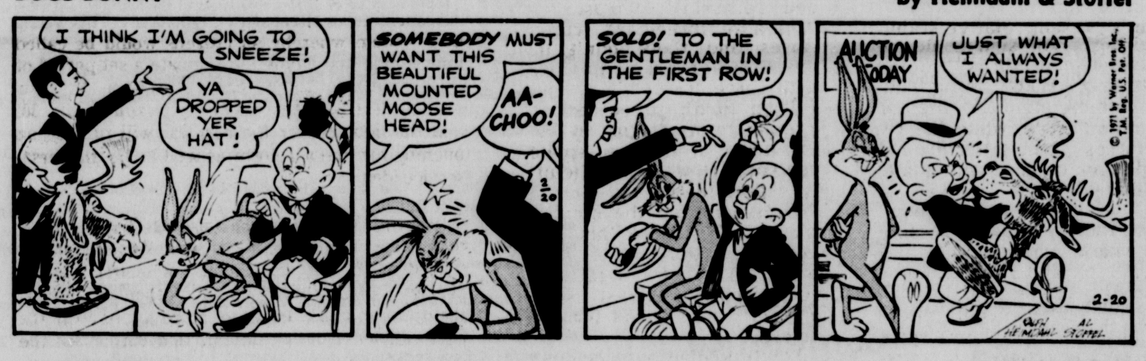
by Coker & Penn

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

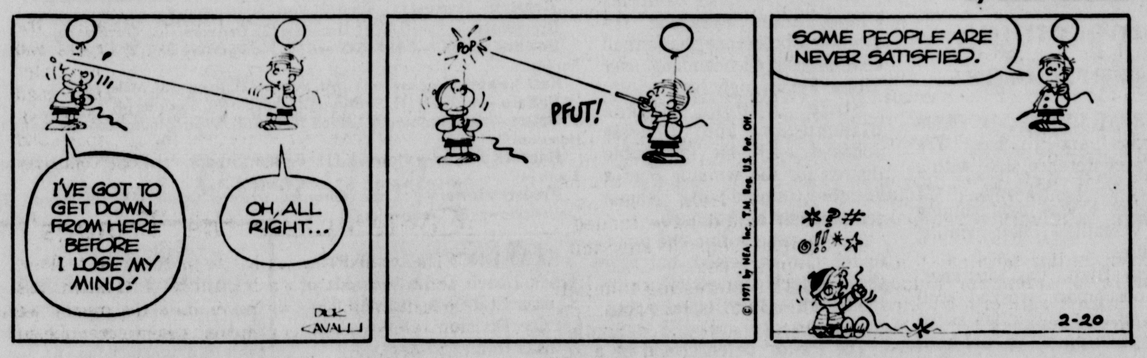
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

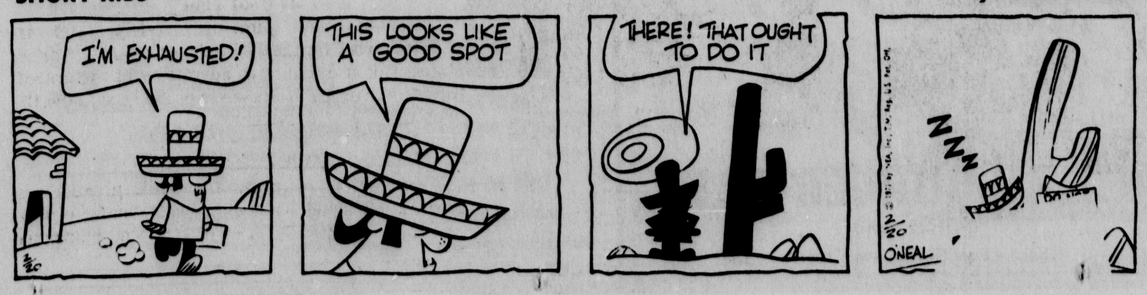
by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



Be a Trouble-shooter

Doorbell Balks

By MR. FIX

The doorbell always rings when you don't want it to.

There are worse things however. Like not having the bell work at all. Repairing a doorbell is one of the simpler tasks around the house.

Likeliest spot for trouble is the push button. Remove it with a screwdriver. You can then examine the back of it. Both wires should be connected firmly to the terminal screws behind the button. If one is off, you have found the trouble right away.

If both wires are properly connected, hold the screwdriver blade so that it touches both terminals at the same time. If you can hear the bell now, the trouble is with the push button.

Contact points behind the button cap may need cleaning, something you can do with a bit of sandpaper. If you can't get at the contact points, discard the push button and install a new one. They are inexpensive.

If the trouble is not at that end, then you will have to check the electrical source. Ordinary house current is too strong for a doorbell, so it is stepped down by means of a transformer. You will find the transformer by following the bell wire, single strand wire that is thinner than regular house wire.

The transformer will be fastened to the ceiling of the basement somewhere or near the fuse box. There are primary terminals and secondary terminals on a transformer. The primary terminals have the house wiring attached. Stay clear of those. The secondary terminals are for the bell wire leading to the button. You can check these—and only these—with the blade of your screwdriver. A tiny spark when you touch the blade across both terminals indicates the transformer is O.K.

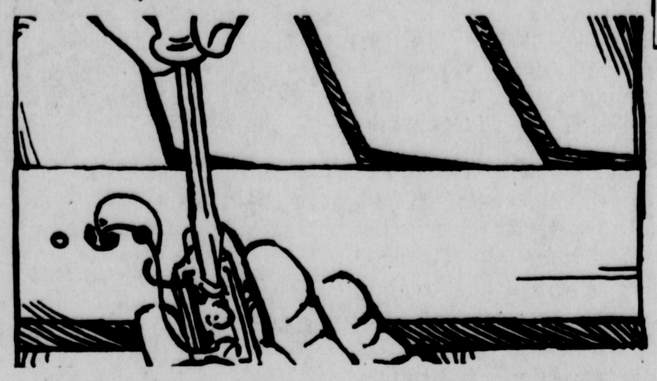
The bell itself could be causing trouble. Connections may be loose or contacts dirty. Maybe the contacts are not making contact. You may find broken parts on examination.

If you cannot clean or repair the bell, replace it.

If the trouble is not with the bell, check the wiring. There may be breaks in it, or some point where the bare wire is exposed, causing a short. If the wire is suspect, replace it with new. Since it runs through floors and walls, the easiest way is to fasten the new wire to the old and pull the old wire out, pulling in the new at the same time.

The likeliest trouble spots are the button and the bell. Transformers seldom wear out and unless the wire has been subject to rubbing, there isn't much that is going to go wrong with it.

You can prevent trouble by periodically checking bell and button, especially if performance is erratic. Make certain terminal screws are kept tight and that contacts are clean and you are not likely to have any trouble.



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Masculine

ACROSS

1 Masculine appellation
5 Actor Dailey
8 —— the Red
12 Misplace
13 Unclose (poet.)
14 East Indian leafless vine
15 Goddess of discord
16 Spider's handiwork
17 Bugle call
18 Not standing
20 Muse of astronomy
22 Ballad
23 Separate column
24 More ashen
27 Assimilates mentally
31 Passage in the brain
32 Magnitude
33 Equine tidbit
34 Seine
35 Culmination
36 Otiose
37 Hebrew ascetics
39 Sacred song
40 Masculine nickname
41 Michigan canal (coll.)
42 Herbaceous perennial
45 Talk glibly
49 Class of vertebrates
50 River (Sp.)
52 French stream
53 Solitary
54 Artificial language
55 Scheme
56 Pitcher
57 Rowing implement
58 Toiletry case

DOWN

1 Malt brews
2 Learning
3 Continent
4 Cuddler
5 Untidily shabby
6 Zoo primate
7 Atomize
8 Landed property
9 Horse color
10 Group of Kaffir warriors
11 Spanish house
19 Auricle
21 Fury
24 Languish
25 Philippine sweetsop
26 Permits
27 Grows obscure
28 Fountain concoction
29 High in stature
30 Plant part
32 Motion picture plots
35 Presently
36 Chemical term
38 Expunger
39 Genus of grasses
41 Trail of a wild animal
42 Bundle of cotton
43 Declare openly
44 Hawaiian bird
46 Incline
47 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
48 Italian painter
51 Cretan mountain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	T	E			T	A	B		D	O G
A	M	E	N	T		I	C	E		E	R A
C	A	N	T		C	L	E	S		C	A D
			O	D	A		M	E	L	O	N S
S	A	N		A	M	P		D	I	M	
C	R	A	D	L	E	S		A	P	P	E
R	O	M	E		R	A	S		A	O	N E
E	M	I	T		A	C	E		R	U	D E
W	A	G	E	S		M	A	R	T	I	N E T
		T	A	T	A		S	O		D	E R Y
M	O	F	E	T	S		C	O	M		
O	H	O		Y	A	C	H	T	S	M	A N
A	I	R		R	I	O		S	A	O	N E
B	O	S		S	L	Y		B	A	I	D

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I heard a shocking rumor today. Stop me if you started it!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Brush your teeth! Brush your teeth! How long till I can put 'em in a glass and soak 'em clean?!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Seven in This Area

Class S, M Playoffs Get Underway Monday

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

It has been a long season for many, but it still isn't over — in fact, many feel that the season is just starting, but from here on out, it's winners stay on!

A young man's fancy may turn to love in the early days of March, but a high school basketball coach's fancy turns to the Missouri State High School Activities Association's state playoffs.

Every coach in Missouri who has been in any high school system has dreamed of winning the state championship, but for the majority, it's just a dream — for a select few, state titles belong to them.

Monday night, the MSHSAA's Class S and M schools begin the long treck toward the finals, which again this year will be held in two different locations. For the fortunate four Class S semifinalists, the championship will again be played at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Brewer Field House on the main Missouri University campus in Columbia will be the site of the Class M finals. Both championships will be held the night of March 6.

Defending Class S champion is New Haven; Hermann, who has lost only one game this season is the defending Class M champ.

Favored teams in Class S this year include Van Buren, Cairo, Columbia University High, Jamesport, Wright City, Skyline of Urbana, Jameson, Parma, Delta and Springfield Greenwood.

In Class M, defending champion Hermann, Kansas City Manual, Hayti, Cape Girardeau Notre Dame, Warrensburg, St. Joseph LeBlond (formerly Christian Brothers), Branson, Strafford, Stockton and Fredericktown draw the favorite nods.

There are seven regionals that encompass schools in this area; four are Class S, while the balance are Class M.

Lincoln Class S Regional

In Class S play, all the schools in the Kaysinger Conference (with exception of Warsaw and Cole Camp, who are Class M) will battle toward Saturday night's championship game at Lincoln.

Drawing the first seed in that regional was Stover; following the Bulldogs were Pilot Grove, Sacred Heart of Sedalia and Calhoun, who were seeded second through fourth respectively.

Opening round action Monday night includes a 6:30 p.m. game game between Bunceton and Northwest of Hughesville, an 8 p.m. match featuring LaMonte against Prairie Home, while fourth-seeded Calhoun tangles with Otterville at 9:30 p.m.

The balance of the opening round contests will be played Tuesday night, with Lincoln facing Smithton at 7 p.m. and Leeton going against Green Ridge at 8:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart, Stover and Pilot Grove drew opening-round byes.

Quarterfinal games will be held Wednesday in the upper bracket, while the lower bracket's quarterfinal contests are set for Thursday night.

Semifinals are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., with the championship contest slated for Saturday at 8 p.m.

Concordia Class S Regional

St. Mary's of Independence got the first seeding at Concordia in that Class S regional; following in second was Stet, while St. Johns of Kansas City was seeded third and Orrick was picked fourth.

Opening-round action Monday night finds St. Paul's College High taking on Malta Bend at 5:30 p.m.; top-seeded St. Mary's will tangle with Sweet Springs at 7 p.m. and Orrick will face Hardin at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night, Stet will battle Lone Jack at 5:30 p.m.; Norborne tangles with Concordia at 7 p.m., while St. John's faces Grain Valley in the last first-round contest at 8:30 p.m.

Drawing byes in the Concordia Regional were Wellington and Barstow. They automatically moved into the quarterfinals.

Other Class S regionals in this area include the Skyline and Archie tournaments.

Skyline Class S Regional

At Skyline, where the host and last year's fourth-place finisher in Class S state play is the top-seeded team, first-round games Monday find Hermitage playing Tunas at 6 p.m.; Skyline of Urbana takes on Climax Springs at 7:30 p.m. and Newburg faces Stoutland at 9 p.m.

Tuesday night, second-seeded Macks Creek plays Halfway in the opener at 6 p.m.; Weaubleau takes on Humansville at 7:30 p.m. and third-seeded Fair Grove is scheduled to play Wheatland at 9 p.m.

Osceola, who got the fourth seed in the Skyline Regionals, drew a bye and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Archie Class S Regional

At Archie, Appleton City is first seeded, followed by Miami, second, Montrose is third, while Drexel got the fourth seed.

Opening-round action tomorrow night finds Ballard facing Hume at 6 p.m.; Appleton City will take on Kingsville at 7:30 p.m., while Archie and Metz play at 9 p.m.

Tuesday at 6 p.m., Drexel plays Schell City; Adrian faces Lowry City at 7:30 p.m., while Midway and Deepwater meet at 9 p.m.

One other first-round game is set for Wednesday night at 6 p.m., when third-seeded Montrose and Chilhowee play.

Eldon Class M Regional

In Eldon, where almost anything can happen, the top seed went to Dixon, the 1968-69 Class M champion, got the top seed.

Second went to Cole Camp, while Camdenton was seeded third and School of the Osage fourth.

Iberia meets Tipton in the opener Monday night at 6:30; Dixon will tangle with Richland (one of the three teams to beat Dixon this year) at 8 p.m.

Rounding out Monday night's action is the School of the Osage-Versailles game at 9:30 p.m.

Cole Camp and Ashland open play in first-round action Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Eldon-Russellville and Camdenton-Crocker clashes at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. respectively.

Warsaw and California drew byes in the opening round and advanced to the quarterfinals.

Slater Class M Regional

Another Class M regional is set for Slater, where Odessa is the top-seeded team.

Westeran will take on host Slater in tomorrow night's opener at 6 p.m.; fourth-seeded Boonville faces Fayette in the 8:30 p.m. contest.

One other game is set for Monday. That games features second-seeded Santa Fe facing Kemper Military Academy at 9 p.m.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Lexington battles Carrollton and third-seeded Salisbury takes on Higginsville at 8:30 p.m.

Drawing first-round byes at Slater were top-seeded Odessa, Oak Grove and Centralia.

Butler Class M Regional

At Butler, Warrensburg drew the top seed, followed by Knob Noster, Central Missouri State College High and Harrisonville.

Windsor and Holden open the action Monday at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Warrensburg-Clinton game at 8 p.m. Harrisonville will play El Dorado Springs at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday night's first round games are set for 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. In the opener, Butler plays Raymore-Peculiar and Central Missouri State College high takes on Rich Hill in the late contest.

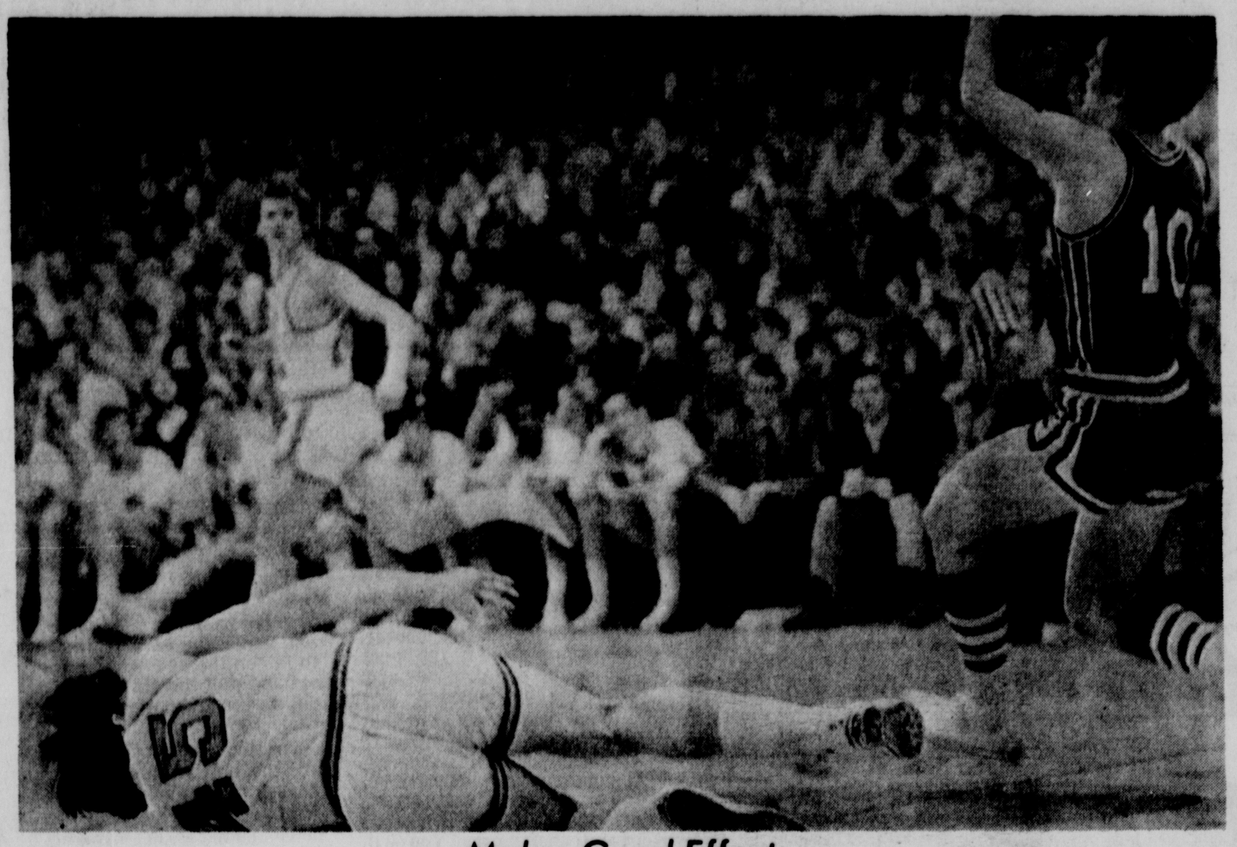
Sherwood, Knob Noster and Harrisonville got first-round byes.

Class S Seedings Across the State

Reeds Springs — Reeds Spring (1), Blue Eye (2), Hollister (3), Galena (4).
Greenfield — Morrisville (1), Liberal (2), Lockwood (3), Bronaugh (4).
Skyline — Skyline (1), Macks Creek (2), Fair Grove (3), Osceola (4).
Mansfield — Springfield Greenwood (1), Chadwick (2), Plato (3), Bakersfield (4).
Bell City — (Split because of distance; winners of the two sub-regionals will meet for the championship); at Bell City — Scott Central (1), Delta (2), Advance (3). At Holcomb — Parma (1), Delta C-7 (2), Matthews (3), Risco (4).
Wardsville — Wright City (1), Columbia University High (2), New Haven (3), Tuscumbia (4).
Lincoln — Stover (1), Pilot Grove (2), Sedalia Sacred Heart (3), Calhoun (4).
Archie — Appleton City (1), Miami (2), Montrose (3), Drexel (4).
Concordia — St. Mary's of Independence (1), Stet (2), St. John's of Kansas City (3), Orrick (4).
DeKalb — DeKalb (1), Braymer (2), King City (3), Union Star (4).
Maryville (Northwest State) — Stanberry (1), Northeast Nodaway (2), Mound City (3), Jefferson (4).
Gilman City — Jamesport (1), Jameson (2), Gallatin (3), Coffey (4).
Brunswick — Tina-Avalon (1), St. Joseph of Salisbury (2), Harrisburg (3), Hallsville (4).
Green City — LaPlata (1), Newton-Harris (2), Green City (3), Browning (4).
Shelbyville — Atlanta (1), Cairo (2), St. Thomas of Hannibal (3).
Annapolis — (Split because of distance; winners of the two sub-regionals will meet for the championship); at Annapolis — Lesterville (1), South Iron of Annapolis (2), Viburnum (3), Meadow Heights of Patton (4). At Myrtle — Van Buren (1), Couch (2), Birch Tree (3), Winona (4).

Class M Seedings Across State

Owensville — Hermann (1), St. Francis of Borgia (2), Fatima of Westphalia (3), St. James (4).
Bloomfield — Richland of Essex (1), Kelly-Benton (2), Bernie (3), Puxico (4).
Kearney — Kansas City Manual (1), Kearney (2), Richmond (3), Kansas City Lillis (4).
Eldon — Dixon (1), Cole Camp (2), Camdenton (3), School of the Osage (4).
Knox County of Edina —(Split because of distance; winners of the two sub-regionals will meet for the championship); at Edina—Knox County (1), Clark County (2), Palmyra (3), Scotland County (4). At Macon—Paris (1), Brookfield (2), South Shelby (3), Unionville (4).
Gideon—Hayti (1), New Madrid (2), Lilbourn (3), North Pemiscot (4).
Savannah(Split because of distance; winners of the two sub-regionals will meet for the championship); at Cameron—Cameron (1), Trenton (2), Princeton (3), Maysville (4); at Savannah—St. Joseph LeBlong (1), Burlington Junction (2), Savannah (3), Rock Port (4).
Slater—Odessa (1), Santa Fe (2), Salisbury (3), Boonville (4).
Houston—Seymour (1), Alton (2), Ava (3), Houston (4).
Brentwood — Principia (1), Duchesne (2), DeAndreis (3), O'Fallon (4).
Bowling Green — Bowling Green (1), Montgomery City (2), Clopton (3), Van-Far (4).
East Newton — Cassville (1), Mt. Vernon (2), Jasper (3), Miller (4).
Buffalo — Branson (1), Strafford (2), Buffalo (3), Stockton (4).
Butler — Warrensburg (1), Knob Noster (2), Warrensburg College High (3), Harrisonville (4).
Hancock Place — Hancock (1), Crystal City (2), Prep South (3), Lutheran South (4).
Fredericktown — Cape Girardeau Notre Dame (1), Leadwood (2), Fredericktown (3), Clearwater (4).



Makes Good Effort

Iowa State's Jack DeVildre, background, races downcourt while his teammate Bob Mesar (45) sprawls on the floor after making a valiant effort to nip a fast break in the bud. Mesar lost his balance in an effort to steal the pass being handled by Oklahoma's Kirby Jones (10). Oklahoma went on to win the game, 86-75. (UPI)

S-C Tigers Whip Central

ST. JOSEPH — Smith-Cotton moved their overall record to 17-5 with a 55-40 win over St. Joseph Central here Friday night.

The Tigers raced to a 15-6 lead by the opening of the second stanza in recording their 17th victory in 22 starts this season.

"Defensively," Bengals' Coach Jim Dinsdale commented Saturday morning, "I felt we played real well in the first half. We stayed in a man-to-man during the opening two quarters and into the early minutes of the third quarter," he added, "but Kim Anderson picked up two quick fouls in the early going of that period and we were forced to go into a zone."

Senior guard Steve Holmes, who played one of his best games of the season, checked in with 14 points, just one behind junior Steve Herzberg who had 15 to lead the S-C attack.

Anderson and Steve Gerlecz also finished the game in double figures with 13 and 10 respectively.

Steve Herzberg, who drew the assignment of guarding Central's high-scoring freshman John Dudley, allowed the 6'3" standout only one field goal in the game.

Anderson also turned in a fine defensive performance against Central's 6'5" center Jeff Brown. Brown mustered four field goals and added one more from the free throw line, ending the contest with nine points.

Forward Doug Wood of Central tied Herzberg for game scoring honors with 15 points, 11 points of which were from the free throw line.

"This is one of the better teams we played this year," Dinsdale stated, "...this was the first time any of our kids had had any of their shots blocked... they crammed some down both Anderson's and Gerlecz' throats."

Smith-Cotton now returns for their final home game of the season Tuesday night as they take on the Marshall Owls.

Only one game remains on the schedule after the Marshall contest; that features S-C taking to the road to play Belton High School, Friday night.

S-C dropped the junior varsity contest to St. Joseph Central's jayvees, 55-50.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton — **(55)** Herzberg 15, Holmes 14, Anderson 13, Gerlecz 10, Thompson 2, Maple 1.
St. Joseph Central — **(40)** Wood 15, Brown 9, Douglas 9, Blakely 2, Dudley 2, Williams 2, Dancer 1.

Cole Camp Wins Title

By WARREN RIPLEY
Democrat-Capital Sportswriter

COLE CAMP — The Cole Camp Blue Birds clinched first place and an undefeated record in Kaysinger Conference play when they bounced Stover by a 21-point margin, 78-57.

Stover, who had a chance to grab a tie with the Blue Birds if they had beaten, them now drop to third place with five wins and two losses behind Warsaw (6-1) who defeated Green Ridge in taking the runner-spot in the conference race.

Although the Blue Birds enjoyed a definite height advantage over the visitors, the Bulldogs made up for it with weight. The Stover front-liners muscled the boards well enough in the initial period to grab a 17-15 edge.

Cole Camp quickly regained the lead with three consecutive buckets at the start of the second stanza to make the score read 21-17 with six minutes left. The Blue Birds, however, were unable to fatten their lead in the quarter as the Bulldogs played them even for the remainder of the half to make the score read 30-26 in Cole Camp's favor at the half-way break.

In the third quarter, the Stover cagers showed that they had come to win as they moved within one point of the host Blue Birds, 34-33, half-way through the period. The Bulldogs kept up their pace until with 3:21 remaining in the stanza, they took the lead for the first time since early in the game, 39-38. Cole Camp then ripped off five straight points to regain the lead at 43-39 and closed the period with a five-point advantage, 48-43.

In the final period, Cole Camp opened up with seven straight points before the Bulldogs could muster any tallies to beef their lead to 12 points, 55-43. That proved to be the clincher as the Bulldogs offered no threats the rest of the way.

For both teams this was the final scheduled contest of the season. They both move on to their respective regionals now. Both received high seedings in their regionals with Stover seeded number one at the class M regional at Eldon.

Cole Camp also won the conference championship in volleyball with a 36-12 victory over the reigning champion Bulldogs. The Blue Birds junior varsity also kept their conference record spotless with a 41-28 victory.

Scoring

Cole Camp (78)—Schumacher 24 Williams 22, Buford 8, Goosen 7, Donnell 6, Bergman 6, Busing 5.
Stover (57)—Phillip Marriott 16, Stevens 13, Paul Marriott 10, Palmer 8, Heppard 8, Fischer 2.

Calhoun Ends Season With 108-57 Win

CALHOUN — The Calhoun Eagles netted 27 points in the first period of play against Leeton and cruised on to a 108-57 win as both teams ended their regular season's play Friday night here.

The Eagles ripped through 45 of 80 shots from the field for 54 per cent in gaining their 17th win against eight losses during the year. They finished Golden Valley league play with a 6-1 record.

Bill Hill, Brad Steemburgen and Bob Parks each hit at least 20 points in the victory for Calhoun.

Hill led the scoring with 29; Steemburgen added 24, while Parks popped in 20.

David Markarian of Leeton was the leading scorer for the losing Bulldogs with 24.

Leeton was able to come up with a one-point win in the junior varsity contest, 54-53.

Scoring

Calhoun — **(108)** Hill 29, Steemburgen 24, Parks 20, East 14, Edwards 13, Williams 4, Harrelson 4.
Leeton — **(57)** Markarian 24, Cowan 8, Burford 7, Adams 6, Hopkins 6, Campbell 2, Bradfield 2, Berry 2.

St. Paul's Whips Sweet Springs

CONCORDIA — St. Paul's College High Saints won their final I-70 Conference contest of the season over Sweet Springs Friday night, 77-37.

The win leaves the Saints with a 3-5 mark in the loop and 10-12 overall.

St. Paul's opened up a 14-4 lead by the close of the first period of play, but blew the game wide open in the second stanza with a 25-point performance.

Paul Deterding tossed in 23 points for St. Paul's in the win to lead the winners.

Scoring

St. Paul's — **(77)** Deterding 23, Rehkop 15, Lekban 12, Ramey 7, Wurdeman 7, Appel 5, Maxwell 3, Ingwersen 3, Vogel 2.
Sweet Springs — **(37)** Brandt 12, Langewisch 6, Heerman 5, Colson 3, Vogt 2, Krause 2, Bernard 1, Wheeler 1.

S-C Gets Top Seed

LEXINGTON — The Smith-Cotton Tigers were awarded the top seed in the Lexington Class L Regional Tournament, which gets underway March 3 at Wentworth Military Academy.

The Bengals gathered all seven of the top votes in the selections Saturday, which has Chillicothe, Marshall, Excelsior Springs, Blue Springs, Wentworth Military Academy and Fort Osage as the other entries.

Blue Springs, who currently holds a mark of 15-7, was seeded second, followed by Fort Osage (15-8) and Marshall (16-7) in third and fourth respectively.

S-C drew a bye as well in the first round of play and will play the winner of the Chillicothe-Marshall game March 5 at 7 p.m., in a semifinal contest.

Other first-round games include Excelsior Springs-Blue Springs and Wentworth against Fort Osage.

Finals of the regional will be played March 6 at 7:30 p.m., with the winner advancing to the first round of sub-state play against the winner of the Raytown South Regional.

Eldon Spoils Homecoming At Versailles

VERSAILLES — The Eldon Mustangs ended their Tri-County conference slate with a 79-74 road victory over Versailles, Friday night, ruining the Versailles' homecoming festivities.

David Byrd, the Mustangs' 6'5" post man, worked well inside against Versailles as he tossed in 35 points to lead both teams in the scoring department. David Evans set the pace for Versailles with 25 points.

Versailles found themselves trailing at the intermission, 37-28; the Mustangs want on to build up a 58-45 lead by the end of the third quarters.

But Versailles came storming back in the final stanza and outscored Eldon, 29-21; but it wasn't enough for a victory.

Scoring

Eldon — **(79)** Byrd 35, Curtis 18, Wood 13, Whitworth 5, Porter 5, Jenkins 2, Gambill 1.
Versailles — **(74)** Evans 25, Laurie 16, Whittle 12, Eppwright 9, Coursey 6, Daniels 4, Williams 2.

Pintos Grab Tri-County Conference

TIPTON — The California Pintos sacked away the Tri-County Conference basketball championship by winning over Tipton Friday night here, 65-52.

Steve Flippin, Duane Blankenship and Charles Johnson each hit in double figures for the winning Pintos as they closed the league campaign with a 5-2 mark.

Tipton came within one point in the closing period, but saw three of their starters return to the bench as they fouled out of the game.

The Pintos' defense held the high-scoring Gary Gross to only 11 points in the game.

Also a big factor in the game were the 27 free throws California hit on their 38 attempts.

Steve Flippin was the games leading scorer as he netted 18 points for California.

Paul Imler was tops for the losing Cardinals with 16.

California also copped the junior varsity contest, 55-43.

Scoring

California — **(65)** Flippin, Blankenship 12, Johnson 11, Lawson 9, Zimmerman 8, S Johnson 7.
Tipton — **(52)** Imler 16, Gross 11, Chism 11, Maupins 10, Powers 2, Garber 2.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Track Coach DeLoss Dodds of Kansas State was named University Division referee of the Kansas Relays Saturday.

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Gremlins Post 59-29 Victory

SMITHTON — Sacred Heart Coach Tom Beer found out just how well his Gremlins could play defense Friday night as Sacred Heart closed their 1970-71 cage campaign with a 59-28 victory over Smithton.

The victory gives the Grems a 5-3 Kaysinger Conference record for the season, while overall they closed at 17-8 in overall play.

Sacred Heart limited the Tigers to only two field goals in the first half, which saw the Grems go into the dressing room at the intermission with a 39-6 lead.

In the opening period, the Tigers were held to only one free throw by the Grems' defense; the second quarter saw the Tigers get only two field goals and add another free throw to their total.

Darrell Cook and Bill Straka closed out the regular season play with double-figure performances.

Cook netted 17, while Straka tossed in 15 to take the game's top scoring honors.

John McCutcheon was the leading scorer for Smithton; he checked in with eight points.

Adding to the Tigers' woes in the game was Sacred Heart's press. Coupling the press with the Tigers' coldness from the floor spelled nothing for defeat in the final outing of the regular season for Smithton.

Smithton, however, opened the night on a happy note as they copped the volleyball contest and the junior varsity cage game by scores of 33-29 and 39-37 respectively.

The loss in the jayvee game left the Grems with an 11-5 record overall in play this season.

Both Sacred Heart and Smithton open play this week in the Lincoln Class S regional. Sacred Heart drew a bye in the opening round and will not play until Thursday when they meet the winner of the Leeton-Green Ridge game.

Smithton plays Lincoln Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Scoring

Sacred Heart — (59) Cook 17, Straka 15, Borchers 8, Coxon 7, Boss 5, S. Karigan 4, Freund 4.

Smithton — (28) J. McCutcheon 8, Ackerman 7, L. McCutcheon 3, White 2, Hays 2, Demand 2, Anderson 2, Oelrich 1, Corbett 1.

Panthers Win WCC League

CLINTON — Knob Noster capped one of their best cage seasons of recent years by winning over the Clinton Cardinals, 58-43, Friday night.

The victory left the Panthers with an 18-5 overall mark and 7-0 in the conference. They copped the West Central Conference championship also with the win. They won over WCC foe Warrensburg earlier in the season, which left Warrensburg with 6-1 league mark. Warrensburg beat Holden Friday night to finish second in the league.

The conference championship for the Panthers marks the first time in seven years that a team other than Warrensburg has won the West Central title.

The Panthers jumped out early in the game and held an 18-11 lead at the outset of the second stanza. Knob Noster, led at the half as well, 28-22.

Knob Noster opened the game up by outscoring Clinton, 18-10 in the third period to rid atop a 46-32 going into the final stanza.

Noland Schubert and Richard Maxwell supplied the offensive punch for Knob Noster as they hit 26 and 14 points respectively.

Keith Brown was the only Clinton player to reach double figures with 10.

Knob Noster also won the junior varsity game ending the jayvee season with a 12-2 mark. Hayden Hinton hit 19 points in that victory as Knob Noster came out on top, 53-41.

Scoring

Knob Noster — (58) Schubert 26, Maxwell 14, Schuck 8, Ybarra 4, Kendrick 4, Bass 2.

Clinton — (43) Brown 10, Vanderbeek 9, McClellan 8, Nash 8, Reynolds 5, Huenefeldt 3.

S-C Frosh Win Final Competition

BOONVILLE — The Smith-Cotton 'A' and 'B' freshmen teams closed out their seasons with a pair of victories Saturday morning at the expense of the Boonville Pirates.

The 'A' squad jumped out in front early in their game, leading at the end of the first period, 11-8, and stretching it to 25-13 by the intermission. The final score in the contest was 46-34. Double-figure scoring was achieved Peter Kostoplo and Dan Knievel, both with 13, and Michael Boggs who netted 11. Boonville's Schler managed 14 for the game high.

The 'B' team game provided better competition as the competition was close throughout the first half. A 10-10 tie was the result of the first period, while the Tigers led, 14-13, at the half. Defense was the key in the second half, however, as the Bengals held their opponents to eight points for the entire second half while scoring 28, making the final score read 46-21.

Tom Bentley and Steve Bartlett netted 16 and 12 respectively for the Tigers in the contest while Boonville's Steve Lang picked up six points for the locals.

The final record for the 'A' squad this year is 7-6 while the 'B' team faired somewhat better with an 8-5 overall result.

Sooners Bounce ISU Cyclones

AMES (AP) — Oklahoma pulled away in the final seven minutes to defeat Iowa State 86-75 in Big Eight basketball here Saturday night.

The lead changed hands ten times in the second half before the Sooners grabbed a one-point lead, 67-66, on a bucket by Scott Martin with just over seven minutes to play.

Oklahoma utilized its delay offense the rest of the way to win handily.

The Sooners were led by Bobby Jack, who scored 26 points. Clifford Ray added 18 points, and pulled 15 rebounds to give the Sooners a 57-27 advantage on the boards.

Jayhawks Clobber Mizzou, 85-66

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Kansas, playing without leading rebounder Roger Brown, erupted with a rash of baskets in the last minutes Saturday night and battered stubborn Missouri 85-66.

It was Kansas' 14th straight victory, its 20th in 21 games and it made the Jayhawks 9-0 in the Big Eight Conference.

Bud Stallworth led the Jayhawks assault with 50 points, a career high for Stallworth.

Missouri kept close until 4:26 remained when Pierre Russell, who collected 19 points, hit on a three-point play to open up a 71-62 Kansas advantage. Dave Robisch followed with a two-pointer and Russell hit a layup that widened the lead to 15 points and the rout was on.

Stallworth got 20 points during the first 20 minutes and hit some key baskets soon after the last 10 minutes began.

Henry Smith was high scorer for Missouri with 20 points. The Tigers are 6-5 in the conference and 14-7 over-all.

Brown was hospitalized Wednesday with a virus infection.

Release LaMonte Elementary Results

LA MONTE—The Stover bulldogs used a strong offensive attack Saturday night to lead all the way and defeat the Smithton Tigers, 44-26, capturing the boys' basketball division of the LaMonte Elementary Tournament.

The tournament hostesses from LaMonte won the volleyball division on a 32-18 victory over Cole Camp.

Taking third place in the basketball competition on a 46-39 victory, the Warsaw Wildcats downed the host Vikings in spite of a late ralley by the locals.

Third place in the volleyball competition was grabbed by Stover on their 33-29 victory over Smithton.

The 9-school tournament is an annual affair. Last year, Sedalia Sacred Heart won the basketball crown, while the Smithton Tigresses captured the volleyball title.

Watches from Below

New Mexico's Bill Moore (21) watches his shot go astray as he bounces off the floor after running into Seattle's Willie Blue (43) during first half action Saturday at Seattle. Moore's Teammate Roy Neal (43) goes up with Seattle's Steve Bravard (42) for the rebound. Seattle won the contest over Mexico State, 77-71. (UPI)

Self-Confidence Returns To World's Best Miler

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Miler Jim Ryun confessed Saturday he had "second thoughts" about entering the record-tying race that enabled him to regain his ranking as king of the middle distance runners.

Ryun, who until recently had not competed for almost two years, said of his startling 3:56.4 mile run Friday night which tied the seven-year-old world indoor record of Tom O'Hara:

"If I had run for minutes and was beaten, I wouldn't have been disappointed, but this was a confidence builder."

Ryun quit running in June 1969 after a poor season. The pressure of an Olympic Games defeat wrecked his mental timing, he admitted. He didn't enter competition again until the All America Games Jan. 22 in San Francisco. He finished first with a 4:04.4 mile in that meet.

He arrived in San Diego last week with a cold, slight fever and "feeling flat and sluggish" only to learn that top runners Chuck LaBenz and John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club were planning a "runaway" for the San Diego Indoor games.

"When I heard LaBenz and Mason were in the field Wednesday, I kind of had second thoughts," the 23-year-old said.

"I was flat this week and I was having some trouble with my legs."

But the former University of Kansas runner, nearly a legend before he was old enough to vote, flashed with the old Ryun zing Friday night.

Ryun trailed last in the field of four at the half mile as LaBenz, last year's outdoor star, led by 100 yards.

Suddenly, Ryun's legs started pumping and he started closing in. Not quickly at first but he covered ground. The 12,000 fans knew it was all over when he caught the fading LaBenz and Mason, who had momentarily gone into the lead.

Dick Quax of New Zealand finished last. Ryun credited Quax for sparking his victory.

"He (Quax) started picking it up and I didn't know if I could get him or not. When he moved, I tried to go with him," Ryun said.

When asked later what he thought about LaBenz's hot pace early in the race, Ryun said, "I thought he will either run 3:50 or die."

Ryun said his run Friday was a warmup for the outdoor season.

Warsaw Ends On Win Note

WARSAW — The Warsaw Wildcats ended their season's play on a happy note Friday night as they posted a 100-78 homecoming victory over Green Ridge.

The win left Warsaw in sole possession of second place in the Kaysinger Conference standings with a 7-1 record. Their only loss during conference play was to league champions Cole Camp, who grabbed the league title in undefeated style Friday night with a 78-57 win over Stover.

Ronnie Redwing, who played only in the first half of the game, was the game's leading scorer. He tossed in 35 points for the Wildcats. Sophomore Eddie Barnes followed Redwing in the scoring department with 23, while Bob Miller had 17 in the win.

Doug Roller of Green Ridge paced the losing Tigers with 30 points.

Steve Barb threw in 19 points for Warsaw as the Wildcats nabbed the junior varsity contest as well, 56-26.

Warsaw swept past Green Ridge in the volleyball game to take all three games during the night's activity, 40-12.

In the varsity game, Warsaw was fouled 35 times; the Wildcats converted on 32 of their attempts from the charity stripe.

Warsaw will now move into the Eldon Class M Regional, where they are seeded fifth. Green Ridge will next see action in the Lincoln Class S Regional.

Warsaw — (100) Redwing 35, Barnes 23, Miller 17, Lear 7, Campbell 4, Henderson 4, Mills 3, Stevens 2, Whitaker 2, Barb 1.

Green Ridge — (78) Roller 30, Curtis 14, Aker 13, Miller 10, Hill 8, Pottorff 3.

Fire Destroys Equipment

KINGFIELD, Maine (ap) — A gas heater exploded and burst into flames Saturday, destroying a trailer containing 60 pairs of skis and poles owned by the 11-member Swiss team competing in the World Cup Races.

No one was injured in the blaze which caused an estimated $15,000 to $30,000 damage, but the World Cup race committee postponed the men's giant slalom and set both runs of the event for Sunday.

The delay gave the all-male Swiss team a chance to get fitted with new equipment donated by manufacturers attending the races.

France's Michele Jacot, in second place in the Cup standings, won the women's giant slalom, fighting poor visibility caused by a fine, but driving snowstorm. Austria's Annemarie Proelle, the Cup leader, finished second on Sugarloaf's narrow Guage Trail after winning downhills Thursday and Friday on the same slope.

Miss Jacot, defending Cup champion, now has 158 points. Miss Proelle, the 17-year-old freckle-faced farmer's daughter, picked up 16 points, giving her 177 with five races remaining.

Miss Jacot was clocked in 1:37.26 over the 64-gate, 4,830-foot trail which has a vertical drop of 1,347 feet. Miss Proelle's time was 1:37.52, while Germany's Rosie Mittermaier was third in 1:37.90.

The American girls, led by Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., made one of their strongest showings of the season, finishing fifth, sixth and seventh. Miss Cochran, timed in 1:38.09, was followed by Sandra Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif., in 1:38.64, and Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., in 1:38.77.

Other U.S. finishers were Katy Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., 19th Cheryl Bechdolt of Tahoe City, Calif., 22nd; Susan Corrock of Ketchum, Idaho, 24th; Janet Turner of Shaver Lake, Calif., 25th; Rosi Fortna of Warren, Vt., 26th; Claire Blechman, 28th; Gail Blackburn of Brunswich, Maine, 29th; Missy Taylor of Orchard Park, N.Y., 30th; Karen Middleton of Brattleboro, Vt., 31st, and Sue Forrest, 32nd.

Light Snow

Stall Tuscon Open Again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A light snow forced cancellation of play Saturday in the already delayed Tucson Open Golf Tournament and sent the 72-hole event to a projected Monday windup.

Scheduled first-round play Thursday had to be abandoned because of heavy rains and the first 18-holes were not completed by Friday.

A snow that blanketed the Tucson National Golf Club course forced officials to cancel play Saturday after about an hour's delay as they waited in vain for the weather to clear.

The schedule now calls for a second-round of 18-holes to be played Sunday, with 36 holes set for Monday.

The event originally was scheduled for four 18-hole rounds Thursday through Sunday.

The contract between the sponsoring Conquistadores, a local service group and the PGA, extends through Tuesday. Many of the players in the 144-man field are committed to play in the important PGA National Championship in Florida beginning Thursday and want to leave Tucson as soon as possible because of travel arrangements.

If only 18 holes are completed before the players are forced to move on, the tournament is not considered an official event. If 36 holes are completed sponsors are required to pay off prize money only on a 50 per cent basis, that is, $11,000 to the winner instead of the scheduled $22,000. They pay off on a 75 per cent basis if only 54 holes are completed.

A pair of non-winners DeWitt Weaver and J.C. Snead, nephew of Sam Snead, held the 18-hole lead with a pair of 66s.

Huskers Squeak By With Charity Shots

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Nebraska's Marvin Stewart sank a pair of clutch free throws with four seconds left to give the Huskers a 57-55 victory over Oklahoma State here Saturday night in a Big Eight Basketball game.

OSU had tied the score at 55-all with 58 seconds left on a short jumper by Mike Jeffries before the Huskers worked the ball to Stewart. Stewart took a pass in the corner and drove the baseline when Jeffries hacked him across the arm giving Stewart his chance to ice the game.

Northwest Topped By Cardinals

HUGHESVILLE — The Lincoln Cardinals won a 66-56 Kaysinger Conference victory over Northwest of Hughesville Friday and ended their season with a 3-5 league slate; good enough for sixth place in the loop.

Lincoln opened up a 22-19 lead by the close of the first period of play and carried a 36-28 margin into the lockerroom at the intermission.

The Cardinals went on to outscore the Mustangs 12-11 and 18-17 in the third and fourth periods respectively in recording the victory.

The win leaves the Cards' with an overall mark of 4-18, while Northwest stands at 8-16 for the season. Both teams will again see action in the Lincoln Class S Regional this week.

Bruce Rigby tossed in 23 points, while Bill Smith, Jack Ingram and Ed Pickens hit for 15, 11 and 11 points in that order in the win for Lincoln.

Richard Shireman was the leading scorer for Northwest with 15 points; Don Mackesty added 14, while Tim Kessler and Shanz Verts netted 11 and 10 points respectively for the Mustangs.

Northwest won both the junior varsity and girls' volleyball games in the night's opening activity.

The jayvee Mustangs posted a 55-26 victory in the cage contest, while the Northwest girls won over Lincoln in the volleyball game, 22-20.

Scoring

Lincoln — (66) Rigby 23, Smith 15, Ingram 11, Pickens 11, Jackel 4, Hunt 2.

Northwest — (56) Shiremen 15, Mackesty 14, Kessler 11, Verts 10, Breer 6.

Duquesne Defeats St. Peter's, 104-98

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Nelson and Jarrett Durham scored 23 points apiece Saturday as 10th-ranked Duquesne streaked past stubborn St. Peter's 104-98 for its 15th consecutive victory in the opener of a Madison Square Garden basketball doubleheader.

Maryland met Seton Hall in the second game.

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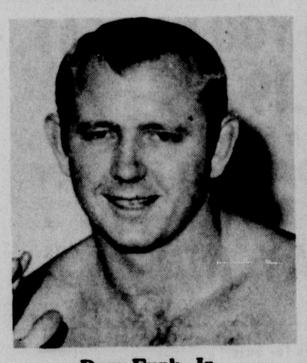

Dory Funk, Jr.

The Viking

World wrestling champion Dory Funk Jr., a muscular young Texan, will be in Sedalia Tuesday night to risk his title in a challenge match with the rugged Viking in Convention Hall.

The 245-pound Norseman steps up to the task after winning that right by emerging the victor in an elimination tag team test here two weeks ago.

To strengthen his bid for the big prize, Viking will be going into the fray fresh from an impresive victory over Rock Hunter.

Important to the Viking is that Hunter, for all his roughing ways, is much the same type of wrestler as the champion. The two are similarly built, weigh near the same and are near equal in speed. The Viking considers this important because he has not been able to catch Funk in action as often as he'd like to study his style.

Funk has held forth for over a year since displacing giant Gene Kiniski as kingpin. The gritty Texan, a college graduate, is the epitome of the new breed of wrestler — smart, fast and a keen student of the game — in addition to having the necessary physical attributes.

Two former Central States champions also will be in the lineup. Pitted in the semifinal are Danny Little Bear and Natureboy Kirby, two longtime rivals who are driving to regain the C.S. title.

Other matches on the star-studded card send Rufus Jones against John Tolos, Baron Von Heisinger against Benny Ramirez.

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On Rebounding

Buffaloes Lose To Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Stat's Wildcats upset Colorado's basketball team Saturday afternoon 84-72, largely on the superior rebounding of David Hall and Steve Mitchell.

Kansas State never was behind as Mitchell, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, and Hall, a 6-6 junior, consistently took the ball off the boards at both ends of the court. Hall retrieved the ball 18 times and Mitchell 12.

COLORADO	G.	F.	T
Shell	4	0-1	8
Meely	9	6-8	24
Creighton	3	5-8	11
Jameson	0	0-0	0
D. Mitchell	8	1-2	17
Maulsby	0	0-0	0
Teets	5	0-1	10
McCoy	0	0-0	0
Aaker	0	0-0	0
J. Smith	0	0-0	0
Hofman	1	0-0	2
..Totals	30	12-20	72

K STATE	G.	F.	T
Hall	10	1-4	21
Kusnyer	3	4-7	10
S. Mitchell	6	6-8	18
White	5	4-6	14
Thomas	5	0-0	10
Zender	1	0-0	2
Snider	0	0-0	0
E. Smith	3	3-5	9
..Totals	33	18-30	84
Colorado	36	36—72	
K State	42	42—84	

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Colorado 22, K State 16.

Blond Teenager Shatters Record

INZELL, Germany (AP) — Anne Henning, a pert, blonde teen-ager from Northbrook, Ill., shattered the women's world 500-meter record Saturday in the International Sprint Skating Championships.

Ducth flash Ard Schenk, who won the world speed skating title a week ago, set another world mark in the men's 1,000-meter sprint and Russia's Ludmilla Titova equaled the women's 1,000 standard on Inzell's lightning-fast artificial ice track.

The competition winds up Sunday with two more races for men and women.

Miss Henning zipped through the 500 in 42.91 seconds. The 15-year-old schoolgirl became the first female to go under 43 seconds minutes after Ruth Schleiermacher of East Germany set a world record of 43.15.

The previous mark of 43.22 was held by Tatyana Sidorova of Russia.

"I am very happy and very tired," said Miss Henning, who later finished seventh in the women's 1,000-sprint, won by Miss Titova in one minute, 29 seconds.

That matched the world record clocking previously shared by Russia's Ludmilla Fechina and Holland's Stien Kaiser.

Miss Kaiser and Miss Schleiermacher tied for second in the race with times of 1.29.5.

Diane Holum of Northbrook was fourth in 1:29.9, an American record for the distance.

"BOSS" is just a word...

..unless you are one

BE INDEPENDENT! YOUR ONLY REAL SECURITY IS IN A **BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.** EXPANDING NATIONAL COMPANY, LARGEST IN ITS FIELD, OFFERS SPARE-TIME BUSINESS. NO SELLING OR OVERHEAD. RESTOCK OUR UNIQUE RETAIL STORE DISPLAYS OF EXQUISITE HAND-CRAFTED, HAND FASHIONS. REQUIRES 2 OR MORE HOURS PER WEEK. A MINIMUM OF $972.50 (OR MORE IF QUALIFIED) WILL PUT YOU IN THIS HIGH PROFIT BUSINESS. INVESTMENT FULLY SECURED AND REBATED WITH A 100% RETURN OR COMPANY REPURCHASES. EXPAND FROM PROFITS THROUGH INTEREST-FREE COMPANY FINANCE PLAN. IF QUALIFIED, WRITE TODAY FOR GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER WITH REPLY. ALL DETAILS BY MAIL WITH COMPANY REFERENCES.

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COMPACT WASHER
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WSK5000

WASHES 25 lbs. IN A HALF HOUR
SEPARATE CONTROLS FOR WASHER & DRYER
WASH & DRY SIMULTANEOUSLY
ROLL-AWAY WHEELS AND HANDLES

STORES ANYWHERE GOES EVERYWHERE

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BIXLER GAS
Otterville, Mo. 366-4311

2—Cards of Thanks

THANKS TO EACH OF YOU that have been so kind, generous and concerned about Sally, John and Lois.
EDITH & ELDON DeMOTT.

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY your furniture is completely reconditioned by experienced craftsman. Wide selection of latest fabrics and vinyls shown in your home. Free pickup, delivery. 826-3394.

HAVE FEW OPENINGS for Piano-Organ lessons, beginner-advanced, in my home only. B.M. Degree, many years experience. Four miles Northeast of Hughesville. 826-2132.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY, large selection of fabrics, vinyls. Free Estimates. Pick up and delivery. 568-3376, Houstonia.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Official visit of the District Grand Matron. Degrees. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Virginia Sprinkle, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Robert W. Taylor, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Don Williams, Gov.
W.G. McMellen, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from B. L. Boatright, D.O., owner of the following described property:

That tract commonly known as 403 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri and more fully described as Lot One (1) of Block Forty seven (47) of the George M. Maverick's subdivision of Martin and Smith's second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-0 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, 1971, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 4th day of February, 1971.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By ROBERT CAIN, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By JERRY JONES, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk

15x—2-7 thru 23

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FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered.
One Way or Locally.
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

FLOWERS BRIGHTEN BIRTHDAYS
With a Card FROM YOU!
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

TODAY'S NEWS
Someone is appreciating the FLOWERS "SOMEONE" SENT!
We hope it's you they are thanking.
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: GERMAN-SHEPHERD female; brown and black, some white. Flea and choke collars. Name: Lady. Also, Husky female, 6 months pup, large; black with white markings. May be dragging yard chain with anchor. From 4200 South Grand. Reward. Call 826-3925.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door, hardtop, extra nice, $1200. 1965 Buick Wildcat convertible, power equipped, $595. 1965 Thunderbird convertible, $650. 1967 Mustang V-8, automatic, power steering, red, $995. 1962 Lincoln Continental, cream puff. 826-8706. 826-3024.

1969 T-BIRD excellent condition. Still under warranty. Has all accessories. Power and FM Stereo. $2995. Will take trade. Phone 563-5923.

1964 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. Inquire 1413 East 14th after 5 p.m. 827-0700.

1967 MERCURY 4-Door, power steering and brakes, air-conditioned, priced $975. Owner, Mrs. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, low mileage, sharp, factory-air, new snow tires, stick, $650. Phone 826-6307.

1964 DODGE 440, V-8, 4-Door, automatic, good tires, clean and inspected. Phone 827-1128.

1963 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, clean, low mileage. 1801 South Grand. Phone 827-2086.

1932 CHOPPED COUPE, 4 speed, 2 AFB'S, Shafer, Hurst, Ansen, Webber, $600 firm. Call 826-7635.

1961 FORD, 4-door, standard, cheap for cash. New tag to February 1972. Phone 826-9940, 826-4517.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, runs good. 1709 South Brown after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1960 COMET, 2-door, automatic, new tires, cheap. Phone 826-2639.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, air conditioner, stereo tape player, new tires, extra clean, 27,000 miles. 827-0132.

1966 CHEV. Station Wagon, V-8, Auto. $895
1967 FORD, 2-Door, H.T. XL, V-8, Auto, power steering & air $1195
1965 BUICK, Conv. $795
1963 CHEV. Impala, 2-Door, H.T., V-8, 4-Speed $595
1964 FORD, 2-Door, H.T. V-8, Stick,. $495
1960 CADILLAC $125
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

USED CAR SPECIALS
1970 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., V-8, AT, full power & air, 15,000 miles, in warranty, only $2695
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. HT, full power & air, like new . . $1695
1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr. HT., full power & air. Perfect, Only. $1395
1966 FORD 4 dr. V-8, AT, clean $795
1966 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, V-8, positraction. Extra Clean, Only $1095
1963 BUICK LeSabre, 2 dr. HT., full power & air, Only $395
1964 FORD, 4 dr. V-8, AT . . . $395
1963 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl. stick . $295
1962 CHEVY Wagon, V-8 stick . . 149
1963 IMPALA, 2 dr. V-8, AT . . $149
1961 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 6 cyl., stick, one owner, clean. . $295
1961 CHRYSLER Imperial-Loaded $179
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

S & S AUTO SALES
3101 South Limit 827-2835
1970 OLDS Delta 88, full power, low mileage, one owner . . $3195
1967 MERCURY Cougar 2 Door hardtop, new paint $1195
1966 OLDS Delta 88 4 Door hardtop, air, steering, brakes. . . . $1095
1966 DODGE, 6 cyl., standard, 4 Door $795
1966 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Door hardtop. $995
1965 T-BIRD, full power . . . $1095
1965 PONTIAC Convertible . . $795
1965 PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon. . $695
1965 CHEV. Sta. Wagon $995
1965 MUSTANG, 4 spd. Sharp! . $895
1964 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup, long wide bed $795
1964 OLDS Vista-Cruiser Station Wagon. $695
1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville . $695
1952 DODGE Pickup. $225
Lots of Others '50 & Up!

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
FREE DELIVERY
2 Bedroom . . $68.60 Per Mo.
3 Bedroom . . $78.10 Per Mo.
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. No. 816-563-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

WINNEBAGO TRAVEL TRAILER, 19 foot, self-contained. 1970 Ford XL hardtop, fully equipped. Both like new. Original price, $7953. Buy Both, $4995. 826-0782 or 826-2070.

V.W. CAMPER bus with new awning. First $350. See at 302 South Hancock.

CAMPER Top for pickup. 4x6x3 feet. Made by Klassic. Good condition. $75. Call 826-5727.

1956 FORD, 48 PASSENGER converted bus camper, sleeps 6. 826-6560 after 5 and weekends.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP ½ ton, 6 cylinder, good tires, good condition, $395. Phone 366-4844, Otterville, Missouri.

1953 FORD PICKUP, ½ ton, good motor, good tires. See to appreciate. $300. Call 826-9297.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

MONTGOMERY WARD
USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE
2 Firestone 825x14 WS . . . $10 ea.
2 Goodyear, W.S. 775x14 Snow Tires . . . . . $12.50 ea.
1 Firestone B.F. 825 x 15 . . . . . $10
1 Uniroyal B.S. 815x15 . . . . . $12.50
1 Wards, W.S. 815x15 . . . . . $12.00
1 New U.S. Royal W.F. 825x14 . . . . . $12.50
1 Wards 775x15 B.S. ½ Tread $10
1 Wards 775x14 W.S. ¾ Tread $20
1 Firestone 815x15 WS New Tread . . . . . $20.
1 New Wards W.S. G-70x14 . . . . . $17.50
1 Goodyear W.S. 855x14 ½ Tread. . . . . $7. ea.
1 Goodyear W.S. 815x15 ½ Tread. . . . . $5. ea.
USED TRUCK TIRES
2 Wards 1000x20 . . . . . $35. ea.
4 Firestone, Reg. Tread 750x16 . . . . . $12. ea.
1 Wards 700x15 . . . . . $18. ea.
2 Goodyear 900x20 Reg. Tread . . . . . $25. ea.
2 Goodyear 825x20 Traction . . . . . $20. ea.
2 Goodyear New Takeoffs, 900x20 Reg. Tread . . . $70. ea.
Fourth & Kentucky 826-1642

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CHAIN SAWS

Repaired & Sharpened
NEW OREGON SAW CHAINS
All make chain saws repaired
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts, 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear end. Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.

AUTOMOTIVE SALE
- Used Front End Machine (Visuliner)
- Used Tires — Most Sizes, Many to choose from, $1.00 & up.
- Group of new tail pipes, mufflers, exhaust pipes. Your Choice $1.00 each!
- Assorted group of wheel covers, floor mats, trailer hitches, 14 & 15 In. wheels.
- Several heater cores and radiators.
- Work benches and tool cabinets

May Be Seen At
225 SOUTH KENTUCKY
South of Fire Station
Open Fri. Eve. — All Day Sat.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1970 SUZUKI Trail, 125cc, like new, 300 actual miles, $375. 827-1890.

18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY fabric and Naugahyde samples. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Sandra Nicholson. Phone 826-9013.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

DOZER, LOADER, BACKHOE WORK. White rock delivered. Wolf Construction. Office, 826-1722. Mobile 827-2555. Home, 827-1370.

ENGINE REBUILDING. Brake work valve jobs, tuneups, work guaranteed. Reasonable. Cecil Hudson, 826-2981 after 5 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

ENGINE OVERHAUL, brake and tune up work. Call after 5 p.m., 826-9194. Bob Cummings.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

HERNDON ELECTRIC AND L & G Electric, 119 East Third, 827-2464. 826-7160. Contracting, service work.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039 or 826-9376.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia Mo. 826-8938.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

TREE AND EVERGREEN WORK Johnnie T. Moore, 1109 East 10th, Phone 826-6584.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
•ALTERNATORS
•GENERATORS
•STARTERS
•BATTERIES
•MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENT — Cabins, room addition, painting, roofing, concrete. Free estimates, small or large. 826-2526.

REMODELING, inside or out, paneling, ceramic tile, cabinets, roofing and painting. Call John Meyers, 827-1106.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

WOMEN's DRESSES, pant suits, alterations, also re-line coats, plain sewing. 115 South Quincy, Phone 827-0607.

DRESSMAKING, crocheting, hand quilting. Quilts, crochet work for sale. Edythe Ward, 1700 East 6th, 827-0828.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE HELP. Part time. Some bookkeeping experience necessary. Prefer lady 30 years or older. Apply in person, Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton, Sedalia.

LADY TO TAKE PHONE calls in her home for me. Good way to earn extra spending money. Write Charles Talkington, 801 South Harrison, Olathe, Kansas, 66061.

WOMAN NEEDED FOR housework, some cooking and laundry. 2 days a week, 9 am - 3 pm. Must have own transportation. $1.50 hour. Box 867 care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

FULL AND PART TIME inside employment. Apply in person. Dog N Suds, 1915 South Limit.

HOUSE CLEANING
Office and Home
Daily - Permanent - References
MRS. DAVID HIERONYMUS
826-2799 or 826-0093

YOU CAN BE LIKE—
the AVON lady on TV. You can be like the AVON lady in magazines. You can be the AVON lady in your neighborhood! High profits too. Write, Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone, & directions to your home.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SOMEONE TO LIVE-IN, care for older person, some light housework. B.E. Heacock, 1617 West 11th, call 826-7687.

LADY WITH CAR
to distribute gifts and interview new mothers in the Sedalia area.
5 to 6 Hours Daily
Position Permanent
Attractive Salary, plus car allowance.
Address replies:
PARENTS HOME SERVICE INSTITUTE
7926 State Line
Prairie Village, Kansas 66208

33—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN: Help with serving and fry-cooking, evening shift. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant.

OFFICE MANAGER ACCOUNTANT.
Warrensburg Firm.
Must have ability to administer policy set by management, diversified accounting work and supervise several employees. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience, ability and motivation. Write qualifications and salary desired to Box 866 care Sedalia Democrat.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY
With Established Insurance Co.
If your income isn't what you'd like for it to be, call or write me today. No experience needed, guaranteed salary, $800 a month or more. Must be over 25 and married. Write Box 138, Warrensburg, Mo. or phone 816-747-8997.

7—Personals

- NOTICE -
ALL RESIDENTS OF STRIPED COLLEGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
There will be a discussion and information meeting on impending annexation and upcoming election at Striped College School, 7:30 P.M. Monday, February 22nd, 1971.

County School Superintendant GEORGE THOMPSON will speak and answer questions regarding the annexation, and the recently submitted petition.

THE M.F.A. ANHYDROUS AMMONIA PLANT
LOCATED AT HUGHESVILLE, MO.
IS NOW BEING OPERATED
BY DON SCHROEDER.
Prices Will be Competitive And Financing Is Available.
All Custom Spreading Will Be Done To Customer Satisfaction.
PHONE 826-9961

Pettis County Post 2591
MONTHLY FAMILY DINNER
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24th
6:30 P.M. Post Home, 121 S. Ohio

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
$1.19
Served With French Fries & Cole Slaw
EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY
— ALL DAY —
HOLIDAY INN
32nd and Limit Sedalia, Mo.

51-Articles for Sale

USED TELEVISIONS
14 BLACK & WHITE T.V.'s from $19.95 UP
9 COLOR T.V.'s from $99.95 UP
STAR TV
420 West 16th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-4756
119 West Pine, Warrensburg, Mo. 747-9315
HOURS Mon. thru Thur. 9 to 7 9 to 8
Saturday 9 to 6

59—Household Goods

COLLINS FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.
815 EAST BROADWAY 826-3051
INVENTORY SALE
10 TO 40% OFF ON ALL NEW & USED FURNITURE!
Lamps 20% Off
- Box Springs & Mattresses. Regular $59.95. WHILE THEY LAST $49.95!
- Bassett Bedroom Suites—20% Off
- Coffee Tables & End Tables
- Lots of New & Used Living Room Suites
- Breakfast Sets
- Occasional Chairs & Rockers
- Book Cases
- Lots of Antique furniture & dishes
- Baby Supplies

Hundreds of Other Items.
"The More You Buy The Bigger The Discount"
Free Delivery Within 100 Miles!

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Our company is growing and so are we. Our business is up 25% over last year. We are fortunate in having a recession-proof business. We need two good salesmen to call on new leads and inquiries. Established local territory for right party. Call 826-1631 for personal interview.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

ACCOUNTANT - Experience in manufacturing is the key to this exciting, top paying position $6-$800/Mo.
PUBLIC RELATIONS - Must be mature with credit experience. High status position for extra sharp man.
PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Experience in electrical, mechanical, preventive and welding maintenance is essential. Outstanding opportunity with dynamic local company.
BODY SHOP FOREMAN - Must have body shop management experience. Be neat and personable. Company offers excellent benefits & salary. Relocation.
APPLIANCE SALES - Sales orientation, personality and sharp appearance is all that is needed for this rewarding position.
INTANGIBLE SALES - Ambition and self-motivation will open the door to this challenging, top $ field of intangible sales.
SECRETARIAL - Experience and personality required. Shorthand or dictaphone experience necessary.
WIG AND MILLINERY MGT. TRAINEE - Sales experience is preferred. Relocation. Salary + commission.

34--Help—Male and Female

ATTORNEY now using 75% rag content paper non-erasible for legal contracts. Need to know a good copier and its proper usage too. Fee basis. A.W. Haller, Hal-Copy Products. 827-0158.

DISHWASHER. 18 years or older. Prefer older person. Call 826-9730 Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

34 Help—Male and Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING for accountant or top-notch bookkeeper, 5 day week. Starting salary $600-$650 a month plus other fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Submit resume to Box 848 care Sedalia Democrat. All replies confidential.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, 6 days a week. Reliable. Reasonable rates. Harriet Stacy, 826-8788.

INFANT CARE in my home, 5 days week, excellent care. $4 daily. Call 827-1633.

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY
Neat, mature, experienced typist & dictaphone. Part time, hours & salary open.
CALL 826-4759

38—Business Opportunities

Modern 2 Bay Service Station For Lease
Retirement Plan & Hospitalization Available
Call 826-0439, Sedalia, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
AC 816-366-4841, Otterville, Saturdays & Sundays

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

PERMANENT AND INTERIM MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
New Construction $250,000 up
Development, hotels, hospitals, mobile home parks, multidwelling, nursing homes, shopping centers, warehouses. **REFINANCING** for income producing properties, turn your equity into cash while the interest rate is at a new low. Call or write now: Pacific Guardian Corporation, Loan Consultant Dept., Coral Ridge Medical and Professional Bldg., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33306 305-565-6791.

42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVERS NEEDED Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Department, Interstate Terminal Building, 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 854 care of Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming. Personal Care. By appointment. The Poodle Shop, 827-2064, Monday through Friday.

THE ROYAL POODLE. $1.00 discount with ad. By appointment. 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

AKC REGISTERED Black or white poodle puppies, $25. Cairn Terrier puppies, $40. Call 816-298-3313, Syracuse.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Also auto stereo tape players. Call 826-7011.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY male. Free for good home. 6 weeks old. Phone 826-9996.

THREE CHIHUAHUAS six months old. 2 males, one female. Have shots, $20. See Sunday 826-6286.

TANK'S TROPICAL FISH, supplies, aquariums. 1423 South Limit — 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, one male, $25. Females, $15. Phone 827-2317.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and Gilts, serviceable age. Sonoray averaged 6.02 loin, 1.08 backfat. James A. Wallenburn, 366-4720 or 366-4866, Otterville.

20 PUREBRED ANGUS STEERS out of registered herd, weight around 425 pounds. Vaccinated for everything. Sunrise Angus Farm, Major Rowles, Tipton 433-5732.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-5369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Purebred heifers, 22 coming. 35 yearlings. Stock pigs. Schwartz, Smithton, 826-7119.

SIX SHETLAND PONY MARES. Four Shetland mules. Dean Lamm, Clarksburg, Mo. or phone 433-2103, Tipton.

SEVERAL GOOD HAMPSHIRE boars, purebred, two years old. Phone 826-8092, 826-7983 or 827-0608.

10 SOWS, farrow in May. Phone 826-2607 Sedalia. Or after 5 p.m. call 527-3413 Green Ridge.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

HAMPSHIRE OPEN GILTS and boars. Ready for service. 568-5404. Joe Bill Reid and Son, Houstonia.

HORSE, part Tennessee walker, small, three years old. $135. Phone 827-2317.

AYRSHIRE HEIFER for sale, freshen soon. Call 826-6757.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 54¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 65¢ lb. Front Quarter, 44¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
Tennessee Walking Horses
Everything you've read isn't exactly true. Come see for yourself.
SATURDAY, FEB. 27th
12 Noon
State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Mo.
Selling 150 head of registered horses. Show horses in $1,500 to $10,000 class. Proven brood mares between $500 & $2,500. Good young prospects in $750 to $1,500 bracket. Registered pleasure stock between $250 to $750. Come help yourself. You may get some cheaper or buy some higher. The stock will be here.
DON BOLINGER
California, Mo. 314-796-4888

51—Articles for Sale

STEREOS, slightly crate marred. Electronically perfect $56. Also some Spanish, Contemporary and Early American. Terms available. Freight Salvage Store. 1105 Business Loop, 70 East, Columbia, Missouri. Open 10 to 7.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast to Coast Store.

51-Articles for Sale

USED CABINET MODEL sewing machine, reduced to $19.95. Only two left. Singer, 209 South Ohio.

BRIGGS-STRATTON Rebuilt Engine, 9 horsepower, 4 cycle, new gas tank, carburetor, air filter. 826-9406.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, Ithaca 12 gauge shotgun, Model 37-R. Set of golf clubs. 568-3555.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

FREE
OLD TIRES
To burn brush with. Pick up at
GENE COOK'S
JIFFY TIRE CENTER
508 West Main at Missouri

Motorola TV
Was $29.95 NOW $5
Silvertone TV
Was $39.95 NOW $10
LEONARD RANGE
Was $39.95 NOW $19.95
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER
Was $69.95 NOW $25
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
Was $89.95 NOW $25
KENMORE DRYER
Was $49.95 NOW $25
MOTOROLA T.V.
Was $99.95 NOW $35
TEMPO

G.E. & SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
Largest selection of all types and sizes ever. Regular base in all 120 V. wattages as well as 60 & 100 watts in longer life 130 V. —Also, "make-up" bulbs, Belgium chandelier bulbs, tubular & appliance—Fancy decorative bulbs—Black lites available along with all sizes of fluorescent & lumline tubes—Night light lamp, indicator & high intensity bulbs—Colored "peace" & "flower" lites.
We can special order most any type bulbs for you.
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC
315 So. Ohio 826-3050

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

PONTOON BOATS polystyrene-fiberglass pontoons, aluminum trim and railings. Deck size 5x8 foot, $347.50. 6x12 foot $497.50. 8x16, $895. 8x20 foot $995. Free literature, dealerships available. Dolly Enterprises, Inc. 730 Bruce, Colchester, Illinois 62326.

15 FOOT FIBERGLAS boat, 35 Evinrude, electric start, trailer. 826-2352 or 826-0392 — weekends — after 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER SALES AND SERVICE. Repair all boats and motors. Bob's Marina, 905 West Pettis.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

LUMBER FOR SALE
While supply lasts-
Sycamore lumber 6¢ bd. ft.
2x4's - 2x6's - 8 - 10-12 ft. long. And 1x6's - 1x8's - 1x10's, 8 - 10 - 12 ft. long.
GANT LUMBER CO.
Otterville, Mo. Phone 816-366-4759.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
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Free Estimates
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LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

BUY QUALITY USED LUMBER AND SAVE
2x4's through 2x14's, any length. 4x12's, 3x12's, boxing & sheeting. Nice doors and steel crank-type windows. Bathtubs, Lavatories, Hotwater heaters. Cabinets, pipe, Angle, I-beams, etc.
W & T SALVAGE
9 Miles South of Warrensburg on 13 Highway.
Phone 816-747-8126

55A—Farm Machinery

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
CLINTON, MO.
SATURDAY,
FEB. 27, 10 AM
62 Tractors
30 3 Point & 2 Point Plows
5 Semi-Mount Plows
2 Pull Type Plows
6 Chisel Plows
10 Rome & Ammco Off-Set Discs
3 Penetrator Discs
10 Wing Discs
10 Wheel Discs
100 Misc. Implements
HENRY COUNTY SUPPLY
Clinton, Mo.

55A—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE COMBINE
Model 45, floating grain head and corn head, less than 600 hours, like new.
JOHN DEERE, 494-A, 4-Row
PLANTER, all attachments, 2 years old.
PLANTER, all attachments, 2-years old.
225 BUSHEL GRAVITY GRAIN WAGON, on new running gear.
RALPH F. HALL
Route 2, Sedalia,
Phone 826-7475.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY, TIMOTHY AND Lespedeza, square bales, in barn, 50¢ bale. 826-3410 Sedalia or LaMonte 347-5269.

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

TRASH BARRELS for sale, $2.00 each. Also, coal. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

MIXED HAY, in the barn. Square bales, 70c. Will deliver in Sedalia area. Call 826-3646.

ALFALFA HAY 75 cents bale or $30 per ton. Phone 826-8786.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES — YORK OR WINESAP By the pound or by the bushel. Texas pink grapefruit. Pure honey. Popcorn. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile north of Sedalia on 65 Highway.

LOOK — TOMATOES. Red, white potatoes. Citrus. Lettuce. Cabbage. Apples. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

SPECIAL 4 DAYS
35 Bu. No. 1
WINESAPS & JONATHAN APPLES
$2.50 Bushel
315 EAST 3RD

RETAIL & WHOLESALE
SORGHUM

4½ Lb. Can	$1.19
U.S. No. 1 Winesap Apples	$4.50 bu.
Grapes	29¢ lb.
Bananas	10¢ lb.
Grapefruit	10 for 79¢
Tomatoes	39¢ lb.
Lettuce	25¢ head
Cabbage	10¢ lb.
Carrots	15¢ bag
Sweet Potatoes	2 for 25¢
Yellow Onions	10¢ lb.
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	10 lbs. 69¢
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	100 lbs. $3.50

OPEN SUNDAYS
THURMAN FRUIT MKT.
AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th 826-2950

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: COOK'S New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, parts and repairs, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio. Phone 826-2455.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE washing machine, Hoover, almost new. Priced to sell. Phone 826-8941 or 826-8755.

USED ZIG ZAG portable sewing machine, makes button holes, over edges. $43.95. Singer, 209 South Ohio.

B AND B PRE-OWNED furniture. We buy, sell or trade anything. 114 East Main, 827-2693.

Wanted
Reliable party to assume payments on almost new
CORONADO COLOR T.V.
Table model.
No down payment required.
TEMPO

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

3-Piece Sectional, green	$99.95
Sofa, Green	$69.95
Automatic Washer, Frigidaire	$99.95
Elec. Dryer, Speed-Queen	$79.95
Refrigerator	$59.95
Lamp Table	$5
2-piece Living Room Suite, Grey	$15

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

MERCHANDISE CLEARANCE SALE
★ All are guaranteed
★ Budget terms available
- Used Refrigerators, $50 & up
- Used Home Freezers—Large Chest Type or Large Upright, Choice $60!
- 1 Only—New 18 cu. ft. Chest Type Home Freezer. Reduced from $249.95 to $199.
- 1 Used Motorola Console 23" Late Model Color TV, new picture tube guaranteed 1 full year. Reducted to $275!
- New Motorola 16" Color TV, reduced from $349.95 to $297.38. No trades.

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
218 S. Osage Sedalia

59A — Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

DRUM SET FOR SALE. 5 drums, 3 cymbals. Blue Sparkle. Call 826-9070.

62—Musical Merchandise

COMBINATION SALE:
AFTER CHRISTMAS AND INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Limited number of styles and finish to choose from, but the Low Low Price of these PIANO'S AND ORGANS, MAKE UP FOR THIS -
SAVE - SAVE - SAVE
As Much As 10% to 15%
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FESCUE SEED Clean and bagged. MU test purity 97.43%. Germination 94.02%. We specialize in nice seed. No order to small, nor large. Sunrise Angus Farms. Major Rowles, Tipton, Missouri 433-5732.

CHEROKEE SEED OATS for sale. Arthur Cordes, Route 1, Sedalia, Mo. Call 668-4739.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE ANTIQUES OF ALL KINDS
One piece or a houseful.
We Buy Estates.
WRITE OR CALL
Meyer's General Store
P.O. Box 42 Otterville, Mo. 65348
Phone 366-4411

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court, call 826-4572.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 12x54. Water and garbage pickup furnished. Call 827-2842. South Grand Mobile Park. Available March 1st.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER—furnished. Available March 1st. Heritage Village Mobile Home Park. Phone 826-6307.

NEW MOBILE HOMES, 2 or 3 bedrooms in LaMonte. Near downtown and school. Children welcome. Phone Sedalia 826-4439 anytime.

NEW MOBILE HOME, 2 or 3 bedroom for rent. Highway 52 near Cole Camp, 314-377-2916.

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Paneled. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Close-in. Couples only. No pets. $80 month, utilities paid. Collins Real Estate, 826-3051.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, unfurnished. Available now. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED duplex, private bath; entrances. Downstairs. Utilities paid. Close restaurant. 1604 South Osage.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN, nicely furnished, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. References required. 401 East 7th.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT down, furnished, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid. Close-in. Phone 826-8770.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED, private bath, entrance. Upper, utilities paid. Couple preferred. Must have references. 826-0732.

NEWLY DECORATED, furnished, one bedroom, garbage disposal, upper. Adults. No pets. $105 month. 826-2309, 826-7046.

FURNISHED, ONE LARGE room kitchenette, utilities paid, one middle-aged person preferred. 512 East 5th, 826-7913.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, close-in, utilities paid, references required. 500 West 3rd. 826-6681.

NICE FURNISHED upstairs apartment, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. Phone 826-3575.

TWO BEDROOMS, MODERN, unfurnished, part basement, $70. $20 cleanup. No pets. 1011 South Osage. 826-4563.

KNOB NOSTER — 1 bedroom duplex apartment, furnished, 704-B West Sunset. See Saturday and Sunday.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, utilities paid, nicely furnished, no pets. Owner, 322 West 7th.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS BUILDING
629 EAST BROADWAY
Approx. 40 X 25. Formerly Palmer's Tool Supply. Interested parties please call
826-0841

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, lower, off-street parking, west location. Adults only. Phone 826-1173.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, WEST
Dining room, kitchen, living room, carpeted ceramic bath, newly decorated and carpeted throughout, range & refrigerator furnished. Basement. Disposal. Chain-link fenced backyard. $140 per month.
Call 826-3663
Evenings, 826-5854.

77—Houses for Rent

WEST. Three bedrooms, Basement. Attached garage. Near Shopping Center. Excellent location. Call 827-1205 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN home with attached garage, in Sedalia, available March 1st. Call 796-2937, California, Mo.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM furnished house, near school, water paid. $115 month. Phone 826-2642, 826-4330.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, basement, off-street parking, west location. Adults. No pets. 826-1173.

TWO BEDROOM HOME unfurnished, modern, corner lot, fenced-in yard, close in to schools and churches. 826-2639.

81—Wanted—To Rent

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY would like to rent or lease 3 or 4 bedroom house. References. 826-5638.

82-A—Business for Sale

ESTABLISHED LOCAL BUSINESS
Good return on investment. Suitable for Woman, or husband and wife. Small investment. Write Box 864 care Sedalia Democrat.

For Sale
SMALL GROCERY STORE
Near Sedalia and small town. Brick building with 3 room apartment and 1969 Truck. Approximately $8,000 inventory. Nets about $800 monthly. Priced, $22,000. Contact Larry Mathews or Bob Schulz
PHONE 826-4280
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway

82-C—Property Management

RENTAL PROBLEMS? Let McBain Home Rental Systems eliminate the worry. If you are in need of a home or if you have a home in need of a tenant why not try our service because we have many responsible people that need a home and many lovely homes, apartments and trailers for rent or lease. I'm sure we can please you. Leave the problems to us and we will leave the pleasure to you, in the comfort of your home. Phone 827-1269 for an interview and find that tenant or home you've been looking for. Phones Saturday, Sunday or after 5 p.m., 826-7957 or 826-9557.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

200 ACRES, 70 acres cultivation, creek bottom, good pasture. 10 miles South Cole Camp, Highway B. Good modern 6 room house, basement, barn, other buildings, good fences, plenty water. Phone 668-4891.

GOOD GRAIN FARM 228 acres. Deep soil, no rock. Good modern home. Also 337 acres, all tillable, part improved pasture, stocked lake. Highway location. 816-668-3348.

58 ACRE FARM for sale, centrally located west of Green Ridge. Five room modern house. Buyer finance. Possession June First. 527-3402.

134 ACRES, good modern house, good outbuildings, grade B barn, hog utilities. Highway 52, 314-377-2916.

160 ACRES, 154 tillable, three bedroom modern home, Knob Noster area. Terms. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge 527-3415.

OR RENT: 120 ACRES, unimproved, tillable, well, pond, on highway near Lake of Ozarks. 826-4557.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES, 3 and 4 bedroom in New Brentwood Manor subdivision. FHA and GI approved, priced from $18,900 with $450 down plus closing expense. Some homes completed and ready for occupancy or select from homes slated for construction when weather breaks. Visit sales office in subdivision at 32nd and Grand or phone 827-2230 for details. Homes open daily for inspection. Night phone 826-0674. Furnell Construction Company, builder.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Must sell suburban, new development, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting. Large lot. Fresh air. Good fishing. Low 20's. 826-4752.

225 SOUTH QUINCY corner lot, 9 rooms, fenced yard. Detached garage. Basement, $9,400. Phone 826-4538.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME built-in stove, carpet, utility room, garage, fenced. 1003 Royal. 826-6307. 826-4680.

FIVE ROOMS, garage, hardwood floors, corner lot, built-ins. Terms. Immediate possession. Owner, 1009 East Broadway.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, near hospital, newly decorated, new roof, detached garage, $6,250. Phone 826-6963.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, 7 years old, carpeting, carport, 3 lots. Located in Otterville. Call 816-366-4691.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, close to schools, park. No down payment. $13,000. 826-0415.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Three bedroom brick, one bath, central heat. Call 826-5414 or 827-1394.

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South Highway 65 826-3456
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- Complete line of appliances

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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
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IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
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506 South Ohio 826-8181

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Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G.W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

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W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything.

"Let George Do It" Some People Say — Classified Ads Are Another Way!

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, central air, attached garage, service room, close to Heber Hunt School and State Fair Community College. 2509 Dennis Road, Mrs. J. H. Frederich, Cole Camp 668-3727 or 826-6320.

FOR SALE OR RENT
3 bdrm. modern home, h.w. floors, Lots of nice built-ins, built-in electric range & oven, gas heater with 500 gal. BTU tank. Rent, $75 per month. Sale price, $6500.
Good Terms
Garrett Realty
Ph. 343-5643 Smithton, Mo.

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So Be Sure to
Check With Us
Before You Buy!
MITTS REALTY
Office 826-9190 Home 826-9192
1716 West 9th Sedalia

84—Houses for Sale

LATE MODEL 2 BEDROOM home in Warsaw, located the best! $3000 down and take over approximately $9,000 FHA loan at 5¼% interest. Payments of $68. per month. Think how cheap this makes it?
NEARLY NEW three bedroom home with 1½ baths, 2 car garage, located at edge of town on 6 level acres, could sell off lots. This would suit anybody. It's out of city limits. You can improve it without permit. $23,500.
100 GOOD LEVEL ACRES, on blacktop, only 7 miles out of Sedalia. Old improvements but only $30,000. Would take in nice (clear) $15,000 to $18,000 home in Sedalia and carry the rest.

STROUT REALTY
See Harvey M. Barlish
% El Leon Motel
East 50 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.—Phone 826-9187

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
826-1937
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 — WILLIAM (Bill) LYLES 826-4307 — VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom home, extra large living room, separate dining room, full basement, large cyclone fenced yard. Southwest location, $18,000.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, carpeted living room, nice kitchen, large utility room, attached garage, chain link fenced yard. Corner lot, Southwest.
NEW 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, large kitchen, corner lot, 95x130 foot lot.
GOOD WEST LOCATION, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, double garage, carpeting, fireplace, patio, corner lot, $23,800.
EAST BROADWAY: Extra clean 3 bedroom cottage, good kitchen, floor furnace, 2 lots, detached garage, $7,500.
17 ACRES, 2½ miles out. 4 room home, excellent location.
60 ACRES, 2 bedroom home, modern. Large kitchen, forced-air heat, garage, deep well with pressure system, 2-barns, 4 ponds, good fence, all in grass, 3½ miles West.
180 ACRES, North Pettis County, all in grass, good fence, on Blacktop road.
WE ALSO HAVE OTHER FARMS 80 TO 700 ACRES
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) — WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — WE ARE REALTORS

DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.*
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
SPECIAL—3 bedroom ranch, nearly new, nice kitchen, large utility room, attached garage. Available now. Full price $12,500.
SUBURBAN—Beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, family room, lots of extras, separate garage and tool shed. Large lake stocked with fish. This is a very unusual place. Close in, must see to appreciate.
4 BEDROOM RANCH—1½ baths, central air, will sell for F.H.A. commitment, very small down payment. In Southwest Village. Full price $18,450.
IN LAMONTE—3 bedrooms, like new. Built-in stove and oven. Formal dining room, utility room, wall to wall carpets. Very small down payment. Owner will carry loan to qualified buyer.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—Fully carpeted, all built-in kitchen. This is a very nice home in new addition. Will F.H.A. Full price $19,500.
WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
CLAY SCHROEDER 826-6791
410 South Ohio — Phone 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, ranch style, with den, built-in kitchen, large bath, carpets, 2-car garage, large landscaped yard. Garden, patio, Outside of City Limits. $18,500.
2 BEDROOMS, garage, West location, Pay equity, assume 4½% loan, full price $7500.
3 NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES, from $19,000 and up. All West location. Ready to move in. Financing available.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON GOOD 3 BEDROOM HOMES
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LARGE FARMS LISTED.
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

W.H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio — 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 — Roy Riggs, 826-4303
WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2-3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES. IF YOUR HOME IS FOR SALE— WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CALL.
348 ACRES, extra good unimproved pasture ground, $140 per acre.
160 ACRES, all tillable, fall plowing completed. 5 room modern home, basement, $45,000.
10 ACRES, nice 5 room modern home, full basement, new gas forced-air furnace, several out-buildings, city water. $23,000.
6 ACRES, near new 3 bedroom modern home, large living room, fireplace, large bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, 2-car attached garage, $23,500.
NICE 3 bedroom brick, W W carpet, family room, nice kitchen, utility room, 2-car detached garage, $21,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, full basement, 2-bath (one up, one down). Attached garage, $19,150.
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, older type home, hardwood floors, separate dining room, full basement, gas forced-air furnace, detached garage, $15,500.
5 BEDROOMS, extra nice older type home, 2-baths, separate dining room, extra nice kitchen, basement, 2-lots, $18,000.
4 ROOM MODERN, good roof, good siding, needs re-decorating, $4,000.
WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky — 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS
3 BEDROOM, near new bi-level, family room, den, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, one acre. $26,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, dining room, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, patio, nice corner lot, SW. $23,800.
3 BEDROOM SUBURBAN—dining room, built-in kitchen and family room combination. 1½ baths, central air. Large concrete patio, one acre. A real nice home. $21,500.
3 BEDROOM, near new, full basement with family room, 2 baths, many nice features. A well-built home. Corner lot, $19,100.
2217 EAST NINTH, 3 bedroom, 1½ ceramic baths, utility room, large attached garage, large lot, $16,500.
3 BEDROOM, excellent 2 story home, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, good basement, new garage, 2 nice corner lots. East, $11,500.
3 BEDROOM, bungalow type, extra large living room, nice kitchen, half basement, corner lot, $9,750.
5 BEDROOMS, smaller type 2-story house, full basement, good furnace, corner lot, $10,000.
2 BEDROOMS! large kitchen with Tappan gas range, ½ basement, good forced-air furnace, garbage disposal, aluminum storms, large garage, good garden spot. Good west location. $6,500.
1210 SOUTH OSAGE, 3 bedroom, solid 2 story home, needs some decorating, Owner carry part. $5,500.
COMMERCIAL OFFICE Building, modern brick 15 rooms, full basement, central air, lease or sell. Please contact.
23 ACRES, good 3 bedroom modern home, H.W. floors, lots of outbuildings, blacktop road, close-in. Priced right!
485 ACRES FARM, on state highway, 20 miles from Sedalia. Mostly tillable. Modern 3 bedroom home, good outbuildings. Owner will finance. Please contact.
WE URGENTLY NEED SOME 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES OF ALL TYPES AND FARMS, ANY SIZE. WE HAVE BUYERS. PLEASE CALL ME. WE CAN HELP YOU PROCESS A G.I. OR F.H.A. LOAN.

84—Houses for Sale

91st Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeting, basement, 2 lots, good west location, $18,000.
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached garage, large fenced yard. West.
FOR LEASE: 516 SOUTH OHIO. Approximately 2,000 square feet of retail sales space. Full basement. Now available.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS.

BROADWAY REALTY
Company
Larry Matthews 826-4927 — Bob Schulz 826-4387
1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Jack Shelledy 827-0015 — Janet Shelledy 827-0015

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 Car Attached garage, large kitchen, complete with dishwasher, circular bar, family room, 2 baths, utility room, the latest in shag w w carpeting, comb. storms, central air, many other extras. Financing available with 10% down. Price $24,500.
EXCLUSIVE 3 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement, w/w carpet, large built-in kitchen, 2-baths, patio, chain link fence. Gas grill. Choice West location. $21,500.
NEAR NEW 4 BEDROOM, brick trim, large living room, dining room, extra large kitchen complete with dishwasher, abundance of storage & closet space, large family room, fireplace, built-in bar, game area, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage, large patio, central air. Loaded with extras. $38,500.
SUBURBAN, new 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice kitchen, dining area, built-in stove & oven, utility area, large lot, excellent financing if income under $8400 per year.
SUBURBAN: near new 3 bedroom, brick trim, 2-car attached garage, full basement, 1½ baths, kitchen complete with dishwasher, central air, patio, large ½ acre lot, full price $22,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, large country kitchen with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher. 1½ baths, large car-port with storage. An excellent buy. $18,500.
2601 SOUTH QUINCY - Near new, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, large lot, chain link fence, beautiful kitchen, with built-in stove, oven & disposal, utility area, extra large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, w.w. carpeting, family room with fireplace. central air, large patio. Owner transferred - Price, $25,000.
SUBURBAN, 1 to 5 acre tracts, good location. Sedalia Schools.
164 ACRES, good 2-bedroom modern home, part basement, on Blacktop. Good fences. Mostly all in grass. Some bottom land. Good terms.
WE HAVE MANY MORE GOOD LISTINGS AT THIS TIME TO MEET YOUR EVERY REAL ESTATE NEED. WE ARE REALTORS.

DAVID HIERONYMUS
SINCE 1931
REALTOR 826-0093
REAL ESTATE — "THAT'S OUR ONLY BUSINESS"
1030 SOUTH LIMIT (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th)
David Hieronymus, Jr. 826-2799 — DeLois Wallace 826-0906
$550 DOWN FHA, $450 CLOSING COSTS, appraised and offered at $19,500. QUALITY NEW 3 bedroom home, w w carpet, lovely Built-in kitchen, double garage, SOUTHWEST -
AN EXCELLENT BUY - Suburban Like New Ranch brick & frame 3 bedroom, w w carpet, all electric kitchen, 1½ ceramic baths, air conditioned, full basement, double garage, owner transferred- Bargain $22,500 or 10% Down.
SOUTHWEST, exceptionally nice NEW 3 bedroom, built-in large kitchen, w w carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, brick & frame construction, quick possession can be given. Only $19,000. Down 10%
1404 SOUTH BARRETT - 2 bedroom bungalow, part basement, w w carpet, air condition unit, lots of storage, att. carport. Nothing Down, $400 closing costs, $109.50 monthly payment.
55 ACRES Improved farm, 1 mile from town, $42,500.
ACRE Suburban Lot, price to sell $2950.
SOUTHWEST - modern 2 bdrm, family rm, Southwest $8500.
WALNUT HILLS—Residential restricted building site
Large Home Listing - See Us First

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) — Phone 826-7832
William R. Stathem, Salesman, Phone 1-527-3502
NEW—Three bedroom, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, built-in stove & oven, finished attached garage.
2 BEDROOM—All newly decorated.
4 BEDROOM—1½ baths, full basement, large garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 BEDROOM—Large living room, fireplace. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SUBURBAN—Brick, 4 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement.
14½ ACRES UNIMPROVED— Zoned for heavy industry and priced for QUICK SALE.
103 ACRES—With older home, good for stock farm.
160 ACRES—Good stock and grain farm. New Pond. Low Down Payment and Assume Loan. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
Call Any Time

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 S. Limit — SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS — 826-2586
We Are Realtors
NEAR NEW WEST-4 Bedroom-Living room - Dining room - all electric Kitchen - 2 Family rooms - 2 Fireplaces - 3 Ceramic Baths - Basement - Central Heat and Air Condition-Double Garage.
SUBURBAN NEAR NEW - 3 Bedroom - Living room - Fireplace - 2 Baths - Large Kitchen with dining area - Utility Room - Double Garage.
SUBURBAN NEW - 3 Bedroom - 2 Ceramic Baths - Living room - Dining Room - All Electric Kitchen - Snack Bar - Family Room - Utility Room - W.W. Carpet - Central Heat and Air Condition - Double Garage.
NEW WEST - 3 Bedroom - Living Room - Dining Area - Kitchen with all the appliances - 1½ Ceramic Baths - Family Room Area - Utility Room - W.W. Carpet.
EAST - 4 Bedroom - Living room - Dining room - Kitchen-Bath-W.W. Carpet - Detached Garage - Fenced Back Yard-Basement-Window Air Conditioners - Low Interest Loan.
EAST NEAR NEW - 2 Bedroom - Living Room - Dining Area - Kitchen - Bath - Utility Room - Garage - Patio - Large Lot - Low Interest Loan.
WEST - 3 Bedroom - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen - Basement - Bath - Corner Lot - Detached Garage.
FARMS

40 Acres	180 Acres	280 Acres
60 Acres	190 Acres	400 Acres
80 Acres	210 Acres	680 Acres
100 Acres	255 Acres	1300 Acres

Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443 — Saleslady Mattie Switzer 826-7386

CARL OSWALD REALTY
3rd and Lamine — Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952 — Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668
2506 ANDERSON (Southwest Village) 6 rooms (2 bedrooms) 2 baths, all electric kitchen, dining room, beautiful new carpeting, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment only.
2405 KAY AVENUE (DeJarnette Addition) Large Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large recreation room, full basement, attached garage.
218 WEST 16th STREET 5 room bungalow (dining room) 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, new kitchen, full basement, garage.
56 STILLBROOK DRIVE (Southern Hills) 7 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, family room, fenced backyard, 1 acre lot.
313 WEST 7th Street 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) basement, close-in (Zoned for business) immediate possession.
NEW SUBURBAN HOME, a lovely 3 bedroom home, completely carpeted, 2 baths, family room, central air, combination storm windows,
BRICK & FRAME (4 bedrooms) 1 acre lot, family room, 2 baths, carpeted, nice kitchen will all the extras, 2 car garage.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven & range, carpeted, $19,000.
BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM country home, (5 acres) fully carpeted, 2-baths, hotwater heat.
7 ROOMS, (4 bedrooms) full basement, forced-air gas furnace 2 lots. 1007 West 10th. $5500
2 APARTMENT, 202 SOUTH PROSPECT, desirable income property in A-1 condition, 5 room & bath down, 6 rooms & bath up, hw. floors, basement, separate entrances (can be used as a 1 family dwelling) 2 car garage, corner, near school.
MERCANTILE BUILDING-32x60 - 1523 A South Prospect, good block building with concrete floor, Storage building in rear.
MERCANTILE BUILDING - 211 South Lamine, 2 story brick with full basement, suitable for office or retail store, very nice living quarters on second floor, completely renovated, carpeted.
60 Acre farm, 3½ miles from City Limits, 4 room modern dwelling, good outbuildings, well fenced, plenty of water, priced to sell.

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson — DI7-5598 — Ed Miller — 826-3603
Don Broaddus — 826-7869
FHA APPROVED, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, Heber Hunt School, $14,150.
NEW 3 bedroom, built-in kitchen with dining area, W W carpet, 1½ baths, $18,500.
REAL NICE 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, approximately 10 years old. $17,500.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, suburban, W W carpet, breeze-way, garage, 1½ baths, central air, $20,000.
SUBURBAN: 7 rooms, attached garage, W W carpet, central air, no city tax. $44,500.
4 BEDROOM colonial type, large recreation room, central air, 3 baths, $27,500.
6 ACRES, 7 year old ranch type home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, 2-car attached garage, $23,500.
NEW 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, W W, central air, 2-car attached garage. $34,750.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage. Look and pick your colors, $21,000.
WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE. SEE US FOR YOUR HOME OR BUILDING LOANS
CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY.
WE ARE REALTORS

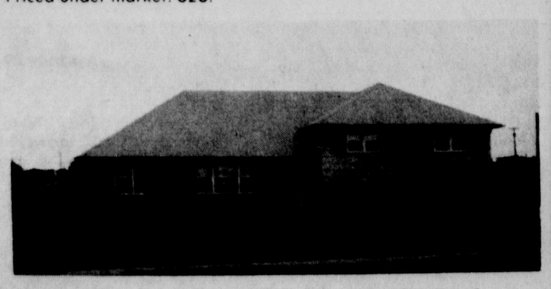
SPECIAL CATTLE SALE
Marshall, Mo.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
SALE STARTS 1:00 P.M.
CATTLE CONSIGNED 10 DAYS BEFORE SALE INCLUDE:
65 Hereford cows, 3 years old and up. 29 have calves by side now. 25 second calf heifers come from Colorado as yearlings.
76 Angus cows, with 56 calves by side now, about 15 of these are 8 years old or older and balance 3 to 8. Several first and second calf heifers.
24 Mixed cows, 5 calves by side, balance springers, young to old.
30 Feeder steers, 800 to 850 lbs.
67 Calves, 400 to 550 lbs.
Several small odd lots. Expect at least 500 cattle.
Health papers furnished on all breeding stock. Your consignment or purchase appreciated.
HALSEY AND RILEY SALE CO. INC.
C.S. McGraw 886-7883 — Paul Halsey 886-2439
MARSHALL, MISSOURI

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470 — Bob Stell, Salesman Phone 826-2726
WE ARE REALTORS
WESTERN RANCH: Near new 3 B.R., fm. rm., large ceramic bath, utility room, inter-comm., dining room, imitation fireplace, lots of kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage.
SPECIAL! Remodeled older home, 3 B.R., w w carpet, new kitchen, ceramic bath, utility porch. Good Buy! Small down, FHA.
SOUTHWEST: Near new split-level 3 B.R., fm. rm., ceramic baths, central air, patio, fireplace, elec. kitchen, 2 car garage.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE: 3 BR, 1½ baths, elec. kitchen, Dining Room, finished bsmt w fm. rm., central air, brick trim. Good Buy!
NEW HOME: 3 B. R., w w carpeting, nice kitchen, large landscaped lot, $13,500.
HEBER HUNT SCHOOL: 3 B.R., brick, dining room, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, corner lot, close to school.
BROADWAY LOCATION: 4 or 5 B.R., full bsmt., W w carpet, dining room, garage, chain link fence. Very Nice
Only $14,000!
DUPLEX—West, close to school, two 4 room apartments, 2 baths. Both apartments furnished—very good repair. Bargain at $7,350.
SUBURBAN: Ranch, 4 BR, fm.rm, bsmt, 2 baths, w w carpet, dining room, 2 car garage, 5 or 15 acres on blacktop.
FARM: 340 Acres, near new 3 B.R. home with fireplace, several good outbuildings, 7 ponds, on blacktop road. Call us today for more information!
WE HAVE MANY NEW HOMES NOW READY FOR POSSESSION 3 OR 4 B.R.'s - CERAMIC BATHS - W W CARPETING - ELECTRIC KITCHENS - DOUBLE CAR GARAGES - PATIOS - CENTRAL AIR - FIREPLACES - INTERCOMMS - PRICED FROM $16,500 TO $29,500 - SEE TODAY!
WE NEED LISTINGS FOR IMMEDIATE BUYERS
WE ARE AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING THESE PROPERTIES TODAY

Lovely Home, 3 nice size bedrooms, big kitchen with attractive built-ins, w/w through-out, 1½ ceramic baths, utility area, huge living room. All this for $19,000! Low down payment. 623.

Ask about our Free Home Planning Service!

$21,000 Large Fm. Rm., patio with thermopane sliding doors, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, w/w throughout, nice kitchen with dining area, double garage, 120 X 125 lot. 10% down, low pmt.
Owners Say Sell - Unique Home, 3 nice bedrooms, fm. rm., screened porch, lovely yard, corner lot, big living room, dining room combination, att. garage, kitchen with dining area, 1½ baths, air, w/w, all appliances. 526
Older 2 Story, Very big home, 4 bd., fm., hugh living rm. with fireplace, full basement, nice kitchen, double garage. Priced under market. 626.



This fabulous house is available immediately! Lovely carpeting, 2½ baths, fm. rm., fireplace, 4 B.R., patio with gas grill, all extras. Biggest kitchen we have available, Dining and dining area. 2408 Stewart.

Agents for Walnut Hills, Maplewood, Monsees Lakes. Many choice lots available. Call us for information.

Low Down Payment, easy terms. 3 B.R., all purpose room, nice big garage, full baths, 120 X 125 lot. Extras! 625.
Best Buy Anywhere, 3 B.R. Ranch, full basement, fm. rm., fireplace, 1½ baths, walk-in closet, double garage, patio, w/w, air. Many extras! 437

Monsees REALTY CO.
PHO TA 6-5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES
Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont
CALL 826-5811 or 827-2140

PUBLIC SALE
As I have sold my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 1510 South Grand, Sedalia, on
FRIDAY, FEB. 26th, at 1:00 P.M.

Westinghouse Automatic Washer, near new
Westinghouse Automatic Dryer, near new
Coldspot Refrigerator, good
Frigidaire Electric Range, good like new
Duncan Phyfe Table, 6 Chairs, and Buffet, nice
Motorola Console TV, good
Regina Electric Floor Polisher
Kenmore Humidifier, Elec. Fans
Apex Electric Sweeper
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
Sewing Machine Cabinet
2 Chests of Drawers, Dresser
Coffee Table, End Table and Occasional Table
3 Metal Kitchen Cabinets
2 Utility Tables, Step Stool
Antique Split Bottom Rocking Chair
4 Dining Chairs, Odd Chairs
Small Wardrobe, Clothes Hamper
Toys, Puzzles, Books, Lamps
Christmas Decorations
Bookcase Bed Headboard
Lot of Miscellaneous Bedding
Kerosene Lamp, Dishes, Radio
Cooking Utensils, Clock
Luggage, Sclaes
Alum. Stepladder, Paint
Work Table, Vises, Tool Cabinet
Grease Guns, Paint Sprayer
Jump Cables, Garden Hose, Dolly
Wheelbarrow, Power Lawn Mower
Sewer Tape
Carpenter and Hand Tools
Chain Hoist & Many Other Items

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.
VIRGINIA PERRY
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
In order to settle the Estate of the late Hazel M. Farris, I will sell at public auction all household and personal items located at 202 East 32nd Street, Sedalia, Mo., on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
Beginning at 12:30 Sharp
Partial list of items as follows:

Near new Norge Refrigerator, avocado color, 2 door
Signature gas range, like new
Metal dinette table, 4 padded chairs, yellow
Utility table, yellow
China cabinet, modern
6 Dining room chairs
4 Bar stools
2-Piece living room suite
Tilt-back chair with 2 occasional chairs
Drum table, coffee table
2 Floor lamps
5-Pc. bedroom suite, springs and mattress
3-Pc. bedroom suite (poster), springs and mattress
Floor fan, Window fan
Rug and pad
Garden Mark power mower
Chaise lounge & pad (lawn)
2 Metal lawn chairs
Large canning pressure cooker.
Dishes, silverware, pots, pans, tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Partial list of items consigned for this sale:

Movie camera, projector and screen
Stereo-TV combination
Solid brass kettle with iron handle, 15 gallon
2 Ton air conditioner
250 Gal. stock tank
Wood storm windows
Several good used automobile tires
Miscellaneous items

LLOYD R. FARRIS, Administrator
Tom Miller, Auctioneer — Mary Farris, Clerk
Not Responsible for Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my father, Wm. T. Smith, I will sell the following at public auction 10 miles north of Sedalia on Hiway 65 or 8 miles south of I-70 on Hiway 65 to Route D, then 3 miles west on D, or 1½ miles east of Hughesville on D, then ¼ mile south on gravel road. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, FEB. 27th, at 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE

13 Black and Black Whiteface Cows with calves by side. Cows are good size.

MACHINERY

IHC "M" Tractor, good
2 - IHC F-20 Tractors
IHC Wheel Disc
IHC 2-16 Plow
MM 2-14 Plow
IHC No. 238 2-Row Cultivator
IHC 56-T Hay Baler
New Idea Side DElivery Rake
JD No. 5 7-Ft. Mower
Mulkey 32-Ft. Elevator
Rubber Tired Wagon with hoist
Rubber Tired Wagon
E-Z Post Hole Digger
Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1952 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup
Lot of Old Machinery and Scrap Iron
Other Small Tools

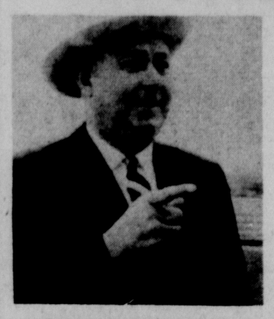
HAY

400 Bales Mixed Hay, in barn
Lot of household goods
Some Antiques

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.

WILLIAM T. SMITH ESTATE
DAN SMITH, Administrator
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.

AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Otterville, Mo.
1-366-4628
Call Us Collect

FARM SALE

As we are leaving the farm, we will sell at Public Auction, the following articles on Thursday, February 25, 1971, at 12:30 p.m. Farm located 3¾ miles Northeast of Windsor; about 7 miles Southwest of Green Ridge; on gravel road between W.W. Highway and B Highway; 1¼ miles straight West of Bryson.

FARM MACHINERY

A.C. D17 Tractor, power steering, wide front, only 1700 hours. Series IV
M.M. Rotary Mower, 2 blades
A.C. 4-bottom, 16 in. Plow with snap hitch
A.C. Cultivator, 2-row, with snap hitch
A.C. Power Mower, with snap hitch
M.M. 16-hole Grain Drill, grass seeder & fertilizer attachment, on steel wheels
Rotary Hoe, 2-row
I.H.C. 4-row Corn Planter, steel wheels
A.C. Disc on wheels
Midwest Lift Harrow
Tumble Bug
Antique Corn Sheller
Grain Auger, 4 in., with electric motor
John Deere Power Take-off Tire Pump
2 Wheel Trailer
Iron Kettle
Hedge Posts — Hand Tools

FURNITURE

Dresser
Antique Bookcase & Desk
8 Dining Chairs
2-Piece Living Room Suite, like new
2-Piece Living Room Suite, wine color
Hide-A-Way Sofa Bed
Kelvinator Refrigerator
G.E. Refrigerator
Speed Queen Washer
G.E. Clothes Dryer
RCA Television, black & white
Oak Dining Table, antique
Chest of Drawers
3-Piece Bedroom Suite, antique
G.E. Electric Range
Typewriter Table
Iron Waffle Iron, antique
Antique Rocking Chair
2 Feather Beds
Lamps, Pictures, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Jars
2 Oil Heaters
Salmaster Heater
Warm Morning Coal Heater
Double Aluminum Wash Tubs
Other items too numerous to mention.

Not Responsible for Accidents — Terms: Cash
Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Forrest R. & Lena L. Rice
Auctioneer—Hughey Johnston, Jr. Clerk—Leon Welbern
Brought in by Ralph Chaney:
16-Hole IHC Drill
A.C. Round Hay Baler
Kewana Wagon on springs
Ferguson 3-0 Tractor

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer, 826-4653.

85—Lots for Sale

SOUTHWEST CORNER of 4th Street and 65 Highway, $7,000 full price. Phone 827-1295.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 70 X 128, 200 West Avenue. Call 827-0678 between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FURNISHED FISHING CABIN, McKenna Villa, near Warsaw. Phone 885-4633.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, $7,000-$9,000. Will pay up to $500 down. Private buyer. Write Box 865, Sedalia Democrat stating property address and terms.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY!

REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial 826-5561 or 827-0640
SEDALIA, MO.

New 1971 International Light-Duty Line
(the light-duty trucks built with heavy-duty know-how)

They're built by the world's largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks and you won't find a passenger-car part in the pack! No skimping on luxuries, though — plus new features for smooth riding under load, quietness and easy handling whether you're off in the field or out on the road. Choose from 3 stylings, 4 interiors, 8 transmissions and 4 engine options up to 392 cu. in. V-8. Also a special camper package. See the 1971 Travelall®, only wagon designed to tow up to 10,000 lbs. without compromising performance . . . new 6-man Travelette . . . new dump and stake designs. Wheelbase from 115 to 164". 4700 to 10,000 lbs. GVW.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PARTS - SALES - SERVICE
3110 West Broadway 826-3571

IT'S A 5-SEATER SPORTS CAR

MID-MO DATSUN
3400 S. Hwy. 65 (A Division of Mid-Mo Tractor Service) 827-1403

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Your Authorized Ford Dealer
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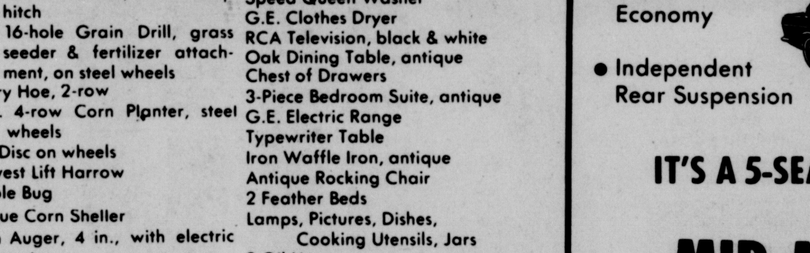
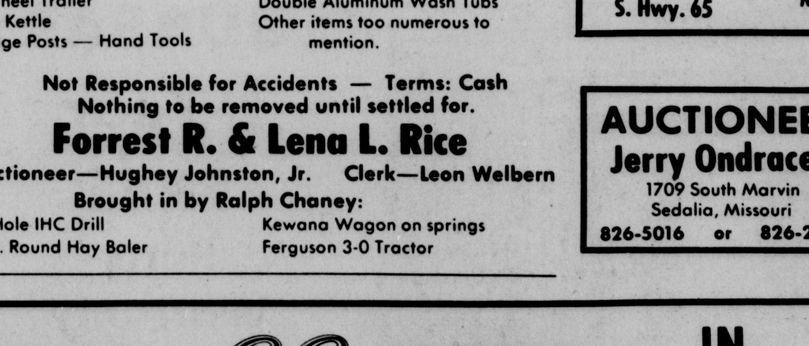
IT'S 88 WEEK IN SEDALIA!



1971 Olds 88 4 door Sedan

Special Prices On All 88's During Last Week of Feb.



1971 Olds 88 4 Door Hardtop

For the first time since 1971 production began we have a complete selection of 88's with all the equipment options. See them all Now!

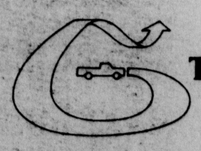
TEST DRIVE AN 88 THIS WEEK!

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE — PONTIAC — CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit 826-6212 Sedalia

Check out a Chevy truck. Or two. Or four or more.

Then check into the deals we're making now.

If you're looking for a light truck, we'd like you to drive a '71 Chevy. Right now. Pickup. Chevy Van. Suburban. El Camino. Anything, everything we have. See for yourself, Chevy's Totally Smoother. Learn how Chevy's Totally Tougher, right down to the front disc brakes *standard* on pickups and Suburbans. Then find out all about our deals. Our delivery. Our service. This is the time to buy. And this is the place.



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Chevrolet

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC CO.
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NOTICE

THE DODGE BOYS SELL DEPENDABLES!

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• CONVENIENT BANK TERMS!
•COME TO WHERE THE DEPENDABLES ARE SOLD!

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER!"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

Lloyd Neill, 1510 South Moniteau, manager of the MFA farm supply warehouse in Sedalia, was honored recently for his 20 years of service as an employe of the Missouri Farmers Association. The presentation was made during the annual MFA managers' meeting at Tan-Tar-A on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Discuss Mid-East Situation

A discussion last week of America's role in the Middle-East crisis revealed that 70 per cent of the people participating in the Sedalia Great Decisions Program felt the U.S. should continue to work for a peaceful solution within the framework of the U.N.

At the same time, 60 per cent of the participants expressed the view that the U.S. should press Egypt and Israel to extend the present cease-fire agreement and resume negotiations without conditions. However, 37 per cent felt the U.S. should support Israel by supplying arms and economic aid.

A surprising 7 per cent of the people involved in the discussion said they favored increasing U.S. military strength in the Middle-East area to contain Soviet influence there.

Another 25 per cent expressed the view the U.S. should adopt an equal policy toward both Arabs and Israelis, while another 5 per cent advocated creation of a Palestinian entity. The latter was not explained.

Those against armed U.S. intervention in the area made up 22 per cent of the participants, while 27 per cent of the discussion group's members felt the U.S. should gradually diminish all involvement in the Middle-East.

BUSINESS NEWS

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — John T. Otten, 2222 West Second Street Terrace, Sedalia, an employe of the Tallman Company, Monday and Tuesday attended the Reda Pump Co. sales and service school here.

Otten was presented a special certificate for satisfactorily completing the school. Intensive courses in electronics, instrumentation, modern field repairs and new service techniques were conducted by Reda executives and specialists.

Cablevision, Inc., 600 South Osage, added another channel for area viewers, effective last Monday.

Channell 11, KPLR, an independent St. Louis station, became the tenth channel available to cable customers. Local FM radio programming and weather information have been moved to channel 2 to accommodate the new station.

KFEQ, St. Joseph, was dropped from area cables.

SWEET SPRINGS — The Chamber of Commerce industrial committee met in Jefferson City Thursday with Harold Thomas, head of the Missouri Industrial development committee, to discuss the possibilities of a new industry in Sweet Springs.

Attending the meeting were W.O. Whitsitt, committee chairman; Corder Bray, co-chairman; Ralph Koch, Chamber of Commerce president and Raphael Hall, mayor.

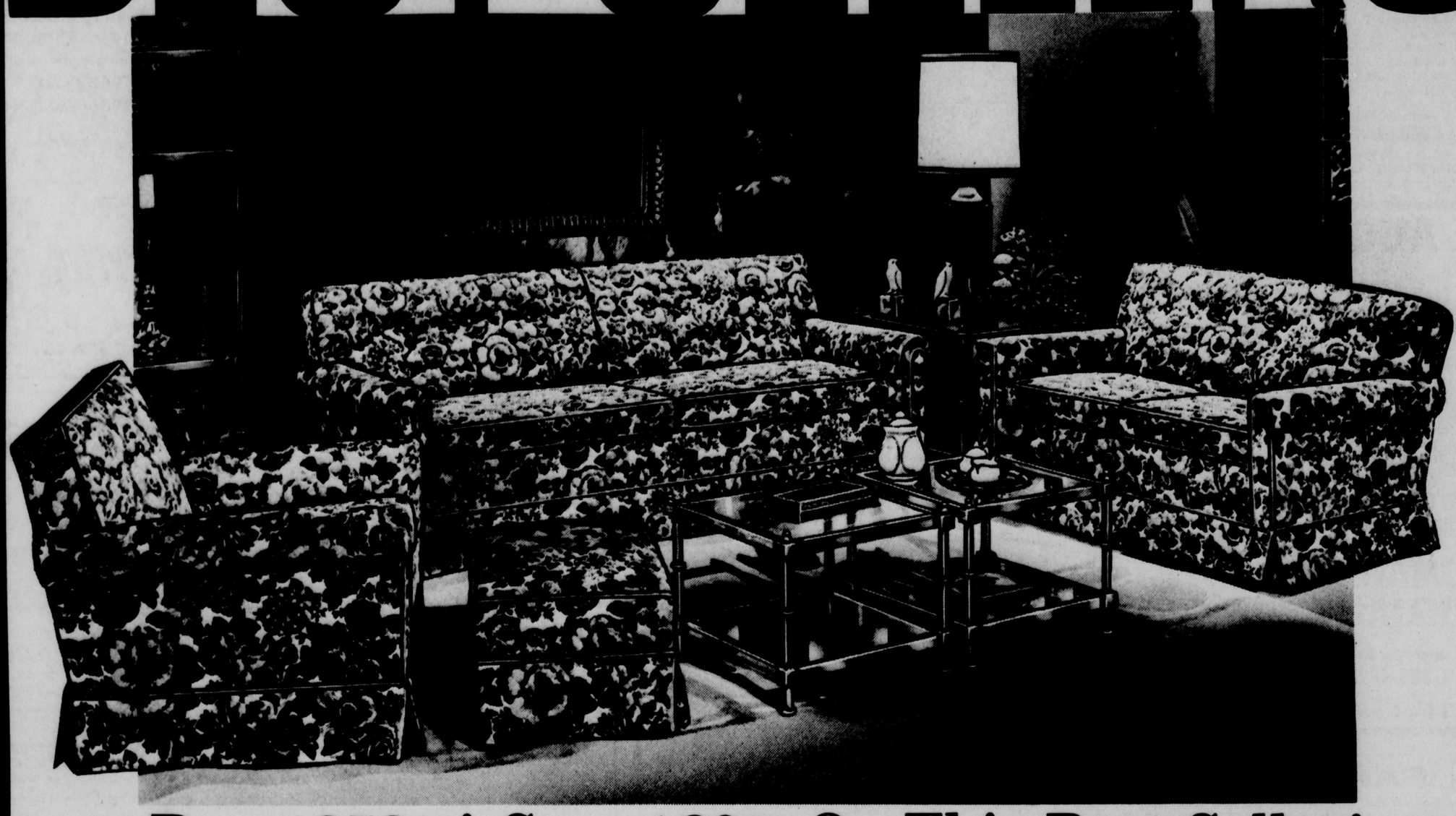
STILL FLIES

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Bill Williams is 72, but he still builds airplanes and flies them.

His latest product is a 1941 Taylor Craft powered by its original engine.

The plane was a wreck victim and Williams had to restore the entire left wing. But the frame and engine were usable.

BEST SELLERS



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- *Beautifully Tailored Suite Has Full, Kick-Pleated Skirts*
- *Scotchgard Treated Upholstery Resists All Types Of Soiling*

If you have been thinking about putting new beauty, new loveliness and comfort in your living room, here is your opportunity to buy lasting elegance at a special savings during this gigantic store-wide sale! This exquisite suite in the classic Traditional style includes a lovely Sofa, comfortable Love Seat plus a matching Lounge Chair that is generously sized to provide deep, relaxing comfort. All 3 pieces feature full skirts, reversible urethane seat cushions and are beautifully tailored in a Scotchgard quilted print.

Ottoman Also Available, Only $20

$299

Now "Total Access" Chassis!

MOTOROLA "Quasar" Portable Color TV

Regular $349.95

$298

Save On Repair Bills... Service In Your Home With Mini-Circuits That Plug In and Out For Trouble-Free, Worry-Free Performance!

Reliability you can bank on from Motorola! 16" Diagonal Portable features plug-in, plug-out, easy-to-service "Mini-Circuits". Slide-Action Color Controls for exact color adjustment.

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Free 5-Year Picture Tube Warranty With Purchase Of Any TV

Picture Tubes repaired or replaced, exclusive of service costs, for 2 years on Color, 1-year on Black-and White. Balance of Warranty pro-rated.

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Sunday, February 21, 1971

The Sedalia Democrat
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Presents the 22nd Annual

RECIPE SECTION

You'll find many delicious taste-tested recipes inside by outstanding area cooks.

Authentic Spanish Cooking

Mrs. Robert Edmonds, second from right, brought back many interesting and tasty rccipes from her two and a half year stay in Spain. Her husband, Dr. Robert Edmonds, was stationed in Seville, Spain, during his tour of duty as a pediatrician with the U.S. Air Force. Here she shows members of the advanced cooking class of Smith-Cotton High School the Spanish favorite, Paella Valenciana. The students, left to right, are Joyce Harmon, Gayle Balke and Sherry Morley. The recipe for this unusual dish is found on page 24 of our recipe section.

APPETIZERS

CHEESE BALL
Mrs. Tom Hall
1803 S. Missouri
15 ozs. Roquefort cheese
1 pkg. cheddar cheese
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 pkg Blue cheese
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup sliced olives
Garlic salt
Have all cheese warm, make into a ball. Serve with chips or assortment of crackers.

DILL PICKLES
Mrs. Jason Chamberlin
Hughesville, Mo.
13 cups water
1 cup vinegar
1 cup salt
14 grape leaves
7 stalks of dill
7 garlic beads
7 quarts of cucumbers (well packed)
½ tsp. powdered alum (1 pinch for each jar)
Boil water, vinegar and salt for 15 minutes. Have jars throughly sterilized, then place a grape leaf and a stalk of dill in the bottom of jar: place cucumbers on end in jar — then more dill — more cucumbers. Add garlic. Pour vinegar mixture over cucumbers while hot and seal. After placing a pinch of powdered alum about the size of ones' finger on top. Use zink, rubber ring jar lids. Store 6-8 weeks for using.

REFRIGERATOR PICKLES
Mrs. Elroy Viets
Mora
4 cups sugar
4 cups vinegar
½ cup salt
1 and one-third tsp tumeric
1 and one-third tsp. celery seed
1 and one-third tsp. mustard seed
3 onions, thinly sliced
Mix sugar, vinegar and spices together. Do not heat. Wash three large jars. Slice one onion into each and slice enough cucumbers to fill jars. Stir syrup well and pour over cucumbers and onions. Screw on lids. Refrigerate at least five days before using. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve.

TOMATO DIP
Mrs. Gilbert S. Hundley
Independence, Mo.
2 cups Miracle Whip
Two-thirds cup sugar
1¼ cups catsup
1 cup tomato soup
1½ tsp. garlic powder
¼ cup cooking oil
Combine all ingredients. Mix well. A very delicious dip. Makes a little over a quart.

SWEET-SOUR DILLS
Mrs. John Ballah
Rt. 3 Box 215A
Take medium size cucumbers. Pack into jars. To each jar add three or four sliced onions, a stock of celery, cut in slices.
a flowerlet or two of dill on top
4 cups sugar
1 quart of vinegar
2 cups water
Bring these to boil and pour while hot over cucumbers in jars. Seal, let stand six weeks before using.

VIRGINIA PICKLES
Vester Renfrow
Ionia
For these pickles choose 75 cucumbers four to five inches long or two gallons of smaller ones. Wash and dry.
Prepare a brine of a proportion of two cups salt to one gallon water; boil and pour over cucumbers, boiling hot.
Let stand one week. Skim daily in hot weather.
Drain and cut into chunks or thin slices.
For the next three mornings make a boiling hot solution of one gallon water and one tablespoon powdered alum and pour over the pickles; make a fresh hot batch each morning.
On the FOURTH morning drain the alum water. Heat together to boiling point and pour over pickles; six cups vinegar, five cups sugar, one-third cup pickling spice and one tablespoon celery seed.
On the FIFTH morning drain this liquid and add two more cups sugar to solution. Heat again to boiling point and pour over pickles.
On the SIXTH morning drain liquid, add one more cup sugar, heat. Pack the pickles into sterilized jars and pour the hot liquid over until jars are filled. Seal immediately.

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A&P
1305 S. Limit

VEGETABLES

BROCOLLI & BEAN VEGETABLE
4 tbsps. butter
¼ tsp. curry
melt together and add
2 cups rice chex
Cook 1 box chopped brocolli and 1 box lima beans. Put in buttered casserole and add one cup of the buttered chex. Add 1 can mushroom soup, 1 can celery soup and place other cup of chex on top.
Bake 350 degrees — 30-45 minutes.

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
Saute ½ cup diced onion in 2 tbsps. butter. Add 2 tbsps. flour and saute in wine. Blend in 1 cup sour cream. Mix with 2 cups drained blue lake green beans, one can mushrooms and ½ cup cashew nuts. Place in shallow casserole, top with buttered bread crumbs, bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

SPINACH CASSEROLE
3 packages spinach
1 package Lipton onion soup mix
1 carton sour cream
Cook and drain spinach, mix with onion soup and sour cream.
Bake 360 degrees — 30 minutes.

GREEN BEAN FRITTERS
1 can (1 lb.) French-style green beans
½ tsp. baking powder
¾ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 egg, separated
½ cup milk
oil for frying
Drain beans in a sieve and spread on paper towels to dry. Blend together flour, baking powder, salt and pepper. Gradually beat in egg yolk and milk, to make a smooth batter. Beat egg white until stiff and fold in. Fold in beans. Drop by teaspoons into hot deep fat (375 degrees F). Fry until golden. Remove with a slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot, with Chinese duck sauce and hot mustard.
Yield: 6 hors d'oeuvre portions.

RICE CAKES
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper
2 cups boiled rice
2 cups pancake mix
2 eggs, salt, milk
Put pancake mix, rice, eggs and salt in a pan. Add just enough milk to make a semi-stiff mixture. Brown both sides in shallow grease. Serve hot.

IRISH POTATOE PIE
Lucille Bishop
Tipton, Mo. 65081
2 cups water
3 tbsps. margarine or butter
1½ cups milk
2 eggs (beaten)
2 cups dry instant mashed potatoes (fresh mashed potatoes may be used)
sugar and flour to suit taste.
taste.
Put water, margarine or (butter) and salt in large pan and heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add milk, eggs, add dry instant mashed potatoes sugar and flour. Stir gently until mixed well.
Pour into crust and bake untill done. Graham crust is the best.

BEAN SALAD
Miss Mary Shull
907 East 7th
1 can green cut beans
1 can wax beans
1 can red kidney beans drained
1 large onion chopped
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp salt
¼ tsp black pepper
½ cup salad oil
Two-thirds cups vinegar
Mix together and let set in refrigerator 24 hours.

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS
Mrs. Jean Spignesi
625 East 24th
1 15½ oz. can green beans
1 pkg. mozzarella cheese
1 sliced tomato
2 tbsp. butter
1 large onion, sliced
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
Put ingredients in layers in casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

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VEGETABLES

ADA'S RICH POTATO ROLLS
Mrs. Ada Kessler
Houstonia

1 cup milk, scalded
two-thirds cup shortening, part or all butter
1 cup potatoes, mashed
½ cup sugar
1½ tsp salt
2 cakes compressed yeast, or dry, 2 pkgs
½ cup potato water
2 eggs, beaten
5 to 6 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

Combine scalded milk, shortening, sugar, salt and potatoes. Cool to luke warm. Soften yeast in luke warm water. Stir and combine with milk mixture. Add about one half of the flour; add beaten eggs; beat well. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough; mix thoroughly.

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead about 10 minutes or until smooth and satiny. Place dough in a warm greased bowl; brush surface lightly with melted shortening; cover and let rise in warm place at 80 to 85 F. In about 2 hours or when doubled in bulk turn out on a board and shape into rolls.

Place on a greased baking sheet; cover and let rise ½ to ¾ hour or until doubled in bulk. Brush with milk, melted shortening, diluted egg white or yolk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

FLOSSIE'S CABBAGE ROLLS OR CIGARS
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

1 head cabbage
1½ cups lean pork (cut fine)
¾ cup rice (wash 3 times with hot water)
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1 medium onion (cut fine)
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. allspice

Pull cabbage leaves apart, wilt in hot water. Place meat mixture in cabbage leaves, roll and stick with toothpicks to hold. Place a few cabbage leaves in cooker, put in cabbage rolls, cover with cabbage leaves, add 1 cup water. Cook slow for about 1 hour.

BROCCOLI CASSEROLE
Mrs. Ardith Ray
1102 East 7th St.

2 pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli (cooked)

Add:

½ lb. oleo
2 cups cooked rice into which you have added 1 large jar of Cheese Whiz while still hot

Then pour over this:

½ can cream of chicken soup
½ can cream of mushroom soup

Pour into a 3 qt. greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

BAKED BEANS
Mrs. Allen Cavaness
Warrensburg

2 cans pinto beans
Chopped bacon, fried crisp
1 can white beans
two-thirds cup diced green pepper
1 large onion, diced
two-thirds cup diced celery
two-thirds to 1 cup brown sugar
2 tbsps vinegar
4 tbsps. catchup
1 tsp. salt
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole and bake 4 hours. The first 30 minutes should be at 400 degrees, and the remainder at 300 degrees.

TOMATO CATSUP
Nettie M. McNeal
Syracuse

Four quarts tomatoes, after cooked and run through ricer.
1½ cups sugar
¾ pint vinegar
1 tbsp salt
1 tsp allspice
1 tsp garlic or onion powder
½ tsp red pepper
½ tsp cloves
1 tbsp Williams chili seasoning
Red food coloring to suit

Cook one hour slow. Add 6 tablespoons corn starch, thinned with cold water. Add other spices if you so desire. This makes nine bottles. Seal bottles with hot paraffin.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

FRUIT SALAD
Mrs. Raymond Williams
LaMonte

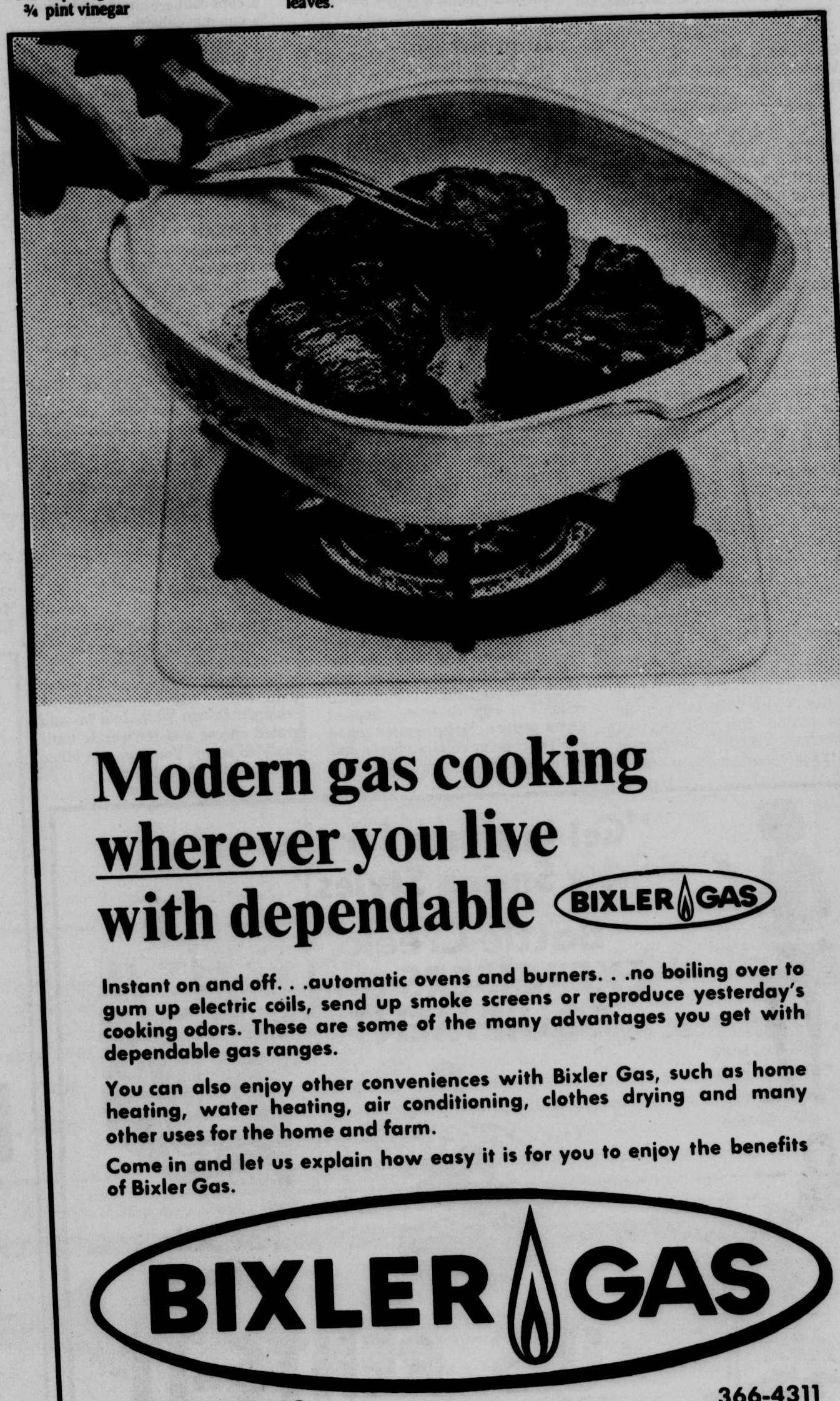
Gradually add ½ cup Miracle Whip to 8 oz. of softened cream cheese. Mix until well blended. Add 1 can well drained fruit cocktail and add one-third cup nuts. Chill four hours or overnight. Serve on lettuce leaves.

TACO SALAD
Mrs. Janice Randall
1316 East 7th St.

1 lb. ground beef
1 tbsp. taco sauce or seasoning mix
½ cup water
1 medium head iceberg lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
1 lge. tomato, diced
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
¼ cup chopped green pepper (optional)
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 6-oz. pkg. corn chips

Brown ground beef in skillet. Mix in taco seasoning and stir in water. Simmer 10 min. Combine lettuce, tomato, onion, green pepper and cheese in large salad bowl; toss well. Place lettuce mixture on salad plate; spoon on meat. Top with corn chips.

Serves from 4 to 6 average servings.



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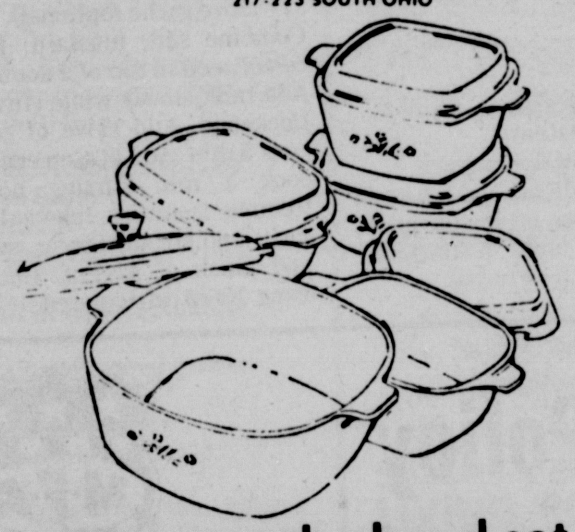

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OTTERVILLE, MO. 366-4311

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

COUSIN ESTHER'S CONFETTI SALAD
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles
1 pkg. lime gelatin
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
6 medium carrots
1 small green pepper
1 cup coffee cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt
12 oz. small curd cottage cheese
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Grind carrots and pepper fine, add to gelatin. Blend coffee cream and mayonnaise. Add it with the salt and cottage cheese to the gelatin mixture. Store in refrigerator until firm. (Put in cake pan 13½x8x1, cut in servings about 2x2.)

GREEN SALAD
Mrs. Ed Jacks
Route 3
1 pkg Lime Jello
1 cup pear juice
Dissolve jello in pear juice which has been heated to boiling. Add water if you don't have a full cup.
2 3 oz pkgs Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1 can 303 pears crushed
Beat in the softened cream cheese and add crushed pears. Let cool till syrupy and fold in
1 cup whipped cream to which you add
½ tsp lemon extract
½ cup quartered maraschino cherries
one-third cup chopped pecans
Pour into 8 inch square pan and chill till firm. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce.

ORANGE SALAD
Mrs. Ed Jacks
Route 3
2 pkgs. Orange Jello dissolved in 4 cups boiling water
½ pkg miniature marshmallows mixed in hot jello and add
2 pkgs Philadelphia Cream Cheese (3 oz)
½ cup Miracle Whip
1 small can crushed pineapple all together
When cool add:
1 pkg Dream Whip and pour into glass baking dish and top with maraschino cherries. Refrigerate. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce.

RAW CRANBERRY SALAD
Mary F. Knight
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
1 quart cranberries
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 tbsp. granulated gelatin
½ cup orange juice
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup diced apples
1 cup chopped walnuts
Grind cranberries in food chopper, using fine blade. Add sugar, mix and let stand for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Soften the gelatin in the orange juice for 5 minutes, then stir over hot water until dissolved. Mix gelatin mixture with cranberries, celery, apples & walnuts. Place in individual molds & chill.

SALAD DRESSING
Mrs. George Harvey
Hughesville
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 chopped onion
Bring to a boil and boil for 3 minutes. Cool. Pour into blender and add.
1 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. paprika
Sprinkle of garlic
Cover blender and turn on high. Through small opening in top, slowly add 1 pint salad oil. Blend for a few minutes. Pour into bottles and store in refrigerator.

TOMATO SOUP SALAD
Mrs. Marie Stone
Edwards
1 can tomato soup
1 can water
1 3-oz. box lemon jello
1 cup salad dressing
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green peppers
½ tsp. grated onion
1¼ cup dry cottage cheese
Bring just to boiling point and the can of soup and 1 can of water. Remove from heat and add the lemon jello. Stir until dissolved. Add 1 cup salad dressing, 1 cup chopped celery, ¼ cup or more chopped green pepper, ½ tsp. grated onion and 1¼ cup dry cottage cheese and put in refrigerator until set.

FRUIT SALAD
Mrs. Ed Jacks
two-thirds cup sugar
2 well beaten eggs
1 heaping tbsp cornstarch
Juice from 1 can chunk pineapple
Cook all together till thick. While mixture is hot add one pkg orange Jello and stir until dissolved. Let cool.
Add to above mixture:
2 large sliced bananas
½ pkg diced marshmallows
1 cup chunk pineapple
6 sliced oranges
few grapes
Whip 1 pkg of Dream Whip and fold in above mixture and let set in refrigerator.

LEMON CABBAGE SALAD
Mrs. Joseph Kabler
2023 South Grand
1 box lemon gelatin
½ tsp salt
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
¼ tsp lemon flavoring
2 cups cabbage shredded fine
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
2 tbsps vinegar
1 tbsp sugar
Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add salt and cold water. Chill until almost set then fold in cabbage. Also combine the rest of the ingredients and fold into the cabbage mixture. Chill for several hours.

PEA SALAD
Miss Opal Stadler
Brownington
1 pkg. frozen peas
½ cup water
1 pat of butter
1 tbsp. lime jello
4 eggs
1 lg pkg. cream cheese
½ cup Miracle Whip
½ cup nutmeat
1 apple
Boil peas in water with butter until tender. While still hot mix lime jello. Add eggs after hardboiling them and chopping. Add cream cheese with other ingredients and refrigerate.

JELLO SALAD
Nettie M. McNeal
Syracuse
2 pkgs Orange Jello dissolved in
3½ cups hot water, add one 9 oz. can crushed pineapple.
Let this jell, then whip with mixer until fluffy, add one package of whipped Dream Whip, fold in. Add grated cheese and refrigerate until ready to serve. You may use other kinds of jello if you desire.

FROSTED 7-UP SALAD
Miss Bonnie Hayward
Cole Camp
2 packages lemon gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 cups 7-Up
20 ounce size can of crushed pineapple (drained)
1 cup small marshmallows
2 bananas sliced
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, and add 7-Up, let partially set. Add crushed pineapple, marshmallows, and sliced banana. Chill to solid set.
Topping
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup pineapple juice
1 egg, beaten
2 tbsps. butter
2 cups whipped cream
grated cheese
maraschino cherries
Cook sugar, flour, pineapple juice, beaten egg until thick. Let cool. Add butter. When chilled, fold in whipped cream to spread over gelatin that has been set. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with maraschino cherries.

SPAM MIT SAUERKRAUT UND APFELN
Mrs. William R. Boehm
1119 East 13th
1 303 can sauerkraut (2 cups) drained
2 cooking apples, sliced thin
½ cup brown sugar
12 oz. can spam, sliced
2 tsp. prepared mustard
Mix kraut, apples and half of the brown sugar in a 1½ qt. casserole. Arrange spam slices on top. Mix remaining brown sugar and mustard with ⅛ tsp. water. Spread on spam and bake in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes, until glazed. Makes four servings.

BOILED DRESSING
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles
1½ tsps. flour
4 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
2 egg yolks (beaten)
½ cup vinegar or lemon juice
Sift dry ingredients, add beaten egg yolks, vinegar or lemon juice. Mix well. Cook until it thickens. Thin with cream.

GOOSEBERRY SALAD
Miss Laura Cox
Marshall, Mo.
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup Oregon gooseberries, partially drained
1 cup diced celery
1 peeled and diced orange
1 cup nutmeats
1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
16 large marshmallows, cut up
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add marshmallows to hot liquid. When cool, add gooseberries, celery, orange and nuts. Put into pan or mold and let set. Combine cream cheese, sour cream and marshmallows. Stir together and spread over salad and chill.

COKE SALAD
Mrs. Mary Hall
1304 Wedgewood Drive
Macon
2 pkgs cherry jello
1 can Bing cherries (Del-Monte)
2 cups coke
¼ cup sugar
1 cup nuts
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
Drain cherries and pineapple, add sugar and bring to boil. Add jello to juice and cool. Pour Coke, nuts, pineapple and cherries after firm. Put cream cheese over top.

MAYONNAISE (10 cal. per tbsp.)
Mrs. Awilda Smith
Woody's Trailer Court
½ cup skim milk
½ cup whole milk
1 egg yolk, beaten
3 tbsp vinegar
½ tsp dry mustard
½ tsp salt
½ cup celery seed
1 tbsp flour
pinch Accent
2 drops liquid sweetener
1 clove garlic (optional)
Combine salt, mustard, flour and celery seed in top of a double boiler. Add milk slowly while stirring until thickened. Add clove of garlic and cook 8 min. Add beaten egg yolk and cook 3 min stirring constantly. Remove from fire, take out clove of garlic and stir in vinegar, sweetener and pinch of Accent. Chill before using. Keep refrigerated.

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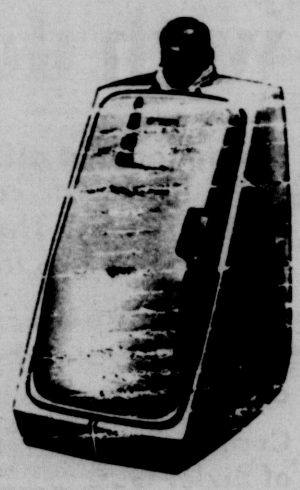

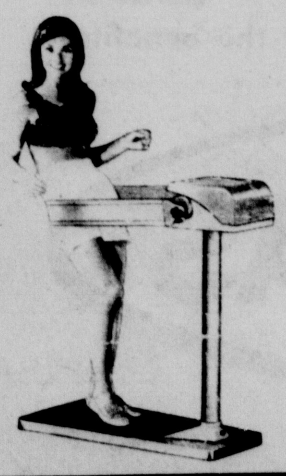
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SALAD SUGGESTIONS

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE-APRICOT SALAD
Mrs. Allen Cavaness
Warrensburg

2 pkg. orange jello
2 cup hot water
¾ cup marshmallows
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup apricot juice
1 No. 2½ can pineapple tidbits
1 No. 2½ can apricots, cut up

Dissolve jello in hot water. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Add pineapple and apricot juices, chill until partially congealed. Add pineapple and apricots; chill until firm. Then add topping made as follows:

½ cup sugar
½ cup pineapple juice
3 tbsps flour
1 egg
½ cup apricot juice
2 tbsps oleo
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil. Let cool; fold in whipped cream. Then spread on jello.

RICE SALAD
Mrs. J. T. Edmundson
Route 1

2 pkg strawberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
¾ cups cold water
1 cup cooked cold rice
½ cup milk
1 cup sweetened whipped cream
1 small can crushed pineapple, with juice
½ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until it starts to congeal. Fold in rice, milk, whipped cream, pineapple and nuts; chill until firm.

MANDARIN ORANGE SALAD
Mrs. William Kunze
1703 East 12th

1 pkg orange tapioca pudding mix
1 pkg vanilla tapioca pudding mix
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 can mandarin oranges
1 can pineapple tidbits (13½ oz.)
2 bananas sliced

Drain the juice from the oranges and pineapple. Add enough water to make three cups liquid. Combine with the pudding. Bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Stir in the gelatin, which has been softened in the cold water. Chill until cool before adding fruit. Pour into a 9" x 9" dish and chill until firm.

COLESLAW
Mrs. John Ballah
Route 3

1 medium head of cabbage
½ head red cabbage
2 large onions

Chop cabbage and onions, put into bowl. Add 3 tbsps. salt and 4 cups boiling water. Let set one hour, then drain well.

Shred five carrots, two large green peppers, one can pimentoes, five stalks celery.

Dissolve:

¾ tsps. celery seed
1 tsp. mustard seed
2 cups white vinegar
3 cups white sugar
½ cup water

Pour over mixture, mix well and put in covered jars. Let set for 24 hours before using. Put in refrigerator. This will keep for two months.

LIGHT AND FLUFFY SALAD
Mrs. Elroy Viets
Mora

1 pkg gelatin (any flavor)
1 cup hot water
4 eggs (separated)
½ cup sugar
1 can crushed pineapple (juice included)
½ tsp pineapple flavoring
1 tsp banana flavoring
2 tbsps sugar
2 small bananas

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and set aside. Beat egg yolks and combine with sugar, pineapple and flavoring. Cook until thick. Beat egg whites with the 2 tablespoons sugar. Stir cooled cooked mixture into gelatin. Fold in bananas and egg whites. Pour into mold and chill in refrigerator.

CARAWAY SKILLET SLAW
Mrs. Flora Whitley
303 East Johnson

4 strips bacon
¼ cup bacon drippings
1 tsp. vinegar
2 tsp onions (green) chopped with tops
tops
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt

Add 4 cups shredded cabbage and 1 tsp. caraway seed. Toss cabbage and caraway seed and add crumbled bacon.

STRAWBERRY SALAD
Mrs. Tom Hall
1803 South Missouri

2 pkgs strawberry jello
1 cup boiling water
2 pkgs (10 oz.) frozen strawberries (added)
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (undrained)
3 bananas (mashed)
½ cup chopped nuts (if desired)

Pour half of mixture into a large dish, let sit until firm. Spread large amount of sour cream over all. Pour the other half of jello mixture over top.

LIGHT AND FLUFFY SALAD
Mrs. Elroy Viets
Mora

1 pkg. any flavor gelatin
1 cup hot water
4 eggs (separated)
½ cup sugar
1 can crushed pineapple (juice included)
½ tsp pineapple flavoring
1 tsp. banana flavoring
2 tbsps. sugar 2 small bananas

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and set aside. Beat egg yolks and combine with sugar, pineapple and flavorings. Cook until thick. Beat egg whites with 2 tbsps. sugar. Stir cooled cooked mixture.

LOW CALORIE FRENCH DRESSING
Mrs. Awilda Smith
Woody's Trailer Court

½ cup tomato juice
½ cup vinegar
¼ tsp dry mustard
½ tsp garlic powder
6 drops liquid sweetener
pinch oregano salt and pepper

Beat and refrigerate

PUNCH
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

2 large cans Hawaiian punch
1 large can orange juice
1 large can grapefruit juice
2 cans pineapple juice (large)
2 8 oz. bottles 7-Up
1 qt. bottle gingerale
sugar to taste

Chill before opening, open, pour in large container.

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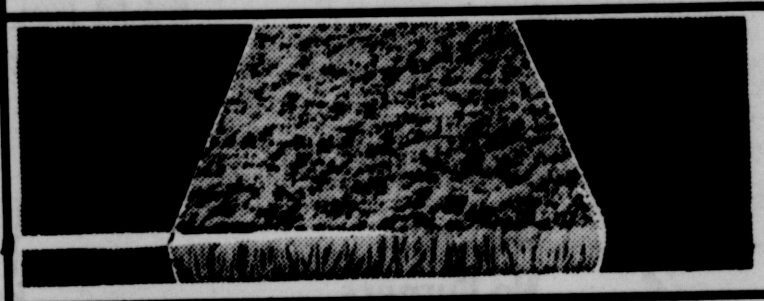

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MAIN COURSE

POOR MANS STEAK
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

3 lbs ground beef
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
1 cup cold water
3 tsps salt
pepper to taste

Mix well. Spread out ½ inch thick on cookie sheet and chill. When firm cut in squares, flour on both sides. Brown on both sides in small amount of shortening. Place in baking dish and cover with the soup of your choice (such as cream of mushroom or cream of celery). Soup should be diluted a little with milk. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour.

GROUND BEEF CHOW MEIN
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
In large skillet fry until brown:

¼ cup oleo
1 lb ground beef
1 medium diced onion
1½ tsp salt
⅛ tsp pepper
2 cups celery (cut in 1" pieces)
1½ cups water

Cook for 20 minutes, then add:

1½ tbsps soy sauce
1 tsp sugar
1 tbsp brown gravy sauce
2 cans bean sprouts (rinsed and drained)
1 small can mushrooms (drained)

Mix:

3 tbsp corn starch with a little water and add to other ingredients, cook until thickened. Serve hot over cooked rice or chow mein noodles.

AUSTRALIAN FILLET OF STEAK
Mrs. Paul Robino
2610 West 32nd

4 fillet steaks
2 sage leaves
Rosemary
Butter
Fresh ground pepper
Salt

Bubble 2 sage leaves and sprinkle in Rosemary into butter, then remove. Grind pepper and salt over fillets and fry.

SAUCE

5 oz. cream
2 tsp mustard
2 oz. dry white wine
1 crushed clove of garlic
Sprinkle Worcestershire

Pour sauce over meat and combine with juices. Add 1 finely sliced sage leaf.

SAINT PAUL SANDWICH
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper

1 cup diced ham
1 bell pepper, chopped
4 eggs, salt and pepper
1 medium size onion, chopped

Mix all ingredients in a bowl or pan. Spoon out into patties on grill or skillet. Brown on both sides until done. Serve on toast or bun, spread with salad dressing, lettuce, and tomato. Good with potato chips and pickles.

CLUB HOUSE SANDWICH
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper

Sliced chicken, 2 slices of crisp bacon, sliced tomato, salad dressing, green or stuffed olives, lettuce and pickles. Toast 3 slices of bread, spread salad dressing on one slice, lettuce, 3 slices of tomato and bacon. Now add another slice of toast, lettuce and sliced chicken, a little more salad dressing and your other toast. Cut diagonal and insert 2 toothpicks in each half. Top each toothpick with an olive. Serve at once.

CHUCK ROAST JARDINIERE
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper

Take a 4 pound choice chuck roast, salt and pepper both sides, flour it the same way. Brown it to a golden brown on both sides in shallow fat in an iron skillet. After it browns, put in roaster. Make gravy in the skillet. Put potatoes, can of mixed vegetables, 1 can of tomatoes, diced celery, diced onions, celery salt, garlic salt and a little Worcestershire over roast and around it. Roast in an oven about 375 degrees until tender and done. serve hot.

OVEN-ROASTED SAUCED SPARERIBS
(Good for freezing)
Mrs. Goldie Bishop
Tipton

2 sides spareribs (3 to 3½ lbs.)
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tsps dry mustard
¼ tsp black pepper
1 cup catsup
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup water
3 tbsps Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsps grated onion
1 clove garlic, crushed in garlic press

1. Leave spareribs whole or cut into serving-sized pieces. Place in a large shallow pan. Roast at 350 degrees F. for 30 min.

2. Combine brown sugar, dry mustard, and pepper in a saucepan and blend thoroughly. Stir in remaining ingredients and bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally.

3. Pour one-half of the sauce over ribs and continue roasting for 30 min.

4. Turn ribs and pour on remaining sauce. Roast 30 to 45 min. longer, or until meat is tender.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

GERMAN KRAUT SALAD
Mrs. Ralph Twenter
Pilot Grove

1 No. 303 can sauerkraut
1 cup sugar
1½ cups diced onion
1 cup diced green pepper
1 can pimentos 4 oz.
½ cup shredded carrots
3 cups diced celery

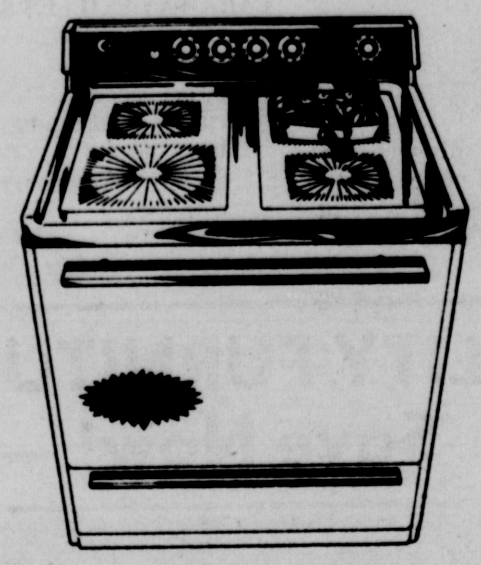
Mix all ingredients and refrigerate 24 hours before serving.

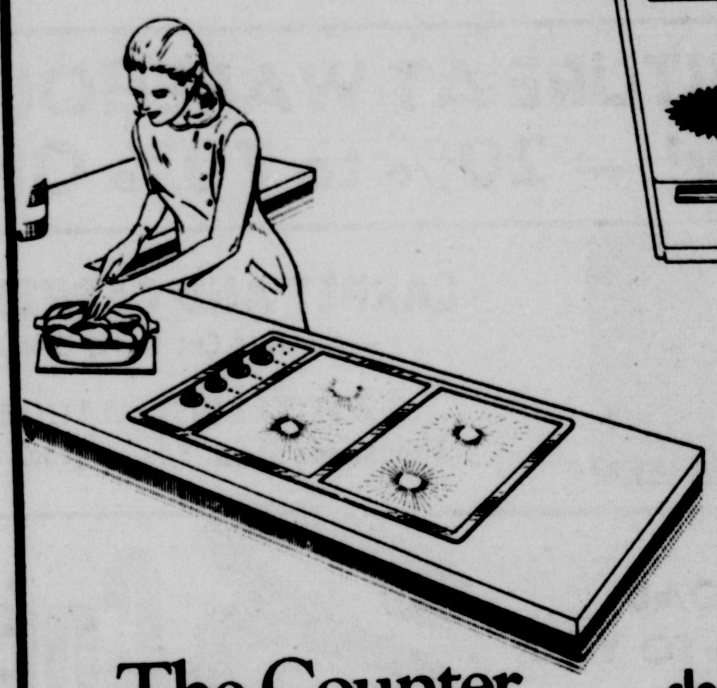
ORANGE JELLO SALAD
Mrs. C. W. Coleman
2001 South Warren

1 pkg. orange jello

Dissolve jello in one cup boiling water and add ½ pint orange sherbert. Let stand until it begins to thicken. Whip ½ pint whipping cream and mix together with jello. Add one can mandarin oranges and pour in pan. Place in refrigerator until set. (2 or 3 hours).

Look Ma! No burners.





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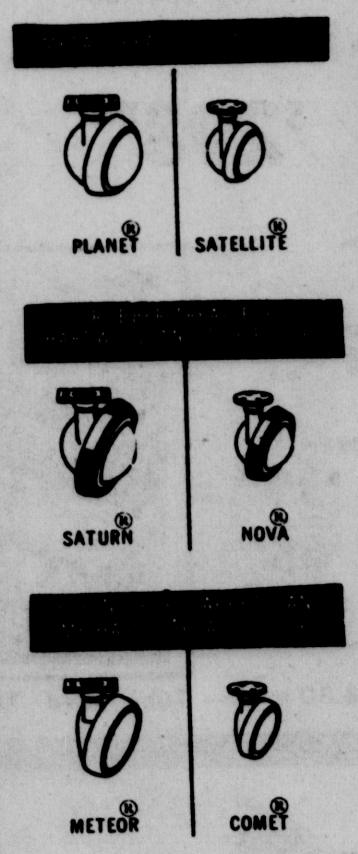

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MAIN COURSE

MEAT LOAF
Mrs Bruce Ulmer
1007 South Arlington
1½ lbs. ground beef
1 cup uncooked rolled oats
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ cup milk
2½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. mustard
½ cup catsup
1 cup bread crumbs
1 strip bacon
Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl except half the catsup and the bacon. Form into a loaf and place in a loaf pan. Place bacon length wise and dribble catsup over bacon. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 min.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING POPOVERS
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ tsp. salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. pure vegetable oil
Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Combine eggs, milk, and oil. Add to flour; beat with rotary beater until well blended. Spoon 2 tsps. of pan drippings from roast beef into each of nine 6-oz. custard cups. Fill each prepared cup half full of batter. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cups. Serve immediately.

BARBECUE SAUCE
Mrs. William R. Boehm
1119 East 13th
4-46 oz cans tomato juice
3 small bottles Kraft sauce
2 jars B.Q. seasoning
2 garlic bulbs chopped fine
2 large onions size of a teacup grated fine
2 small cans tomato paste
pinch of chili powder
2 lbs brown sugar, light
seasoning salt
4 bottles of beer
1 dash of liquid smoke
½ cup vinegar
1 lemon juiced and grated fine
Boil to thickness, season to taste. Makes 1 gallon.

BUSY DAY STEW
Mrs. Ed Jacks
1½ lbs lean stew meat cut in cubes
1 cup chopped celery
6 med carrots sliced
1 cup canned tomatoes
3 med onions sliced
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 tsp salt
1 tbsp sugar
3 tbsp Tapioca
Don't brown
Mix all ingredients in heavy pan with cover on and bake at 250 degrees for 5 hours or more. The last 1½ hours add potatoes, peas or mushrooms.

5-HOUR STEW
Mrs. Elroy Viets
Mora
2 lbs cubed stewing meat
3 diced potatoes
3 diced carrots
1 large onion diced
2 cups tomatoes
½ cup water
3 tbsps. minute tapioca
1 tbsp sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
Brown meat in a small amount of shortening. Then combine with all other ingredients and put into covered casserole. Bake in 250 degree oven for 5 hours.

JUICY BURGERS
Mrs. George Harvey
Hughesville
2 pounds hamburger
1 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
4 tsps. chili powder
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup catsup
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
Fry onion & hamburger, dip off any extra grease. Add remaining ingredients — heat and serve on warm buns.

FOOLPROOF CHICKEN OR PORK CHOPS
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 pkg. onion soup mix
1 soup can dry white wine
1 cup wild rice well washed
3 chicken breasts or
6 pork chops
Mix soups, wine and rice and let stand several hours. Arrange chicken on top of mixture in oven proof casserole. Cover and cook in 350 degree oven 1 hour then remove cover and stir gravy and cook another hour. Serves 6.

DELICIOUS HAM SPREAD
Mrs. John Ballah
Rt. 3 Box 215A
1 pkg. cream cheese, 8 ozs.
one-third cup heavy cream
1 tsp. mild prepared mustard
2 tbsp. minced parsley
1 cup ground or finely minced lean cooked ham.
Blend ingredients in order given. Pack into molds or pile into serving dishes. Cover lightly and refrigerate for two or three hours to mellow flavors. Remove from refrigerator about twenty minutes before serving. Garnish with a few sprigs of parsley. Yield: About one and a half cups.

OVEN BARBECUED BRISKET
Mrs. Allen Cavaness
Warrensburg
5 to 6 pound brisket
Sprinkle each side with celery, onion, and garlic salt and pour over it 3 ounces of liquid smoke. Place in the refrigerator (covered) to marinate overnight. When ready to bake, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce, cover, and bake 5 hours at 275 degrees. Uncover and add 6 ounces of commercial barbecue sauce. Continue baking one hour. Remove meat to platter and let cool one hour. Let sauce in baking pan cool and remove fat from top. Add 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cup water to sauce and more barbecue sauce if desired. Slice brisket and serve sauce hot over meat.

BONELESS BIRDS
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles
1½ pounds round steak
1 cup suet chopped
1 cup onion chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Cut steak in pieces about 2 or 3 inches wide, 4 inches long, fill each piece with suet and onion. Season with salt and pepper. Roll together fasten with toothpicks. Cover with water and simmer one hour.

BEAN AND MEAT FAVORITE
Mrs. Allen Cavaness
Warrensburg
1 pound ground beef cooked until it falls apart. Then add:
1 can kidney or any preferred type beans
1 can tomato sauce (small size)
1 can pimento and juice cut in small pieces.
Allow mixture to simmer. Stir to prevent sticking. Cook until liquid thickens — about one hour

EASY CASSEROLE
Mrs. J. T. Edmundson
Route 1
Pat 1 lb. of ground beef in the bottom of a cake-sized casserole (9x13 inches). Spread 1 can undiluted cream of chicken or mushroom soup over the meat. Then sprinkle 1 pkg frozen tater-tot potatoes over the soup. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Drain off grease if necessary.

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MAIN COURSE

MARGUERITE'S STUFFED BEEF ROLLS
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

1 lb. ground beef
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 tbsp. melted fat
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
½ tsp. salt
Water to moisten

Combine meat with 1 tsp. salt, pepper and ¼ cup water, mix thoroughly. Divide meat in six portions. Place on waxed paper. Press each portion into 5x5-inch square. Combine bread crumbs, onion, fat, seasonings and enough water to moisten. Place a spoonful of stuffing on each meat square. Roll. Place in greased baking pan. Bake in 375 degree oven for 45 minutes.

GRENADINES
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

1½ lbs. pork shoulder steak
2 medium onions (chopped)
1 cup fresh parsley (chopped)
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1 quart tomatoes
Pepper to taste

Cut pork in 2-inch squares. Put a layer in casserole. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with layer of onion and parsley. Repeat layers until meat is used.

Rub butter and flour together, add tomatoes, bring to boiling point, season with salt and pepper. Pour over meat mixture. Bake in hot oven ½ hour.

GROUND BEEF SUPREME
Mrs. Elroy Viets
Mora

1 lb. ground beef
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
1 beaten egg
½ tsp salt
⅛ tsp pepper
¼ cup minced onion
one-third cup finely chopped celery
1 can cream of celery soup
½ cup water

Combine the first seven ingredients and shape into patties. Brown on both sides in a skillet with small amount of butter. Combine the celery soup and the water and pour over the meat. Cover and cook slowly for about 25 minutes.

DELSIE'S HAMBURGER BUNS
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

1 pkg. yeast
¼ cup sugar
½ cup Milnot
½ cup water
3½ cups flour
¾ tsp. salt
½ cup fat or butter

Melt fat, add sugar, Milnot, water and salt. Cool to luke warm, add yeast and half of flour, beating well at least 3 or 4 min. Add remaining flour, mix well. Place in buttered bowl, roll around to coat top, let rise double in bulk, knead and roll out ¼ inch thick, cut in rounds, place on oiled baking sheet. Let rise, bake 12 to 15 minutes in moderate oven.

MEAT BALLS
Mrs. George Klink
Cole Camp

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg
two-thirds cup milk
2 tsps. finely chopped onion
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp pepper
⅛ tsp nutmeg

Mix all ingredients together. Shape into small balls and brown in hot fat. Add ½ cup water, cover and let simmer 20 minutes.

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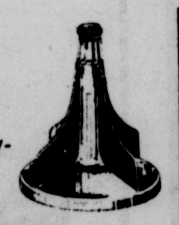

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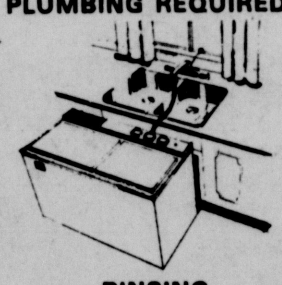

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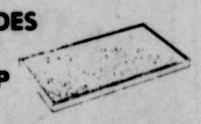

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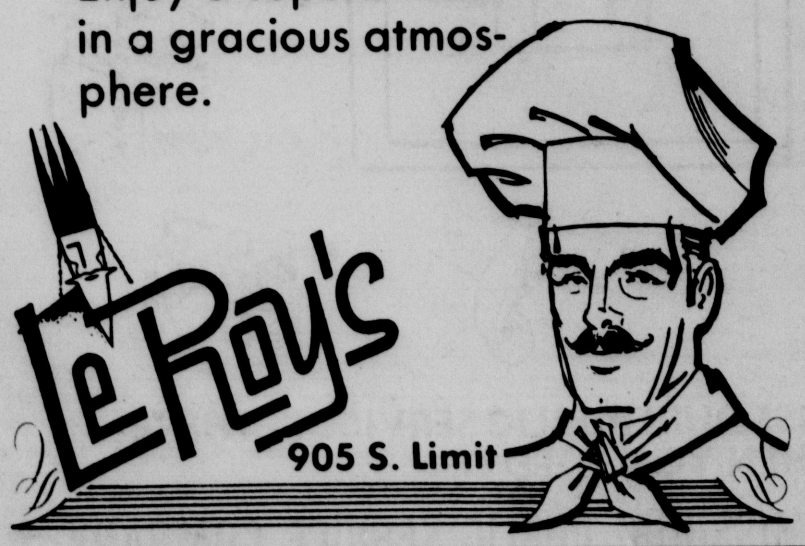

LeRoy's
905 S. Limit

MAIN COURSE

MEAT LOAF SUPREME
Mrs. William Caton
Smithton

3 lbs. hamburger
3 eggs
1 tbsp. salt
½ tsp. celery salt
½ tsp. pepper
3 cups tomato juice
1 medium onion
1 cup crushed breakfast cereal

To the hamburger add the eggs that have been well beaten. Mix together with salt, celery salt, pepper, onion, cereal and 2 cups tomato juice. Pour in 13x9x2 baking dish. Pat down and add the other cup of tomato juice over the top and bake at 350 degrees one hour or until done. This will be a moist loaf but very delicious.

EGGPLANT AND GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE
Mrs. Vernon Lenger
Jamestown, Mo.

½ lb ground beef
1 medium sized eggplant, cut in ½" slices
2 tbsp butter or margarine
¼ tsp pepper
2 tomatoes peeled and sliced
1 tbsp parsley
½ small onion, chopped
½ tsp salt
½ cup water

Sprinkle eggplant lightly with salt and let stand a few minutes; then pat dry. Saute in melted butter on both sides until golden brown. Remove from pan, add ground beef, stirring until crumbly. Stir in parsley, onion, pepper, salt and tomatoes and cook until flavors are blended. In a greased shallow casserole dish or 9 inch square pan, place a layer of half the sauteed eggplant, then the meat sauce, then the remaining eggplant. Stir water into the drippings in the pan and pour over mixture. Bake in a moderate, 350 degrees oven, 35 minutes or until eggplant is tender.

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

1½ lbs meat (6 pork chops)

Brown on both sides in small amount of shortening. Pour off excess shortening and remove chops.

Cook for short time two-thirds cup sliced celery.

In a baking pan pour evenly over bottom:

1 cup uncooked long grain rice

Mix:

2 cans cream of mushroom soup
one and one-third cups water
½ cup tomatoes
¼ tsp sage
dash pepper
small can mushroom stems and pieces (drained)

Add the sliced celery and pour over the rice. Put chops on top and sprinkle with garlic salt. Cover tightly with lid or aluminum foil and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

FRIED CHICKEN FOR 60 MEN
J. L. Bay
World War I Army Cook
2528 North Woodlawn

45 lbs chicken
8 eggs
1 can evaporated milk
2 lbs cracker meal

Divide chicken into about ten pieces. Beat eggs well and stir in evaporated milk. Add salt and pepper as desired. Dip chicken pieces in mixture and roll in cracker dust. Fry in deep lard at smoking temperature until brown. Remove from grease and place in colander to drain. When drained place in pan and put in oven or mantel of range to keep warm until served.

YANKEE DOODLE CASSEROLE
Mrs. Laurel Dittman
905 South Beacon

1 can corned beef
1 can - 8 oz tomato sauce
½ lb cheese
bread crumbs
garlic salt to taste
salt and pepper to taste

Alternate corned beef, sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Bake in a buttered casserole at 350 degrees until bubbling and starts to get a golden brown.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
Mrs. Addie Schroeder
Florence, Mo.

1 medium sized chicken, stewed
1 cup cooked rice
1 pkg frozen peas and carrots
1 can mushroom soup

Remove chicken from bones and cut meat into small pieces. Combine with all ingredients and use broth from chicken to moisten the above ingredients. Mix together and before putting in the oven add grated cheddar cheese on top. Bake until done and top has browned.

CREAMED TUNA
Mrs. Louis Whitley
410 North Washington

Drain two 7 oz. cans tuna and reserve liquid. Heat tuna liquid in saucepan and measure 2½ cups milk. Use enough milk to blend with 6 tbsps. flour and gradually add mixture and remaining milk bringing to a boil stirring constantly. Simmer until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper and fold in tuna. Serve hot on mashed potatoes, boiled rice or noodles.

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MAIN COURSE

GLAZED HAMSTEAK AND MOLASSES BEANS
Mrs. Raymond Williams
LaMonte

1 slice cooked ham — ½" thick
4 tbsps. molasses

Pan broil ham in heavy skillet until brown. Spread 2 tbsps. molasses on surface of ham. Turn ham and cover with remaining molasses. Cover and cook over low heat ten minutes.

Beans

2 cups or 1 large can baked beans
¼ cup molasses
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. tabasco sauce

Mix and bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes.

MAZETTI
Mrs. Laurel Dittman
905 South Beacon

1½ cups chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsp salad oil
1½ lb ground beef
1 No. 2½ can or 3½ cups tomatoes
1 cup tomato sauce
1 clove garlic minced or powdered garlic
12 oz. pkg. wide noodles (cooked)
1½ cups sliced mushrooms
salt and pepper to taste
¼ lb shedder cheese (shredded)
½ cup sliced stuffed olives

Cook onions, green pepper and celery in salad oil until tender, but not brown. Add ground beef and cook until lightly browned. Remove excess grease. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, sauce and garlic, bring to a boil and simmer 15 min. Add cooked noodles and mushrooms. Mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into greased 3 qt baking dish. Bake 30 min in 350 degrees oven. Garnish with cheese and olives before serving. Serves 12

SAVORY HAMBURGERS
Mrs. Jean Spignesi
625 East 24th

1 lb. ground beef
1 egg yolk (optional)
½ cup chicken broth
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. mustard
1 tbsp worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp shortening
1 cup brown sauce
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. A-1 sauce
1 tsp. butter

Preheat fry pan at 350 degrees. Combine ground beef, egg, chicken broth, pepper, salt, mustard and worcestershire sauce and shape in patties. Melt shortening and fry patties until half-way done and turn. Combine brown sauce, mustard, A-1 sauce and butter and pour over meat. Reduce heat to 225 degrees and cook until done.

Cook the noodles in boiling water 15 to 20 minutes. Brown the meat and onions together and place in a buttered baking dish as follows: layer of noodles, layer of meat and noodles, layer of green pepper, layer of mushrooms, layer of grated cheese. Pour tomato soup over all. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.

ROLLED ROUND STEAK
Mrs. Laurel Dittman
905 South Beacon

1 pound steak

Remove bone, salt and pepper and spread steak with mustard, then a layer of chopped onion and then a layer of pork sausage. Roll and tie with string. Cook on medium heat. Let meat draw it's own juice. Turn occasionally to brown all sides dark brown. Cook until tender, about 1½ hours. Just before it's finished, add water gradually to make gravy. Do Not Thicken.

Remove from pan to platter and cut string. Slice about 1½" thick and pour thin gravy over the meat.

BARBECUE SAUCE
Mrs. William R. Boehm
119 East 13th

4-46 oz. cans tomato juice
3 small bottles Kraft sauce
2 jars B.Q. seasoning 2 garlic bulbs chopped fine
2 large onions size of a teacup grated fine
2 small cans tomato paste
pinch of chili powder
2 lbs brown sugar, light
seasoning salt
4 bottles of beer
1 dash of liquid smoke
½ cup vinegar
1 lemon juiced and grated fine

Boil to thickness, season to taste. Makes 1 gallon.

DESSERTS

RAISED CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS
Mrs. Vincent Staudenraus
Versailles

2 pkg. dry yeast
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 tsp salt
3 eggs
two-thirds cup shortening
7½ cups flour
fat for deep frying

In a large bowl put sugar, salt, cocoa, 1½ cups flour and yeast. Add shortening to milk. Heat to lukewarm; pour over dry ingredients. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Add eggs and 1 cup flour. Beat 2 more minutes. With spoon, gradually beat in remaining flour. Mound up on a floured board, let rest for 5 minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. (Do not skimp on kneading time as this makes the fine texture). Round up in a greased bowl. Cover. Let rise until doubled, about 2 hours. Divide dough in half; roll out and cut. Fry in deep fat. Drain on a brown paper bag. Glaze with a thin chocolate glaze. Yield: 4 dozen.

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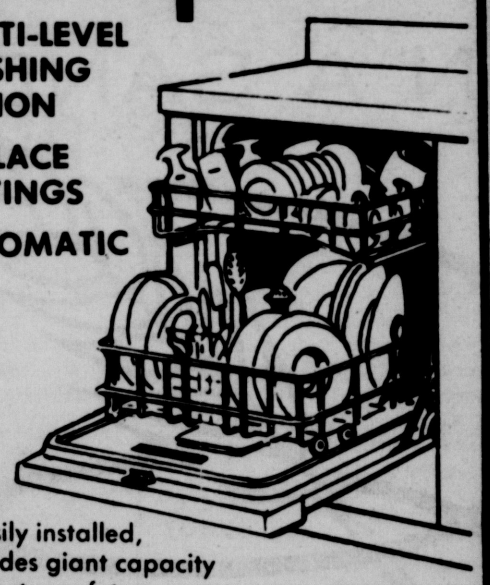

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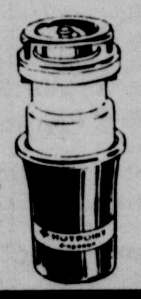

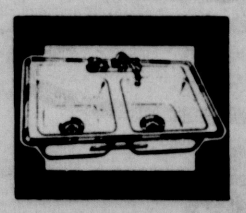

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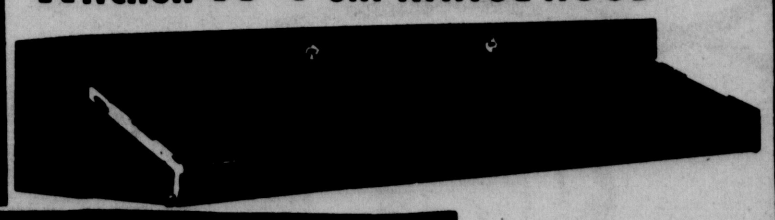

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Week-Days
CLOSED SATURDAY

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE
Edith Soles
Windsor
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
½ tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup pecans
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 tsps. sugar
Cream butter, sugar, eggs, vanilla. Put flour, baking powder & salt in a sifter. Fold half of flour mixture and half sour cream mixture into creamed mixture. Mix then fold in rest of ingredients. Put one-third batter in bottom of bundt pan and then sprinkle ¾ of the 4 tsp. sugar and cinnamon mixture evenly over batter, spoon on rest of batter and sprinkle rest of cinnamon-sugar mix on cake. Bake 350 degrees 60 minutes.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE
Mrs. Pete Miller
Tipton, Mo.
Prepare and bake one 9-inch pie shell.
1½ cups sugar
one-third cup cornstarch
1½ cups water
3 egg yolks
½ tsp butter flavoring
¼ cup lemon juice
Beat ingredients together till well blended. Cook, stirring constantly, till thickened and bubbly. Pour into cooled pie shell. Top with meringue. Meringue: Beat 4 egg whites and ¼ tsp cream of tarter till frothy. Add 6 tbsp sugar, and continue beating till stiff. Pile onto hot filling, and bake for 8 minutes at 400 degrees.

SUGAR COOKIES
Miss Mary Shull
907 East 7th
1 tsp salt
1½ cups white sugar
1 cup lard
2 eggs
Beat together
Add 1 tsp soda to ½ cup buttermilk and stir well.
Add 1 tsp vanilla and 4 cups flour.
Add nuts or raisins if desired.
Bake at 350 degrees.

APPLESAUCE SPICE CAKE
Nettie M. McNeal
Syracuse
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups hot applesauce
1 tsp soda
½ tsp salt
2 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp cloves
1 tsp allspice
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
4 cups sifted flour
Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy, add eggs and beat. Add applesauce, with soda added, mix in sifted dry ingredients, adding nuts and raisins with the last cupful. Line loaf pan (bread size or tube pan) with brown paper, grease well, pour in batter. Bake 55 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Good with any carmel icing.

CHERRY NUT CAKE
Mrs. Gilbert S. Hundley
Independence, Mo.
1½ cups sugar
½ cup butter
¾ cup water
¼ cup cherry juice
½ cup maraschino cherries (cut fine)
2½ cups cake flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
4 egg whites
½ cup nut meats (optional)
½ tsp. salt
Cream sugar & butter. Add cutup cherries. Sift together, flour, salt, baking powder. Alternating, mix in water & cherry juice, dry ingredients with first mixture. Mix well. Nut meats may be added if desired. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and fold in. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 minutes. Makes 2 layers.

SQUASH PIE
Mrs. Glenn Thomason
2115 East Seventh
1 cup sugar
¾ tsp. salt
1 cup cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup squash
3 eggs
1 cup milk
½ recipe pie crust
Add sugar, salt and spices to squash and mix thoroughly. Beat eggs and add milk. Mix with squash. Line pie pan with pastry filling and add filling. Bake in 450 degree oven ten minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes longer.

RICH BRÓWNIE PIE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
1 unbaked pie crust chilled
In the top of double boiler melt and blend:
2 squares chocolate
¼ cup oleo
Remove from heat and add:
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup sugar
Add 1 at a time and beat well after each:
3 eggs
Add:
¼ tsp salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup white corn syrup
1 tsp burnt sugar flavoring
1 tsp vanilla
¼ tsp butter flavoring
Place over hot water again and cook 5 minutes. Add 1 cup nutmeats and pour into chilled pie crust. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 minutes. When starts to crack sprinkle some nutmeats over top. May be served with whipped cream.

BANANA CUP CAKES
Mrs. Gilbert S. Hundley
Independence, Mo.
½ cup shortening
2 eggs (well beaten)
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup mashed bananas
1½ cups sugar
2 cups flour
¾ tsp. soda
¼ cup sour milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream shortening & sugar, add eggs. Sift together, flour, salt, baking powder & soda. Add alternately with milk. Stir in bananas & vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
ICING:
One-third cup butter
3 tbsp. mashed bananas
2 cups powdered sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
Combine all ingredients until smooth.

SUMMERTIME TREAT
Mrs. William R. Boehm
1119 E. 13th
1 9 oz. can chunk tuna
1 cup chopped celery
2 tbsp. sweet pickle juice
½ cup finely chopped spring onions and greens
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
3 chopped hard-boiled eggs
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
Combine ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Cook and drain a 7 oz. pkg. of salad noodles or spaghetti rings and stir in with salad. Salt and pepper to taste. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with paprika.

KENTUCKY ANGEL BISCUITS
Mrs. Edna Simpson
Bunceton, Mo.
Dissolve 1 pkg. yeast in ½ cup lukewarm water. Sift together 5 cups flour, 3 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda, 3 tsp. baking powder. Cut in ¾ cup vegetable shortening. Pour over entire mixture, 2 cups buttermilk and dissolved yeast. Stir until well moistened. Cover and set in refrigerator (at least ½ hour) or until needed. Roll out ½ inch thick and cut. Let sit while oven preheats to 400 degrees and bake 12-15 minutes until nicely browned. The dough will keep for four or five days.

CORN MEAL PIE
Mrs. Juanita Powers
915 East Fifth St.
1 cup canned cream
½ cup oleo, melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tbsps. corn meal
1 tbsp. vanilla
Mix well. Pour in unbaked pie shell. Bake in 400 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

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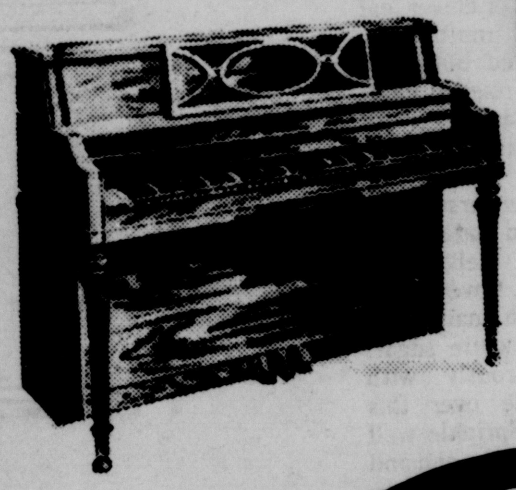

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COOKY SHEET CAKE
Mrs. Ralph Twenter
Pilot Grove

1 stick oleo
½ cup shortening
1 cup water
3 tbsp. cocoa
2 cup flour
2 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. soda
½ cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. In a saucepan boil oleo, shortening, water and cocoa. Pour over flour and sugar mixture and add eggs, milk, soda and vanilla. Mix well. Bake on greased cooky sheet in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Icing

1 stick oleo
3 tbsps. cocoa
6 tbsps. milk
1 lb. powdered sugar
½ cup nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt together oleo, cocoa and milk and heat over low heat. Remove from heat and add powdered sugar and nuts and vanilla. Mix well and ice cake while still warm.

CREAM PIE
Phyllis Shelton
Blue Springs, Mo.

1 pie crust (baked)
One-third cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbsp. cornstarch
3 eggs (separated)

Mix sugar and cornstarch together. Stir into boiled milk. Add beaten egg yolks and cook until thick. Remove from heat, add vanilla, cocoanut may be used if desired. Pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue made with egg whites.

CORNMEAL COOKIES
Nettie M. McNeal
Syracuse

¾ cup oleo or butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
1 tsp baking powder
¼ tsp salt
½ cup cornmeal
½ tsp nutmeg
½ cup raisins
½ cup nuts, if desired

Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet, bake at 350 degrees.

OSOGOOD PIE (WITH BRANDY SAUCE)
S.P. Krekovich
Sunrise Beach, Mo.

1 single crust (uncooked)
1 cup sugar
1 cup whole pecans
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 stick butter
4 egg yolks
1 cup raisins
½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. vinegar

Beat together well, butter, sugar and egg yolks. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Beat egg whites very stiff & fold gently into above mixture. Pour into unbaked pie crust & bake at 300 degrees 30 to 40 minutes or until firm.

Serve with the following Brandy Sauce.

½ lb. brown sugar
1 whole beaten egg
1 cup peach brandy
juice of 2 lemons

Combine all ingredients. Cook over low heat stirring until it starts to thicken but will still run. Pour over pie.

QUICK LIGHT ROLLS OR VARIATION COFFEE CAKE
Mrs. Perry Edde
2510 Highland Avenue

1 cake or pkg yeast dissolved in one-third cup warm water

Warm, 1 cup milk and add 1 tsp salt, 3 tbsp sugar and 3 tbsp shortening. Add yeast mix to milk mix. Stir in 3 cups flour. Cover let rise till double in bulk in warm place. Punch down, knead a few times (can let rise again) make into plain or clover leaf rolls. Put into oiled muffin tin. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cover, let rise till light, or double. Bake at 425 degrees till light brown about 20 minutes.

For Coffee Cake

Mix as above but after first rising knead on floured board and roll out to about ¼ inch thick. Melt a stick of butter or margarine. Cover rolled dough generously with margarine. Sprinkle lightly with white sugar. Sprinkle more generously with brown sugar. Sprinkle over this about ½ cup raisins. Sprinkle well with cinnamon. Start at one end and roll up like a jelly roll. Put into buttered pan, slit top lightly about every one-third inch with sharp knife. Cover with more melted margarine. Sprinkle lightly with white sugar. Sprinkle top with cinnamon. Cover, let rise till double. Bake 350 degrees to 400 degrees till done. (About 30 minutes) Makes 1 large loaf or two small loaves.

FRESH APPLE CAKE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

Beat together:
3 eggs
1 cup salad oil
Add and cream well:
2 cups sugar
Sift and add:
2 cups flour
2 tsps cinnamon
1 tsp soda
½ tsp salt
Add:
1 tsp vanilla
½ tsp black walnut flavoring
Fold in:
1 cup nutmeats
4 cups diced apples

Pour in greased 9x13 inch pan and bake 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until done. This cake is delicious without icing but if wanted this is a good cream cheese icing:

1½ tbsps melted oleo
1 3 oz. pkg cream cheese
½ tsp vanilla
¼ tsp lemon flavoring
few drops butter flavoring
powdered sugar to spreading consistency.

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$100.00 CHOCOLATE CAKE
Mary F. Knight
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
4 tbsp. cocoa
1½ tsp. soda
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup water
1 cup Miracle Whip
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift all dry ingredients 3 times into large mixing bowl. Add water, Miracle Whip and vanilla to this mixture. Mix well. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 35 min. Makes 2 layer cake, or 11 x 13 pan.

WILLA MARIE'S CARROT COOKIES
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

1 cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup cooked carrots mashed with a fork
½ tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
2 tbsps. orange flavor

Cream together shortening and sugar, add egg. Beat well, mix in carrots and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder, salt. Mix well, then mix in orange flavor. Drop on cookie sheet. Bake 400 degrees 12 minutes.

HASTY PUDDING
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

In a bread loaf pan or pan of similar size stir together:

1 cup flour
1½ tsps baking powder
two-thirds cup sugar
¼ tsp salt
1 cup raisins
½ cup milk

In a sauce pan heat to boiling:

2 tbsps oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups water

Pour over mixture in loaf pan and bake for about 35 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Good as is or served with rich milk.

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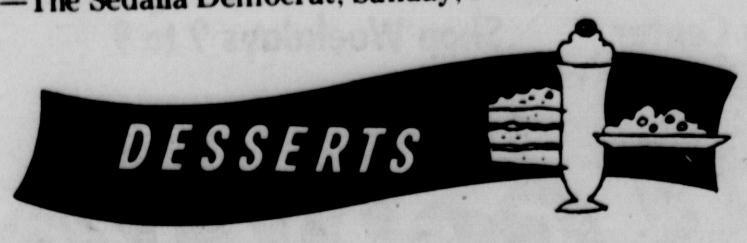

NO BAKE COOKIES
Pauline B. Krekovich
Sunrise Beach, Mo.
2 cups sugar
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups instant oatmeal
One-third cup cocoa
½ cup butter
½ tsp. salt
1 cup cocoanut

In a large saucepan, combine sugar, cocoa, milk and butter. Cook for 3 minutes, stirring gently. Add vanilla & salt. Stir in oatmeal & cocoanut. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper & let harden before putting away.

NO-BAKE FRYING PAN COOKIES
Mrs. Raymond Williams
LaMonte
¾ cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
2 well beaten eggs
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup Rice Krispies
½ pkg. shredded coconut

In heavy skillet, mix sugar, dates and eggs. Cook over moderate heat until mixture pulls away from pan. Add nuts and vanilla. Cook 3 minutes more. Carefully add cereals. Wet hands in cold water and form mixture into balls about the size of walnuts and roll in coconut. Cool and serve.

PUMPKIN COOKIES
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage
1 cup C and H Golden Brown Sugar firmly packed
1 cup cooked or can pumpkin
½ cup oil
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. slat
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ sp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ginger
½ cup chopped nuts

In mixing bowl beat together sugar, pumpkin, oil and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add and stir until smooth. Blend in nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen. No eggs needed in these moist, soft cookies.

PUMPKIN CAKE
Mrs. Goldie Bishop

Tipton,
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
½ cup shortening or oleo
1 cup thick pumpkin
2 eggs
¾ cup sour milk
½ tsp. baking soda
2¼ cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. allspice
½ cup nutmeats
1 cup raisins
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream sugar and shortening. Put baking soda in sour milk. Then add eggs, pumpkin and milk to first ingredients and mix thoroughly. Then add dry ingredients and beat thoroughly. Fold in nuts and risins. Bake in 350 degrees oven for 35 or 40 minutes. Delicous with brown sugar icing.

SPANISH COFFEE CAKE
Pauline B. Krekovich
Sunrise Beach, Mo.
3 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 eggs (beaten)
1 cup cooking oil
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Put all ingredients into large mixing bowl. Stir with a fork for about 5 minutes. Bake in 11x13 inch pan at 350 degrees 35 minutes. For variations, raisins, pecans or mixed fruits may be used.

COCONUT MACAROONS
Mrs. Edna Simpson
Bunceton, Mo.
2 egg whites
dash of salt
½ tsp. vanilla
two-thirds cup sugar
1 3½ oz can or 1½ cups flaked coconut

Beat egg whites with salt and vanilla till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in coconut. Drop by rounded tsps. onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 20 min. Makes 1½ dozen cookies.

GUM DROP COOKIES
Pauline B. Krekovich
Sunrise Beach, Mo.
1 cup soft shortening
2 eggs
3½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
4 cups gumdrops (cutup)
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup sour milk, buttermilk or water
1 tsp. salt.

Mix shortening, sugar & eggs, stir in sour milk. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into mixture. Add gumdrops & chill for at least 1 hour. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Drop by teaspoonfuls, about two inches apart onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until set. Makes about 6 dozen 2½ inch cookies.

CRISP SUGAR COOKIES
Mrs. Clarence Bremer
1722 South Collins
1½ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
4 cups flour
1 tsp salt
½ cup sour milk
1 tsp soda
2 beaten eggs
1 tsp vanilla

Mix ingredients well and chill dough overnight. Roll thin and bake in oven 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

OZARK SAUERKRAUT CAKE
Mrs. Diana L. Downs
2504 Kay Ave.
two-thirds cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups flour
½ cup cocoa
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup water
two-thirds cup kraut

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs and vanilla to mixture. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix alternately with water to the creamed mixture. Rinse, drain and chop kraut then add to mixture. Bake at 350 for 35 minutes in a 9x13 pan.

Frosting
1 stick margarine
8 oz. package cream cheese
1 lb. powdered sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
½ tsp. salt

Melt margarine, add cheese and blend. Add powdered sugar and nuts. Spread on cooled cake.

CREAM PUFFS
Mrs. Janice Randall
1316 East 7th St.
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup boiling water
⅛ tsp. salt
1 cup flour
4 eggs

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Melt butter in boiling water, bring to boiling point, add flour and salt. Stir rapidly until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat, add eggs one at a time mixing well after each addition. Drop by tablespoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 30-35 minutes. Cool on rack. May be filled by splitting open part way with a sharp knife or puncture at one side by inserting knife, then insert cake decorating tube filled with filling mixture and squeeze in the filling. Whipped cream, custard, or ice cream may be used for filling. Tops may be dusted lightly with powdered sugar. Keep refrigerated.

Cream Filling for pie or cream puffs
1½ cup scalded milk
1 egg, beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
1½ tbsp butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla or lemon extract

Mix sugar, flour, salt, and butter in the top of a double boiler. Slowly add the scalded milk, stirring well. Cook over direct low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add a little of the hot milk mixture to the beaten egg, stir and add remaining mixture. Return this mixture to top of double boiler and cook over boiling water for 2 min. Stir often. Remove from heat, add extract. If used for pie, pour directly into baked pie shell. If used for cream puffs, allow mixture to cool well, then fill cream puff shells.

OLD FASHIONED SALT RISING BREAD
Mrs. Wiley Downs
2504 Kay Ave.
3 medium size potatoes
1 tbsp. sugar
4 cups boiling water
2 tbsps. cornmeal
1 tsp. salt

Pare and slice potato, add cornmeal, sugar, salt and boiling water. Wrap bowl in a heavy cloth and let stand overnight in a warm place; in the morning if foam has formed, remove potatoes; if no foam has formed, set the bowl in a basin of hot water until foam has formed. Remove potato slices.
Add:
2 cups of luke warm milk
1 cup water
⅛ tsp. soda
⅛ tsp salt
2 tbsps. melted shortening

Add enough flour to make a dough just stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth and elastic. Form into loaves; place into well oiled pans. Cover lightly and let rise double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.

CHOCOLATE CANDY
Mrs. Joseph Kabler
2023 South Grand
1 12 oz. pkg Hershey milk chocolate bits
¾ cup peanut butter
2 tbsps butter

When these three ingredients have been melted pour over some miniature marshmallows. These are not to melt. Then pour into buttered dish and chill until hardened.

SALT WATER TAFFY
Mrs F.E. Glasnapp
Tipton
1 cup white syrup
¾ cup water
2 cups granulated sugar
1 tbsp cornstarch
½ tbsp butter
1 tsp vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and butter, add syrup and water and stir until mixture boils rapidly. Boil until it forms a fairly hard ball in cold water. Flavor and pour onto a large platter, greased with butter and when cool enough to handle, oil hands with butter. Pull into a rope and cut in lengths and wrap in greased paper. Pull until the rope turns white.

FLUFFY ICING
Miss Vickie Powers
915 East Fifth St.
2 egg whites
1 cup white syrup
Beat until stiff. Then add
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat again. Spread on cake.
Use large eggs.

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OATMEAL CAKE
Mrs. Marie McNeal
648 East Broadway

1 cup oatmeal
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt

Put oatmeal in bowl and pour in boiling water, let set 20 minutes. Mix in another bowl, shortening with white sugar, brown sugar and eggs. Add flour soda, salt, and oatmeal and beat well. Bake at 350.

Icing

3 egg yolks
1 cup white sugar
1 stick butter
1 cup canned cream

Cook and stir until thickened. Remove from stove and add 1 tsp. vanilla, 1½ cup coconut and ½ cup walnuts.

PUMPKIN BREAD
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper

3 cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
1 No. 2 can pumpkin
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
3 and one-third cups flour
2 tsps. baking soda
1 cup walnut meats chopped
1 cup currants

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Divide the dough in 3 small pans (Greased.) Cook at 375 about 50 minutes to 1 hour. Let cool before slicing.

TOP STOVE CORNBREAD
Mrs. Mitchell Werner
Versailles

two-thirds cup cornmeal
one-third cup flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
1 egg
½ cup milk

Beat all together, spoon into a heavy iron skillet. (10 in.) which has been greased with oil. Cook on low heat with asbestos pad under skillet for 15 minutes, turn over, cook 15 minutes more.

SCHOOL BOY SUGAR COOKIES
Mrs. Bruce Ulmer
1007 South Arlington

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup thick sour cream
1 tsp. baking powder
pinch of salt
1 cup butter or lard
3 eggs beaten
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla

Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough that you can handle. Roll out and cut to desired sizes. Sprinkle with sugar on each cookie just before putting in 350 degree oven. Do not over bake. Cool before storing in tightly covered cookie jar.

QUICK GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
Mrs. Bruce Ulmer
1007 South Arlington

1 box yellow cake mix
1 cup water
2 tbsp. cooking oil
2 eggs
1 pkg. german chocolate

Prepare chocolate by melting in 1 cup water and cool. Add to cake mix and add eggs and cooking oil, mix well. Bake in layers or in a 7 x 11 pan for 30 min. in 350 degree oven. Top with chocolate pecan frosting.

CHOCOLATE PECAN FROSTING
Combine 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, ½ cup butter, 1 tsp. vanilla, cook and stir over medium heat until thick (about 12 min.) Add 1 and one-third cup angel flake coconut and 1 cup chopped pecans. Beat until thick enough to spread. Makes about 2½ cups.

BROWNIES
Denise A. Viets
Age 11
Mora, Mo.

2 squares (2 oz) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 to 1½ cups chopped nutmeats
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt chocolate and shortening together in a double boiler. Let cool. Then add chocolate mixture to sugar and eggs and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt and add to chocolate mixture and beat and stir in nutmeats and vanilla. Beat well. Pour batter into greased 8" square pan and bake about 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

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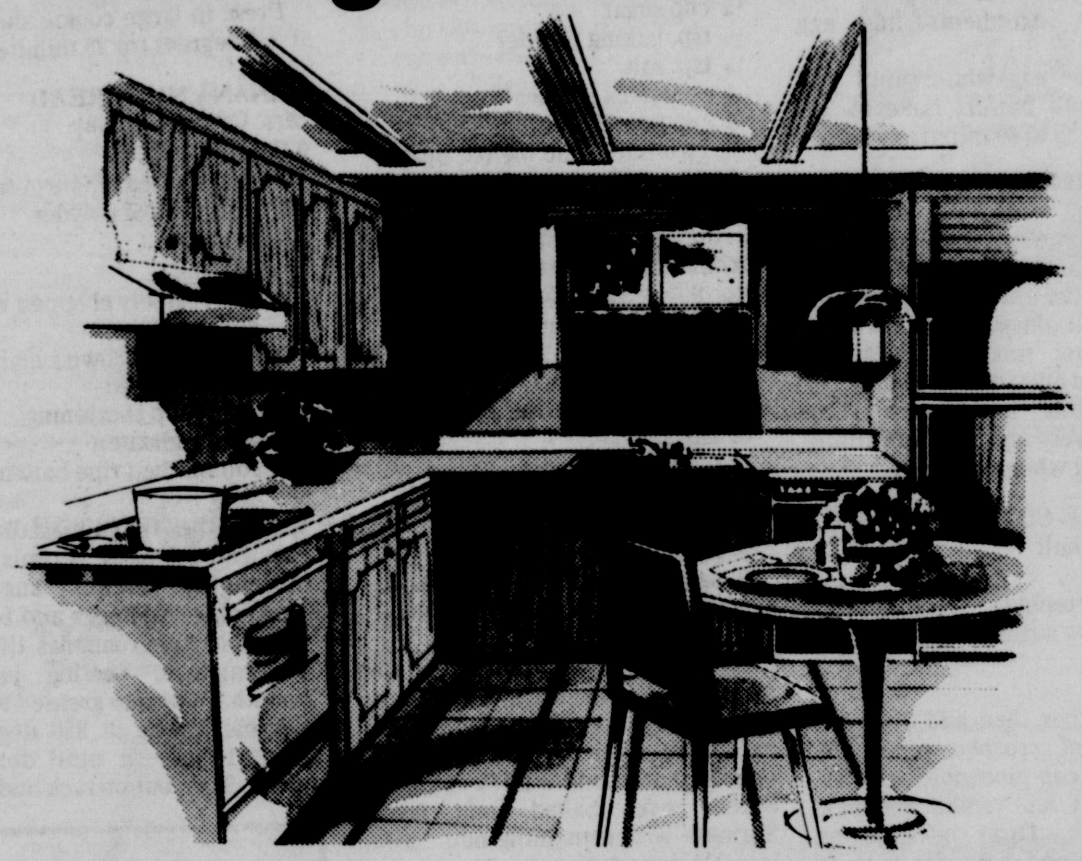
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CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE
Mrs. Vernon Lenger
Jamestown, Mo.
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
1 heaping cup flour
1 tsp soda
1 tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
1 egg
Mix and bake in moderate oven 375 degrees. While hot sprinkle butter, sugar and cinnamon on top. Bake in a 9" x 13" dish.

PEACH CREAM CAKE
Mrs. Laurel Dittman
905 South Beacon
1 cup flour
½ tsp salt
1 tsp baking powder
Combine:
3 egg yolks
one-third cup water
1 tsp lemon rind
Add gradually:
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp lemon juice
Blend dry ingredients into egg mixture
Beat three egg whites until stiff and fold into batter. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

CREAM FILLING
Heat 1 cup milk and add 2 tbsp butter. Combine one-third cup flour, ¼ tsp. salt and one-third cup sugar and stir. Then add to Hot Milk and stir till thick. Blend two egg yolks to hot mixture. Cook two minutes and add 1 tsp vanilla.
Spread filling and peach slices between layers and top with filling, peaches and whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE COOKIES
Miss Mary Shull
907 East 7th
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 tsp soda
½ tsp salt
Cream together then add 2 eggs, 1 small can of crushed pineapple, drained or 1 cup pineapple. Add 3½ cups flour, 1 tsp vanilla and beat until smooth. Drop by tsps on cookie sheet and bake for 8 to 10 minutes in 350 degree oven.

NEVER-FAIL FUDGE
Mrs. Pete Miller
Tipton
3 cups sugar
two-thirds cup evaporated milk (6 oz. can)
1 cup butter (two sticks)
1 12-oz. pkg. chocolate chips
1 pint jar marshmallow creme
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts, optional
Combine sugar, milk, and butter. Cook, stirring frequently, till candy thermometer reaches 238 degrees or soft-ball stage. Remove from heat. Add chocolate chips, marshmallow cream, vanilla, and nuts; and beat with a spoon just until all ingredients are well blended. Pour into a buttered 8" x 12" pan. Cool, and cut into squares.

LIGHT AND DARK BROWNIES
Mrs. Charles A. Whaley
Fortuna, Mo.
LIGHT LAYER
¾ cup sifted flour
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup quick oatmeal
1 cup flaked coconut
Two-thirds cup melted butter
2 tbsp. milk
Sift dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Add oatmeal and coconut. Stir in butter and milk. Pat into 9" x 13" pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 12 minutes.
DARK LAYER
¾ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
2 squares chocolate
One-third cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs, beaten
2 tbsp. milk
1 cup nuts.
Sift dry ingredients together. Set aside. Melt chocolate and butter together. Add remaining ingredients except nuts. Stir in dry ingredients one-third at a time. Add ½ cup nuts. Spread over baked light layer. Sprinkle with remaining nuts. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Cut into bars.

CHOCOLATE SALAD DRESSING CAKE
Mrs. T. E. Hickam
Route 2
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1½ tsp. soda
1½ tsp. baking powder
4 tbsps. cocoa
1 cup cold water
1 cup salad dressing
2 tsps. vanilla
Sift first five ingredients together.
Add:
1 cup cold water
1 cup salad dressing (cheaper the better) and vanilla
Beat well.
Bake at 350 degrees 40 minutes. Makes a large cake. Use large loaf pan or 3 9"-layers.

CONGO COOKIES
Mrs. T. E. Hickam
Route 2
2¼ cups sifted flour
2¼ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup shortening
2 cups packed brown sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 7 oz. pkg. Chocolate bits
1 cup nuts (optional)
Mix first three ingredients. Melt and add shortening and sugar. Add one egg at a time, then rest of ingredients.
Press in large cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

BANANA NUT BREAD
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
two-thirds cup brown sugar, firmly packed
one-third cup shortening
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 or 3)
Sift together first 4 ingredients; add nuts and set aside. In mixing bowl thoroughly cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in mashed bananas then flour-nut mixture, beating just until smooth. Pour into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour or until done when tested. Turn out on rack and cool.

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX PIE
Mrs. Arthur Wolfe
1403 E. 9th St.
1 lb package small marshmallows
1 box of frozen strawberries or 2 cups of fresh strawberries sweetened to taste.
1 cup whipping cream
1 cooled pastry shell.
Put marshmallows in double boiler, add 2 tbsp. of strawberry juice. Cook over hot water until marshmallows are dissolved. Mix strawberries and marshmallows thoroughly. Chill about 2 hours. Fold whipped cream into strawberry mixture. Pour in pie shell and chill until firm.
PASTRY SHELL
1 cup flour
1 teas. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. shortening
3 tbsp. of cold water.
This makes a 9 inch pie shell.

PUMPKIN PIE FOR 60 MEN
J. L. Bay
World War I Army Cook
2528 North Woodlawn
25 lbs of pumpkin
6 lbs sugar
20 eggs
1 nutmeg
⅛ oz. cloves
1 oz. salt
2 lg. cans evaporated milk
Peel and clean the pumpkin and cut into pieces about 2 oz each. Pour one inch of water into a boiler and put in the pumpkin. Place on range and boil slowly for about 40 minutes. When done add the beaten eggs, sugar, milk and spices and mix well. Make the pies without a top crust and bake slowly. This recipe may be improved by adding a small amount of cream. Recipe sufficient for 15 pies.

PIE CRUST FOR 15 PIES
2½ lbs flour
1½ lb. lard
½ oz. salt
Rub the flour and lard together with hands and mix well. Add enough water to make a moist dough. Have everything cool and work as little as possible. This mixture will make single crusts for 15 nine inch pies. These recipes were used to feed 175 men for Thanksgiving in November, 1918 at Camp Zachary, Taylor, Kentucky.

CHOCOLATE CHIP TORTE
Mrs. C. W. Coleman
2001 South Warren
1¾ cup sifted flour
2 tbsps. coconut
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. baking soda
½ cup butter
½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
1 16-oz. pkg chocolate chips
Sift flour, cocoa and salt. Mix dates, water and soda (cool). Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs alternately. Add flour and date mixture, blending well after each addition. Add vanilla and spread in greased 9x12 cake pan. Sprinkle with nuts and chocolate chips. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

A GOOD MUFFIN
Mrs. Ed Ahlf
Sweet Springs
1 cup white flour
¾ tsp. salt
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
1 egg — well beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup oats soaked in 1 cup hot water plus 3 tbsps. shortening
Mix dry ingredients, stir in milk, add oat mixture. Pour into well oiled muffin pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in oven 400-degrees. Makes 12 to 14 muffins.

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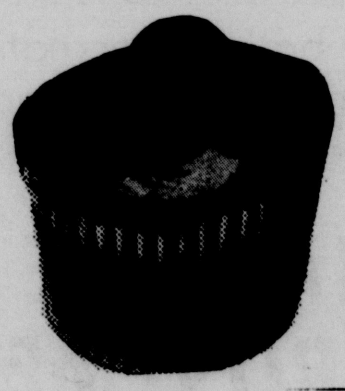
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PUMPKIN CAKE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar
1 cup cooked pumpkin
1 tsp maple flavoring
2 eggs
3 cups cake flour (sifted)
⅛ tsp salt
¼ tsp soda
4 tsps baking powder
1 tsp cinnamon
¼ tsp cloves
¼ tsp allspice
¼ tsp nutmeg
¾ cup milk
1 cup chopped walnuts or
1 tsp black walnut flavoring

Cream shortening and stir in the maple extract. Add the sugar gradually, creaming constantly until the mixture is light and fluffy. Beat the eggs until light then, add them slowly to the creamed mixture. Continue beating. Now stir in the pumpkin.

Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices, and add these alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture, stirring after each addition. Lastly fold in the nuts.

Turn the batter into 3 greased and floured 8 inch layer pans and bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Very good with a brown sugar icing.

GINGER SNAPS
Mrs. Clarence Bremer
1722 South Collins

1 cup sugar
¾ cup shortening
1 egg
2 cups flour
4 tbsp molasses
2 tsps soda
1 tsp ginger
1 tsp cinnamon

Mix together sugar, shortening and egg. Then add the molasses and mix. Last add the flour, soda and spices. When mixed put in the refrigerator and let stand 2 hours. Make in balls the size of a walnut, roll in sugar and place on a cookie sheet. Press to flatten with a fork or the bottom of a glass. Bake until done in oven 375 degrees heat.

BANANA NUT BREAD
Mrs. Tom Bridges
Otterville, Mo.

1½ cups flour
½ cup sugar
1¼ tsp baking powder
¼ tsp salt
1 egg
5 tbsp milk
½ to 1½ banana, mashed
½ cup walnuts, chopped

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a small mixing bowl beat egg; add mashed banana and milk. Mix well. Pour this mixture into dry ingredients and mix well. Add nuts. Grease small loaf pan well. Pour mix ingredients in pan. Bake in 350 degrees oven 30 min. or until straw inserted in center comes out clean.

NO-KNEAD DOUGH
Mrs. T. E. Hickam
Route 2

Scald:
½ cup milk
2 tbsps. sugar
Add:
3 tbsps. margarine
1 tbsp. salt
Cool:
1 pkg. yeast dissolved in
½ cup warm water
Add:
3 to 3¼ cups flour

Cover and let rise 15 minutes. Punch down. Make into rolls. Put in greased pan. Let rise one hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

OATMEAL COOKIES
Pauline B. Krekovich
Sunrise Beach, Mo.

¾ cup shortening (soft)
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
1 cup all purpose flour
3 cups oats (uncooked)
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda

Combine, shortening, sugar, egg, water & vanilla, beat until creamy. Sift together, flour, salt & soda, add to creamed mixture, blend well, stir in rolled oats. Drop by spoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Raisins, chopped nuts, chocolate chips or cocoanut may be added for variety.

PINEAPPLE SUPREME PIE
Mrs. Vincent Staudenraus
Versailles

1 cup sugar
½ cup flour
1 small can crushed pineapple
salt to taste
1½ cups boiling water
3 eggs, separated
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Whipped topping

Mix sugar, flour, pineapple, salt and egg yolks; slowly add boiling water. Cook over low heat until thickened. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into cooked mixture and pour into pie shell. Top with any whipped topping.

APPLEBUTTER CAKE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

In a large mixing bowl:
1 box lemon cake mix
2 eggs
1 cup applebutter
½ cup water
½ cup pecans
¼ tsp vanilla
¼ tsp burnt sugar flavoring

Mix well and pour into greased and floured 9x13 inch pan and bake in 375 degree oven.

Ice with the following:
2 tbsps applebutter
4 tbsps oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
few drops of lemon flavoring
powdered sugar to make right spreading consistency.

CHERRY PASTRY
Mrs. Rodger Eckhoff
Route 3
Cole Camp, Mo.

3½ cups flour
1 cup margarine
½ tsp salt
two-thirds cup milk
2 tbsp sugar
1 pkg dry yeast
3 egg yolks
2 cans cherry pie filling

Mix flour, margarine and salt until crumbly. Make well in middle and set aside. Scald and cool milk; add sugar, egg yolks, and yeast. Pour into flour mixture and mix until dough no longer sticks to hands. Divide dough in half. Roll to fit greased 15 x 10 inch pan. Spread with cherry filling. Top with remaining dough. Let rise for 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 min. While warm drizzle with icing over top.

APPLE HONEY
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper

2 No. 2 cans applesauce
½ cup honey
1 cup white corn syrup
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp nutmeg
1 small pkg red hots
½ cup sugar

Mix all these ingredients in a pan and mix well. Cook to a rolling boil. Cut down heat and simmer to almost a consistency of apple butter. Cool and put in glass jars. Very good on buttered bread, toast, hot biscuits or rolls.

LEMON JELLO CAKE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

Dissolve 1 3 oz. box of lemon jello in 1 cup boiling water (let cool).

Add:
1 box lemon supreme cake mix
¾ cup Wesson oil
4 whole eggs

Beat until smooth then pour into greased and floured cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees. While cake is still hot pour this mixture over it:
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tbsps melted oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
2 tbsps hot water
juice of 1 lemon

Beat until smooth.

PINEAPPLE COOKIES
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 egg unbeaten
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup crushed pineapple undrained
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped walnuts

Beat together sugar, butter, egg and vanilla till fluffy. Add pineapple. Sift in flour with baking powder, soda and salt and mix well. Stir in nuts. Drop by spoonsfuls 2" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen.

SKILLET COOKIES
Mrs. William Kunze
1703 East 12th

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup dates (ground or chopped)
1 egg, beaten
1 cup nutmeats (chopped fine)
2 cups Rice Krispies
1 tsp vanilla

Combine butter, sugar and dates in a heavy skillet. Cook, stirring, until melted. Add beaten egg (a little of the hot mixture added to the egg gradually before stirring into the entire skillet combination will keep the egg smooth) and cook five minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients and let cool. Form in balls and roll in coconut.

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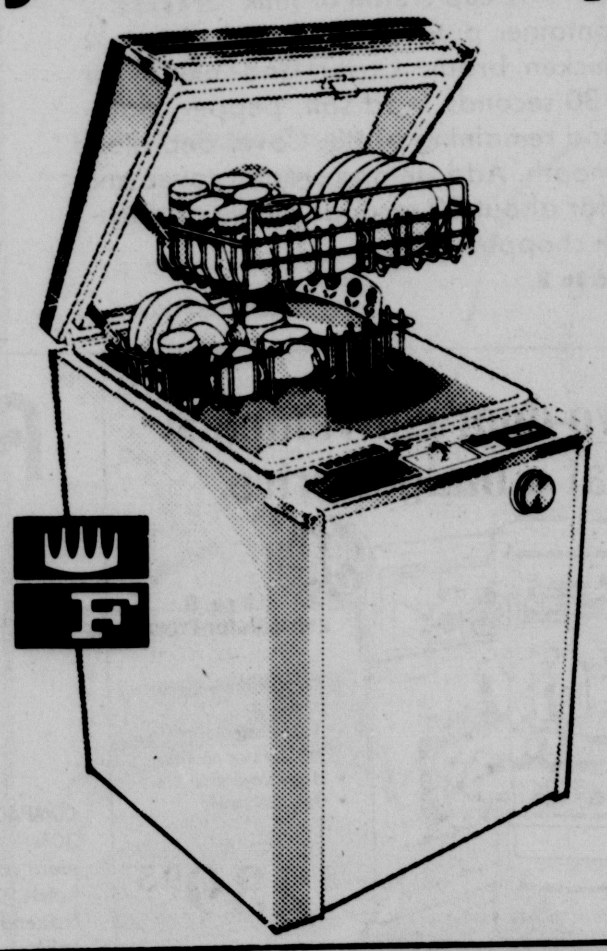

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PINEAPPLE CUP CAKES
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage

½ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup of pineaple (not drained)
1 cup C and H Golden Brown Sugar, firmly packed
½ cup (1 stick) soft butter
1 egg, unbeaten
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt

Mix nuts and pineapple; set aside. Combine sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl; beat until fluffy. Stir in pineapple and nuts. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt, add and mix well. Stir in nuts. Spoon into greased paper lined muffin cups, filling ½ to two-thirds full. Bake at 375 degrees for about 20 minutes or until cake test done. Makes 18 to 20 cupcakes.

ONE-LAYER FUDGE CAKE
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
3 tbsp. shortening
1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. red food coloring

In mixing bowl combine chocolate and shortening; set in hot water to melt. When barely melted, stir and set aside to cool. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; set aside. Stir sugar into lukewarm chocolate mixture. Add egg and beat hard. Stir in milk, vanilla and food coloring. Add flour mixture and beat smooth. Pour thin batter into a greased 9" round layer pan or an 8" square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 22 to 25 minutes or until cake test done. Turn on rack to cool. Frost as desired.

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING
Mrs. George Klink
Cole Camp

3 eggs (separated)
grated rind & juice of 1½ lemons
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk

Add the grated rind and juice to the egg yolks which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Add mixture of sugar and flour slowly. Beat well and add milk slowly. Beat egg whites until just stiff enough to hold their shape. Fold into mixture. Pour into a shallow oven proof dish. Set in pan of cold water and bake 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325). This pudding will have a spongy top with delicious lemon custard underneath. Makes six servings.

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES
Miss Mary Shull
907 East 7th

1½ sticks of oleo
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg
½ tsp soda
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp nutmeg
¼ tsp cinnamon
1 cup ripe bananas mashed
1¾ cups quick oatmeal
1½ cups flour
½ cup chopped nuts.

Mix and bake at 350 degrees till light brown.

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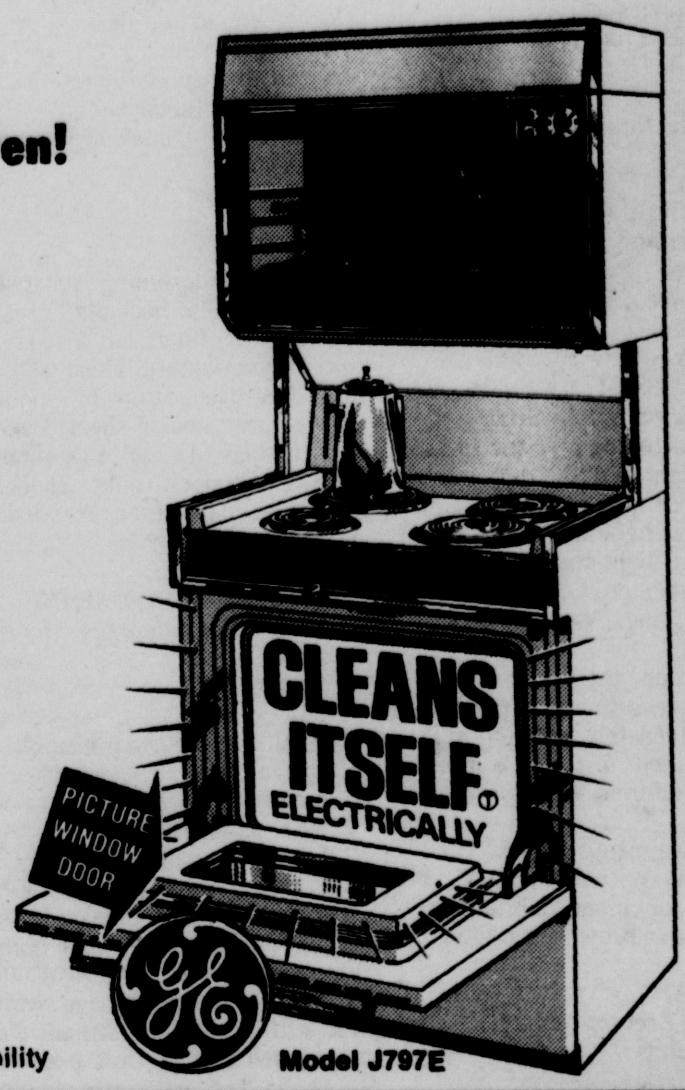

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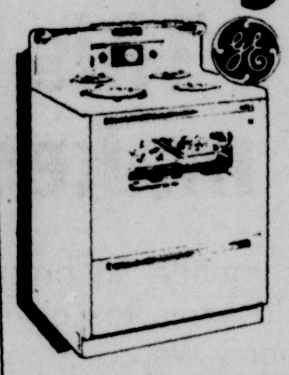
Vichysoisse
¼ small onion, sliced
1½ cups chicken broth
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1½ cups cooked diced potatoes
1 cup crushed ice
½ cup cream or milk

Into container put the onion and about ½ cup chicken broth. Cover and blend for about 30 seconds. Add salt, pepper, potatoes, and remaining broth. Cover and blend until smooth. Add ice and cream, cover and blend for about 30 seconds. Serve garnished with chopped chives.
Serves 6 to 8.

range



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All American Chocolate Ice Cream
2 squares chocolate
1⅓ cup condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup evaporated milk or cream
2 cups crushed ice

Melt the chocolate. Add condensed milk and stir until mixture thickens. Add crushed ice and vanilla and mix well. Chill thoroughly and fold into the thickly beaten cream. Pour into ice trays and freeze to a firm mush. Beat well. Return to freezer and freeze 3 to 4 hours. *Serves 12.*

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PAT+IN+THE+PAN PIE CRUST
Mrs. Raymond Williams
LaMonte
1 cup flour
½ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped pecans
¼ cup powdered sugar

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Soften butter in small sauce pan over low heat. Remove from heat and add other ingredients. With hands, mix to a soft dough. Press firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of 9" pie pan. Do not press on rim. Bake 12 to 15 minutes and cool.

AMBROSIA PIE
Mrs. Raymond Williams
LaMonte
1 9" Pat-in-the-pan pie crust
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup flaked coconut
1 can vanilla or lemon pudding or 1 pkg. prepared instant pudding
toasted coconut

Bake crust and cool. If instant pudding is used, follow directions on pkg. Gently fold in well drained orange segments and flaked coconut. Chill four hours. Garnish with toasted coconut.

YELLOW ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Mrs. Charles A. Whaley
Fortuna, Mo.
1 and two-thirds cups cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
10 egg yolks
½ cup hot water
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
1 cup sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg yolks slightly with a rotary or electric beater. Add hot water gradually while beating constantly. Add flavoring. Continue beating for 10 minutes, until mixture is very light and has greatly increased in volume. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add sifted dry ingredients slowly, folding in lightly. Bake in an ungreased tube pan. Sprinkle 1 cup graham cracker crumbs over margarine. Sprinkle ½ cup chips and ½ cup nuts in layers. Repeat with other ½ cups. Pour sweetened condensed milk over all ingredients and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCUT CAKE
Mrs. Wayne Winston
LaMonte, Mo.
1 cup small marshmallows
2 cups frozen strawberries thawed
1 pkg. strawberry jello
2¼ cups flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
3 tsps baking powder
½ tsp salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp vanilla

Grease the bottom of a 13" x 9" pan and sprinkle marshmallows over the bottom of the pan. Combine strawberries and syrup with dry gelatin and set aside. Combine the rest of the ingredients and blend at low speed. Then beat three minutes at medium speed. Pour batter over marshmallows and spoon strawberries over the batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a golden brown. As the cake bakes the strawberries sink and the marshmallows rise and glaze the top.

FILLED FUDGE CAKE
Mrs. Pete Miller
Tipton, Mo.
Filling:
1 8-oz pkg softened cream cheese
2 tbsp butter
¼ cup sugar
1 tbsp cornstarch
1 egg
3 tbsp milk
½ tsp vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans

Beat filling ingredients together, and set aside.
Cake:
½ cup soft butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
4 oz unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 and one-third cups milk
1¾ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
½ tsp baking soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, vanilla, melted chocolate, and beat. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Spread half the batter in a greased and floured 9 x 13 inch pan. Spoon cheese filling mixture on, and spread carefully. Pour on the rest of the batter, and bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with a fluffy frosting.

APRICOT PRESERVE CAKE
Mrs. Wylean Casali
Dallas, Tex.
2 sticks oleo (soft)
4 whole eggs
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp cloves
1 tsp. soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups apricot preserves
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 cup nuts

Beat oleo and sugar together, add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, cinnamon, cloves. Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Add flour and buttermilk alternately to egg mixture. Add vanilla. Stir in the preserves and nuts. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour 15 minutes.

SWEET POTATO PIE
Mrs. Louis Whitley
410 North Washington
2 cups sweet potatoes
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp vanilla
½ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

Cook and mash potatoes. Beat eggs and mix ingredients in order given. Spoon into pie shell made with plain pastry. Bake until brown (about 30 minutes).

LEMON WAFERS
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
Cream:
1 cup oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
1½ cups sugar

Add 1 at a time beating well after each addition:
3 eggs
Sift together and add:
3 cups flour
3 tsp baking powder
Add:
1 tbsp milk
2 tsp lemon flavoring
1 tsp almond flavoring

Chill and roll out on well floured board. Roll thin and cut with little round cookie cutter. Place an almond on the top of each and bake in 375 degree oven for 6 to 7 minutes.

Orange wafers may be made by substituting orange flavoring for lemon, vanilla for the almond flavoring and pecan halves for the almonds.

HELLO DOLLY CAKE
Mrs. Edna Simpson
Bunceton, Mo.
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 cup coconut
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup walnuts
1 stick margarine
1 can sweetened condensed milk

Melt margarine and pour in 9 x 12

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OATMEAL APPLESAUCE COOKIES
Mrs. Bill Rumsey
Westlake, Ohio
¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup applesauce (fresh or canned)
1½ cup quick-cooking oatmeal
2 cup sifted flour
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup raisins (or dates)
½ cup nut meats

Cream shortening, add sugar and egg, beat well after each addition. Stir in applesauce, then oatmeal. Sift dry ingredients together and add to applesauce mixture. Add raisins and nutmeats. Bake in 375 degrees oven.

ORANGE MERINGUE PIE
Mrs. Allen Cavaness
Warrensburg
½ cup cornstarch
1½ cups sugar
3 egg yolks
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1½ cups water
2 tbsps. butter or oleo
1 baked pie shell
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Combine cornstarch and 1 cup of the sugar in saucepan. Stir in egg yolks, thawed orange juice concentrate, and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add butter or oleo and stir until melted. Cool slightly. Pour into baked pie shell. Use remaining egg whites and sugar for meringue

BANANA PIE
Mrs. Allen Cavaness
Warrensburg
32 large marshmallows
¾ cup milk combined in double-boiler to melt — then fully cool.

Whip 1 cup whipping cream and fold into the cooled marshmallow mixture.

Add about half the mixture to a cooled baked pie crust. Dice over mixture 3 large bananas. Add remaining marshmallow mixture. Chill at least 3 hours before serving.

BANANA BREAD
Mrs. C. W. Coleman
2001 South Warren
1 scant cup sugar
two-thirds cup butter
1½ cup mashed ripe bananas
2 eggs
1½ cup flour
½ tsp soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Mix together and pour into two small loaf pans. Bake for 15 minutes in 350 degree oven and then reduce heat to 320 degrees and bake 30 to 40 minutes more.

PINEAPPLE SWEET ROLL
Mrs. Joseph Kabler
2023 South Grand
1 pkg yeast
½ cup warm water
1¼ cups buttermilk
2 eggs
5½ cups flour
½ cup oleo or butter
½ cup sugar
2 tsps baking powder
2 tsps salt

Dissolve yeast in water, add rest ingredients except half of the flour. Blend 30 seconds then add rest of flour. Dough will be soft and sticky. Let rise in warm place, then roll into rectangle. Spread with pineapple filling made by cooking one 13½ oz. can crushed pineapple, ½ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 4 teaspoons cornstarch until thick and clear. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter and ½ cup grated coconut. Let filling cool before spreading over dough. After filling is put on dough roll up, slice and put in greased pan. Let rise, bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

SWEETBREADS ALA COLBERT
Finis A. Green
206 East Cooper

Cook until tender 2½ to 3 lbs of sweetbread covered with water, salt, white pepper to taste, 2 tbsps. vinegar and a little chopped onion. Drain and cool. Break in small pieces in casserole or pan. Add a can of mushroom pieces and stems, add cream sauce to cover this. Now cover with grated cheddar cheese. Spread generously with cracker crumbs. Sprinkle paprika over the top and bake until brown. Do not overcook. Serve hot.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
Charley Sands
Clinton
½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup milk
2 cups flour
½ level tsp salt
½ level tsp ground cloves
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup applesauce

Beat butter and sugar together and add milk. Then add applesauce and flour, spices and other ingredients. Beat thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes and if desired a cup of raisins may be added to batter.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
Joyce Lackman
301 North Emmet
½ cup shortening
1½ cup sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk

Cream shortening and sugar together, add eggs, mixing well. Add the flour and salt. Mix the baking powder and soda in the buttermilk. Add this to other mixture, stirring well. Bake in a 13x9x2 cake pan. 350 degrees.

MOIST FRUIT CAKE
Letha Cox
1002 East Fifth
Mix:
1 cup chopped prunes
1 cup raisins
1¼ cup crushed bananas
¼ cup applesauce
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla
Mix well.
Add:
½ tsp salt
½ tsp soda
2 tsps baking powder
¼ cup chocolate chips
1 cup All Bran
½ cup chopped nuts
1¼ cups flour

Bake in a loaf pan or angel food cake pan in a 350 degrees oven for one hour or until a tooth pick comes out clean. Can be frozen.

FRYING PAN COOKIES
Pauline B. Krekovich
Sunrise Beach, Mo.
1½ cups chopped dates
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups Rice Krispies
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
½ cup chopped nuts
1 pkg. flaked cocoanut

Combine, dates, sugar, salt & eggs in heavy skillet, stirring constantly over low flame until mixture thickens. Cool. Add vanilla, nuts, & Rice Krispies, mix well. Make into small balls & roll in cocoanut.

PEACH CRUNCH
Edith Soles
Windsor
1 cup flour
½ tsp. baking powder
4 tsp butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. salt.

Cover bottom of pan with sliced peaches. Mix remaining ingredients and sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake until golden brown and crisp or for 20 to 30 minutes at 350. (Other fruits may be used).

CRUNCH CORN
Mrs. George Harvey
Hughesville
3 quarts popped corn — no salt nuts if desired.
1 and one-third cups white sugar
¾ cup margarine
½ cup white syrup

Keep corn hot in oven. Cook sugar, margarine, and syrup 10 to 15 minutes, till carmel colored or till hard crack stage. Stir to prevent sticking.

Pour over popped corn and stir till all is coated. Spread on buttered cookie sheet to harden.

MOLASSES COOKIES
Mrs. George Harvey
Hughesville
¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
4 tbsp molasses
2¼ cups flour
½ tsp salt
½ tsp. cloves
1 tsp ginger
1 tsp cinnamon
2 tsp soda

Cream first 4 ingredients. Add dry ingredients and mix. Roll in balls, dip top in sugar. Bake at 375 degrees.

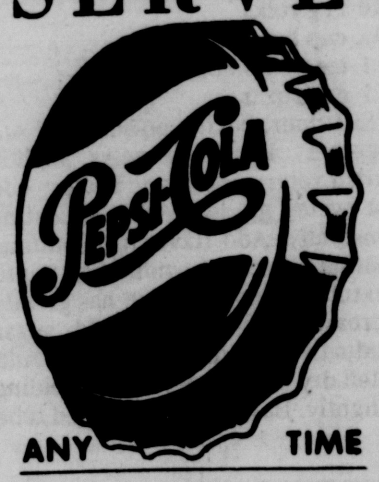
PEACHES AND CREAM PIE
Mrs. George Klink
Cole Camp
1 unbaked pie shell
6 ripe peaches
½ cup sugar
3 tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¾ cup cream

Peel, halve and remove stone from peaches. Place peach halves cut side down in pie shell. Mix together remaining ingredients and pour over peaches. Bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

CHEESE CAKE COOKIES
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
one-third cup oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
one-third cup brown sugar
Blend:
½ cup finely chopped nuts
(I use pecans)

Cream oleo, butter flavoring and brown sugar, add flour and nuts. Take out 1 cupful for topping. Press the rest in an 8 inch square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.
Beldn:
¼ cup sugar
1 8 oz. pkg cream cheese (room temperature)
When smooth add:
1 egg
2 tbsp milk
1 tbsp lemon juice
¼ tsp lemon flavoring
½ tsp vanilla

Beat well then pour over the baked crust. Sprinkle topping on now and bake about 25 minutes more. Store in refrigerator.

SERVE


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PUMPKIN BREAD
Mrs. Carrie Mae Gay
927 North Osage

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
- ½ cup salad oil
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. each salt, nutmeg, and cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ¼ cup water

Combine sugars, pumpkin, oil and eggs; beat until well blended. Sift together flour, soda, and spices; add and mix well. Stir in raisins, nuts and water. Spoon into well oiled 9"x5"x3" loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 65 to 75 minutes, or until done when tested. Turn out on rack to cool.

OATMEAL CRISPIES
Hilda D. Meyer

Versailles, Missouri

- ¾ cup all-purpose flour. sifted before measuring.
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. soda
- ½ cup shortening, softened but not melted
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1½ cups quick-cooking oat- oatmeal, uncooked
- ¼ cup nut meats, chopped
- ¼ cup candied orange peel (slivered)
- ¼ cup candied lemon peel (slivered)
- ¼ cup candied citron (slivered)

Sift flour with salt and soda. Add softened shortening, sugars, egg, and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Fold in oatmeal, nut meats and peels. Shape dough into rolls, about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill several hours in refrigerator. Slice ¼ inch thick and place on ungreased cooky sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F, 10-12 minutes, remove from pan to cake cooler immediately after baking. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

TRIFLE
Mrs. Paul Robino
2610 W. 32nd
sponge cake (day old)
pineapple juice and chunks
custard quantity
Place sponge in dish. Soak with juice. Use as much as you like. Make custard and pour over. Serve with raspberry gelatin and cream or ice cream.

HONOLULU COOKIES
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
Cream well:

- 1 cup oleo
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ¼ tsp orange flavoring
- ¼ tsp butter flavoring
- ½ tsp coconut flavoring
- 2 tsp vanilla

Beat in:

- 2 eggs

Sift together and add mixing well:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- ¾ tsp salt

Work in well: (will be very stiff)

- 2 cups oatmeal
- 2 cups Rice Krispies
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 cup coconut

Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet and bake golden brown in 350 degree oven about 10 minutes.

PLAIN PASTRY
Mrs. Louis Whitley
410 North Washington

Measure accurately until you can judge by the feel. Work very quickly and with a light touch.

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- two-thirds cup vegetable shortening
- one-third cup water

Mix until mixture is in even bits, about pea-sized. Sprinkle in water and stir until dough can be patted lightly into a ball. Handle dough as little as possible and do not knead. Chill. Roll on a floured surface with quick light strokes until ⅛" thick.

LEMON SQUARES
Mrs. William R. Boehm
1119 East 13th

- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup butter or margarine softened
- 2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cream flour, butter and confectioner's sugar. Press evenly in the bottom of an ungreased square pan. Bake 20 minutes. Beat remaining ingredients until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Pour over hot crust and bake about 25 min. longer or until no imprint remains when touched lightly in the center. Cool and cut into 2"squares.

BROWN SUGAR REFRIGERATOR COOKIES
Mrs. Byron Chryst
Windsor. Mo.

Cream together:

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)

Add:

- 2 eggs, well beaten

Sift together and add:

- 3½ cups flour
- 2 tsps cream of tartar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt

Add:

- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped nuts

The batter is very stiff. Form into rolls, wrap in foil or waxed paper and put into the refrigerator. Cut into slices as needed and bake approximately ten minutes at 375 degrees.

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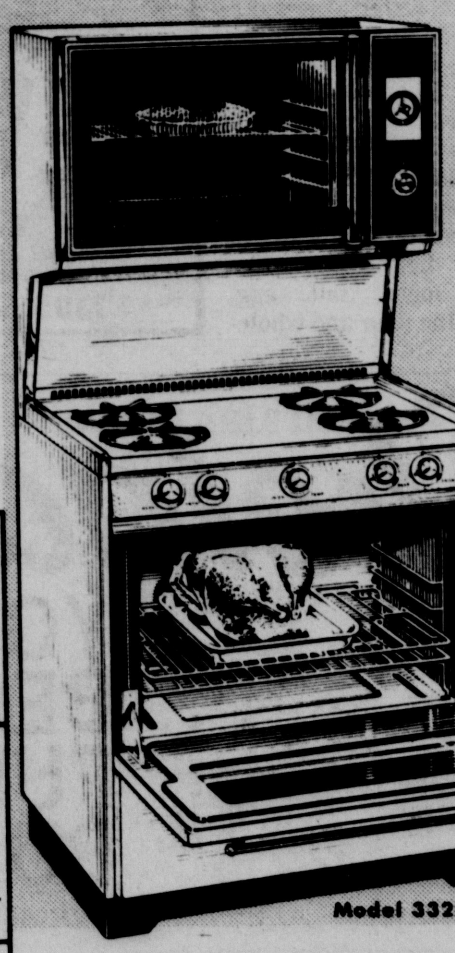

SERVE
PEPSI-COLA
ANY TIME

GOLD ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Mrs. Charles A. Whaley
Fortuna, Mo.

11 or 12 egg yolks
½ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1½ cups cake flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. cream of tarter
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon flavoring

Beat egg yolks with water 15 minutes. Gradually add sugar, continue beating. Sift flour, baking powder, cream of tarter and salt for 5 or more times. Gradually fold in flour and add flavoring. Bake in slow oven — 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Fills a 10-inch tube pan.

CORN MEAL ROLLS
Joyce Lackman
301 North Emmet

2 cups scalded milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup oil or lard
1 tsp. salt
1 cup corn meal
2 eggs beaten
1½ pkgs dry yeast
4 cups flour

Add sugar, lard or oil and salt to scalded milk. Add corn meal to this mixture. Cook until thick stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm, add beaten eggs. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to mixture. Add flour and mix until easy to handle. Let raise. Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 12-inch circle. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cut each circle into 12 pie shaped pieces. Roll up tightly beginning at the wide end. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees. If not eaten at one meal, put them back in oven, reheat and they are like fresh again.

EASY BUNS
Miss Bonnie Hayward
Cole Camp

1 cake compressed yeast, or 1 package granular yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 egg
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup whole-bran cereal

Soften yeast in lukewarm water in mixing bowl. Let stand five minutes. Add sugar, salt, egg, butter, ½ cup of the flour and whole-bran cereal; beat until well blended. Add remaining flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until doubled in bulk, about 60 to 90 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes until golden brown. Brush tops with melted butter, serve immediately. Makes about 12 buns.

RAW APPLE CAKE
Mrs. Ed. Ahlf
Sweet Springs, Mo.

2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
4 cups raw apples, pared and diced
1 cup coffee
2 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 tsp. butter flavoring
½ tsp. black walnut flavoring
3 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. soda
¾ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream together the sugar and shortening. Beat the eggs and add. Stir in the raw apples and the flavorings. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the coffee. Pour into a greased and floured 9 by 13-inch cake pan and cover the top with two-thirds cup of brown sugar and ½ cup of chopped nuts. Bake in 375-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes.

ROLLS
Mrs. Ed. Ahlf
Sweet Springs, Mo.

1 cup warm water
1 egg — well beaten
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
3 tsp. melted butter
1 cake yeast, dissolved in
2 tsp. warm water

Combine ingredients in order given, mixing well, add enough flour for a stiff dough. Roll out amount needed and let rise Remaining dough may be kept covered in refrigerator for several days. Bake rolls 15 to 20 minutes in 375 degree oven.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

Cream:
1 cup oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
1 cup sugar

Add:
1 egg
1 cup molasses

Sift and add alternately with ¾ cup of water:
4½ cups flour
2 tsps cinnamon
2 tsps ginger
½ tsp salt

Now add 4 tsps of soda which has been dissolved in ¼ cup of hot water. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in 425 degree oven until done.

UNBAKED COOKIES
Mrs. C. W. Coleman
2001 South Warren

2 cups sugar
½ cup milk
4 tbsps. cocoa
¼ lb margarine
pinch of salt

Put ingredients into sauce pan, mix well, boil one minute at full boil. Remove from fire and mix in ½ cup peanut butter.

2 cups quick oatmeal
1 cup coconut
1 tsp. vanilla

Drop by tsp. on wax paper.

JACKSON COOKIES
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78

Cream well:
1 cup oleo
¼ tsp butter flavoring
1½ cups sugar

Add 1 at a time beating well after each addition:
3 eggs

Sift and add alternately with ¼ cup milk:
2 cups flour
pinch of salt
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp nutmeg
½ tsp soda

Fold in:
1½ cups softened raisins
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Spread in greased jelly roll pan and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Cut in squares and enjoy either cold or hot.

FATIGMAN
(A Norwegian Fried Cookie)
Mrs. Jason R. Chamberlin
Hughesville, Mo.

7 egg yolks (I make these after I've made an angel-food cake)
6 tbs. sugar
6 tsb. cream (Half & Half or Milnot)
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
Flour

Beat yolks. Gradually add sugar then cream, vanilla, and salt. Gradually add flour until dough can be worked with hands. Take a small amount and roll paper thin on a floured board and cut into diamonds. Slash each one twice. Fry in deep fat until light brown.

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HEAVENLY BROWNIES
Mrs. Maxine Hester
929 North Osage
1 cup of white sugar
2 eggs
2 heaping tbsp cocoa
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 stick butter melted
1 cup black walnuts, chopped
1 tsp. vanilla
dash salt

Beat sugar and eggs together in electric mixer at high speed setting for five minutes. Blend cocoa and flour together and mix into egg and sugar mixture. Stir in the melted butter by hand, stir in walnuts vanilla and salt. Pour batter into greased and floured 8"x10" pan. Bake about 30 minutes in 350 degrees oven. Spread on hot brownies.

TOPPING FOR HEAVENLY BROWNIES
1 lb. box white sugar
½ stick butter melted
dash salt
2 heaping tsp. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
cream or milk to make proper consistency for spreading.

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly in electric mixer, spread over Brownies. If desired, decorate with pecan halves. Cut in squares.

HOME-MADE COOKIE MIX
Mrs. William Caton
Smithton
8 cups all purpose flour (sift before measuring)
4½ cups sugar
4 tsps. salt
1½ tsp. soda
3 cups shortening (Crisco)

Sift all dry ingredients and mix thoroughly with shortening. This will be like cake mix and can be stored for further use.

Vanilla Drops
8 cups of the above cookie mix
1½ tsp. vanilla
1 egg

Blend till fluffy. A bit of liquid can be added if necessary. Drop on cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees 10-12 minutes.

Use chocolate chips or nuts or whatever you like for variety.

PEACH CRUMBLE
Mrs. George Harvey
Hughesville
1 large can crushed pineapple
1 can peach pie filling
1 box cake mix — large
1 stick oleo
¼ cup sugar

In a 12x8 buttered dish, pour the pineapple; sprinkle with sugar. Layer on the pie filling. Cut oleo into the cake mix and sprinkle over pie filling. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with ice cream.

MY MOTHER'S COOKIES
Mrs. Glenn Thomason
2115 East Seventh
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups flour
¼ tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
½ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Mix thoroughly egg and sifted flour, salt and baking powder. Add milk and vanilla and mix again. Roll on lightly floured surface to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutter and place on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
2 cups white sugar
two-thirds cup milk
1 tsp vanilla
½ tsp burnt sugar flavoring
1 cup marshmallow creme
1 cup peanut butter (Chunk or smooth)

Boil sugar and milk to soft ball stage. Remove from heat and quickly add and mix other ingredients into boiled mixture. (It sets fast) Pour into a buttered platter. When cool cut into squares.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY BREAD
Mrs. Charles Blaylock
Route 5 Box 78
In a large mixing bowl blend:
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup wheat germ
2 tsps baking powder
½ tsp soda
1½ tsp salt
1 cup raw cranberry halves
½ cup chopped pecans

In a small mixing bowl blend and add to dry ingredients:
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup warm water
1 tsp orange flavoring
¼ tsp butter flavoring
1 egg
2 tbsps cooking oil

Blend just until moistened. Bake in a 9x5x3 loaf pan in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Remove from pan immediately when done.

POTATO CANDY
Mrs. Delbert Banks
Marshall

Bake or cook one very small potato with peel on till tender. Cool and mash fine, add a pinch of salt and ½ tsp. peppermint extract. Then work in as much powdered sugar as it will take to make dough easy to handle by hand. (Usually a box or more) Roll or pat out to ¼" thick and spread with peanut butter, and sprinkle with ½ cup nuts, chopped dates or raisins. Roll in roll and place in wax paper until firm, then slice. Six tbsps. of instant mashed potatoes may be substituted when prepared as directed.

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE
Mrs. Addie Schroeder
Florence, Mo.
2½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp baking soda
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 jar (28 oz) of None Such Mincemeat
1 can sweetened condensed milk
2 cups candied fruit
1 cup walnut meats (chopped)

Butter a nine inch tube pan. Line with waxed paper and butter again. Sift together flour and soda. Combine eggs, mincemeat, milk, fruit and nuts. Fold in flour and soda last. Mix well. Bake in 300 degrees oven for two hours or until well done in center. Cool. May be served plain or with a light top-pint of powdered sugar. Makes a 4 lb cake.

SALTED PEANUT COOKIES
Letha Cox
1002 East Fifth
1½ cup flour
½ tsp baking powder
¾ tsp soda
½ tsp salt
1¼ cup brown sugar firmly packed
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1½ cup 40% Bran Flakes
¾ cup salted peanuts

Put peanuts on wax paper and roll with a rolling pin. Mix all ingredients and drop by spoonsful on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven about 8 minutes.

WHOPPEE PIES
Mrs. Jean Spignesi
625 East 24th
1½ cups sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
2¾ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
½ cup sour milk
½ cup cocoa
1 tsp. milk

Cream shortening, and sugar together till fluffy. Add eggs and mix. Sift dry ingredients together and add to sugar mixture alternating with milk. Drop by tbsp. on cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. When cool put marshmallow fluff in between two of the cookies.

FUDGE NUT BARS
Mrs. Jason R. Chamberlin
Hughesville, Mo.
1 12 oz. Chocolate chip package
1 can sweeten condensed Eagle 15 oz. milk
3 tsps. vanilla
1 tsp. burnt sugar flavoring
2½ cups flour
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
3 cups rolled oats
¼ cup nuts

Melt over hot water, chips, milk and butter. Add nuts, vanilla and burnt sugar flavoring. Cream together: butter, brown sugar, eggs, vanilla, flour, soda and salt. Add rolled oats and nuts. Press two-thirds of cookie mixture in a 10 by 16 inch pan. Pour fudge mixture, then sprinkle rest of cookie mixture. Bake 15-25 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

RAW APPLE CAKE
Mrs. C. W. Coleman
2001 South Warren
1½ cups Crisco oil
2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 cups chopped raw apples
1 cup nuts
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. vanilla or black walnut flavor

Mix all ingredients together in order and pour into greased 9x12 cake pan. Bake for approximately 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

CEREAL COOKIES
Mrs. Jason R. Chamberlin
Hughesville, Mo.
1 6 oz. package Butterscotch morsels
½ cup crunchy peanut butter
coconut if desired
3 cups cereal (corn flakes etc.)

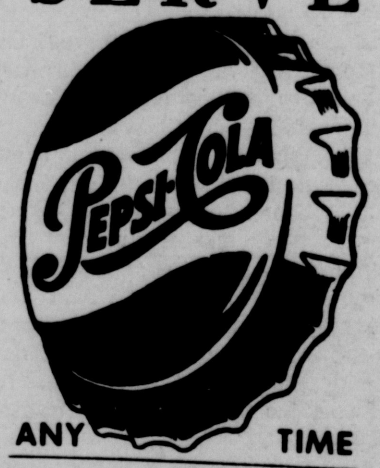
Melt over double boiler the morsels and peanut butter. Add cereal (coconut) and keep in refrigerator. Makes 2 doz.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE
3 tbsps. flour
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 chicken (cut-up)
3 tbsps. salad oil
3 cloves garlic
2 medium onions sliced
1 can whole tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Method: Combine flour, salt and pepper. Rub cleaned chicken with flour mixture. Heat oil in skillet; add garlic, then pieces of chicken and brown all sides. Add sliced onions and cook until transparent. Add tomatoes and tomato sauce. Cover and cook chicken until tender about 45 minutes (or longer if desired). Serve with rice and garlic bread.

HAM LOAF
Mrs. William Kunze
1703 East 12th
1 cup ground ham
½ cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tsp parsley chopped
1 tbsp ketchup
1 tbsp melted butter
a dash of salt and paprika
two-thirds cup hot milk

Mold around a piece of Swiss cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Put bacon on the bottom of the baking dish to keep the loaf from burning.

SERVE


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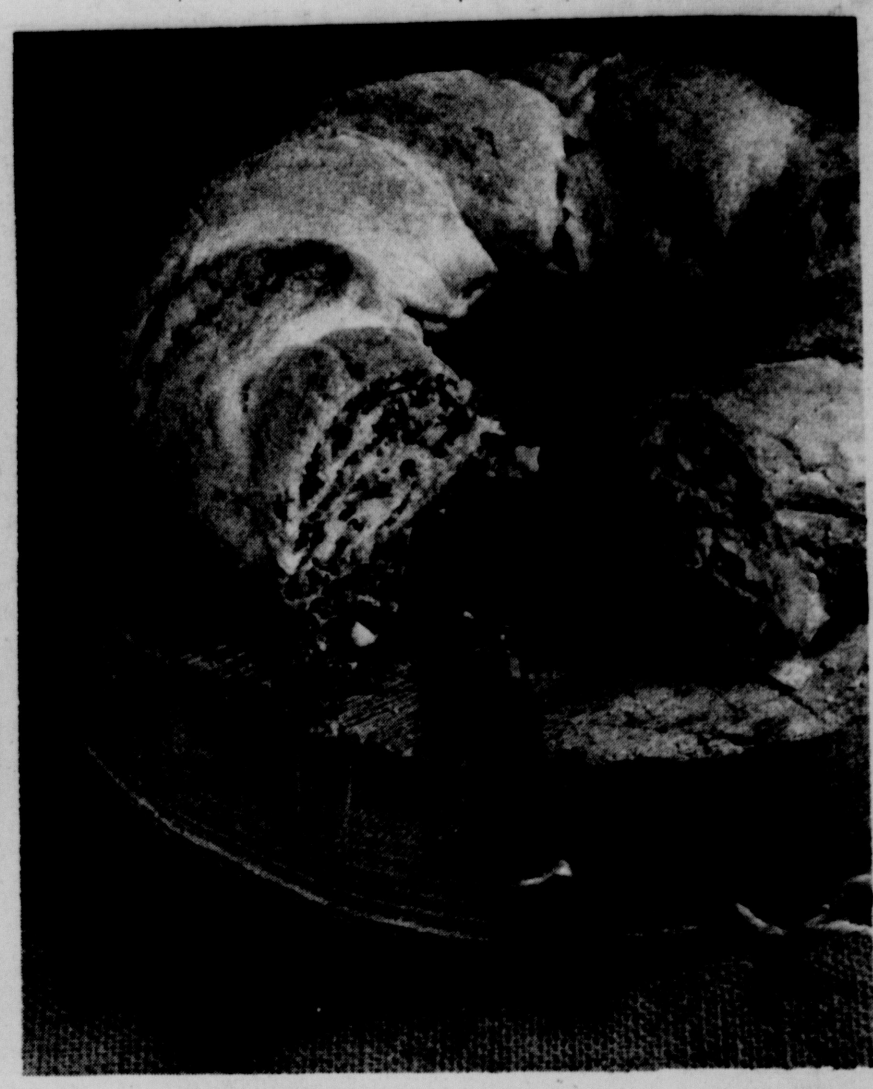

PAELLA VALENCIANA
Mrs. Robert Edmonds
2413 South Stewart

- 1 chicken breast per person
- ½ onion
- strips of ½ large green pepper
- 1 or 2 cloves of garlic
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 lb. drained canned whole tomatoes or equivalent of fresh ones
- 1 pkg. saffron rice
- 1 pkg. frozen peas
- 1 large or 2 small cans artichoke hearts
- ½ pkg. frozen squid
- 2 doz. steamed clams or 1 can canned steamed clams
- 1 pkg. small shrimp
- ½ cup sherry

If less seafood is used, use more chicken. Mrs. Edmonds suggests boning the meat and allowing the large chicken bones to cook with the meat to add flavor. The pieces are easy to remove before serving. The Spanish use both light and dark meat, also occasionally pork and pepperoni.

Cook shrimp (if not precooked) clean squid and slice into rings. Set aside. Saute onion, garlic, green pepper and chicken with salt and pepper to taste. Cook about 15 to 20 minutes on low heat. Add bay leaves, whole black pepper and part of the wine. This much can be done ahead of time and can be refrigerated until closer to time to serve.

Approximately 20 minutes before dinner is to be served, cook peas, and warm clams (if canned) or cook clams. Place meat mixture in large skillet and add rice to saute. If there isn't sufficient amount of oil to properly saute the rice, add salad oil or olive oil enough to saute. Then add correct amount of juices (clam juice or water) according to the directions for the rice. DO NOT OVERCOOK THE RICE.

If the rice approaches the right firmness while there is still too much juice, regulate by lifting the lid and allowing steam to escape. Add shrimp to heat.

Pour rice mixture on a large platter and arrange peas by spoonfuls on the rice. (You may also serve with the peas mixed.) Place plenty of artichokes and clams about the dish and garnish with pimento and pass under the broiler before serving.

An appropriate first course is Gazpacho, a cold summer soup found in the southern part of Spain.

- 1 cucumber
- 3 or 4 large tomatoes or one large can of whole tomatoes
- ¼ to ½ day old French bread, crumbed
- ½ large green pepper
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 tsp. salt
- ½ cup salad or olive oil
- ¾ to 1 cup lemon juice and vinegar mixed

Blend green pepper, garlic, salt and tomatoes with bread crumbs adding bread gradually. Blend in oil and add juice and vinegar. Serve garnished with chopped cucumber, chopped eggs, chopped onions or chopped tomatoes.

A suggestion for dessert would be orange sherbert served in frozen orange shells topped with coconut.

CHICKEN EATERS

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans consumed a record 300 million chickens in 1970. This was 15 per cent more than the previous year and averaged out to five for each West German.

$10,000 FLOUR WINNER

RING OF COCONUT FUDGE CAKE
Mrs. Charles Glomb
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour*
- ¾ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tsps soda
- 2 tsps baking powder
- 1½ tsps salt
- 1 cup hot coffee or water
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 tsp vanilla
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Filling

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet or milk chocolate pieces

Oven 350 10-inch tube or bundt cake

Generously grease and lightly flour a 10-inch tube or Bundt pan. Prepare filling; set aside. (No need to sift flour; measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off.) In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs; beat 1 minute at high speed. Add remaining ingredients except filling; beat 3 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. By hand, stir in nuts. Pour ½ batter into prepared pan. Carefully spoon prepared filling over batter; top with remaining batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 70 to 75 minutes until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely; drizzle with glaze made by combining 1 cup powdered sugar, 3 tbsps. cocoa, 2 tbsps. butter, 2 tsps. vanilla and 1 to 3 tbsps. hot water.

Filling: In small mixer bowl, beat sugar, vanilla, cream cheese and egg until smooth. Stir in coconut and chocolate pieces.

* For use with Pillsbury's Best Self-Rising Flour, reduce soda to 1 tsp; omit baking powder and salt.

$10,000 Crescent Dough Winner

COCONUT CRESCENT DANISH RING
Mrs. Diana Deis
Salinas, Calif.

- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 12 soft coconut macaroon cookies, broken into bite-size pieces or 2 cups finely crushed crisp macaroon cookies
- ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds, pecans or walnuts
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- ¼ tsp almond extract
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
- 1 egg white
- 1 tbsp. water
- sugar

Oven 375 — 1 large ring, 8 to 10 servings

In medium saucepan, melt butter. Stir in cookie crumbs, nuts, sugar and almond extract; mix well; set aside. Separate each can crescent dough into 2 large rectangles. Overlap long sides of 2 rectangles; firmly press edges and perforations to seal (this prevents separation during baking). Roll or pat out to form a rectangle about 16x10 inches. Repeat with remaining 2 rectangles Sprinkle crumb mixture over dough. Starting at longer side, roll up each rectangle, pressing edges to seal. On ungreased cookie sheet, place rolls seam-side down; twist together Form into a ring, firmly pressing ends together. Combine egg white and water; brush over ring; sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown.

Tips: If necessary, cover with foil during last 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning.

Reheat, loosely wrapped in foil, at 375 for 10 to 12 minutes until warm.

To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake at 375 for 35 to 40 minutes.

THUMB-PRINT COOKIES
Mrs. T. E. Hickam
Route 2

- ½ cup soft shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- nuts chopped fine

Mix first four ingredients thoroughly; then add salt and flour. Mix well; roll into 1-inch balls. Beat egg white slightly. Roll cookie ball in egg white, then in nuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Press thumb in center of cookies. Fill hole with jelly. Bake at 350 degrees until set, about 10 minutes. Use maraschino cherry, nut or dates instead of jelly if preferred.

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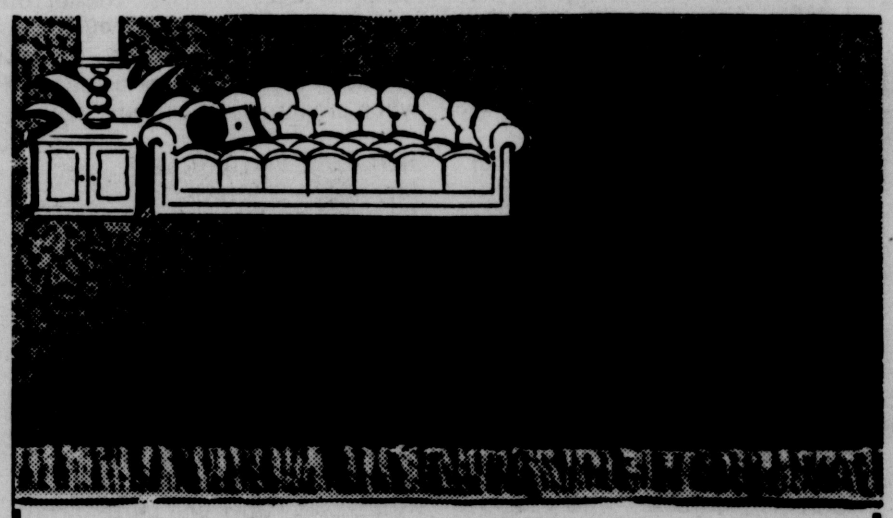

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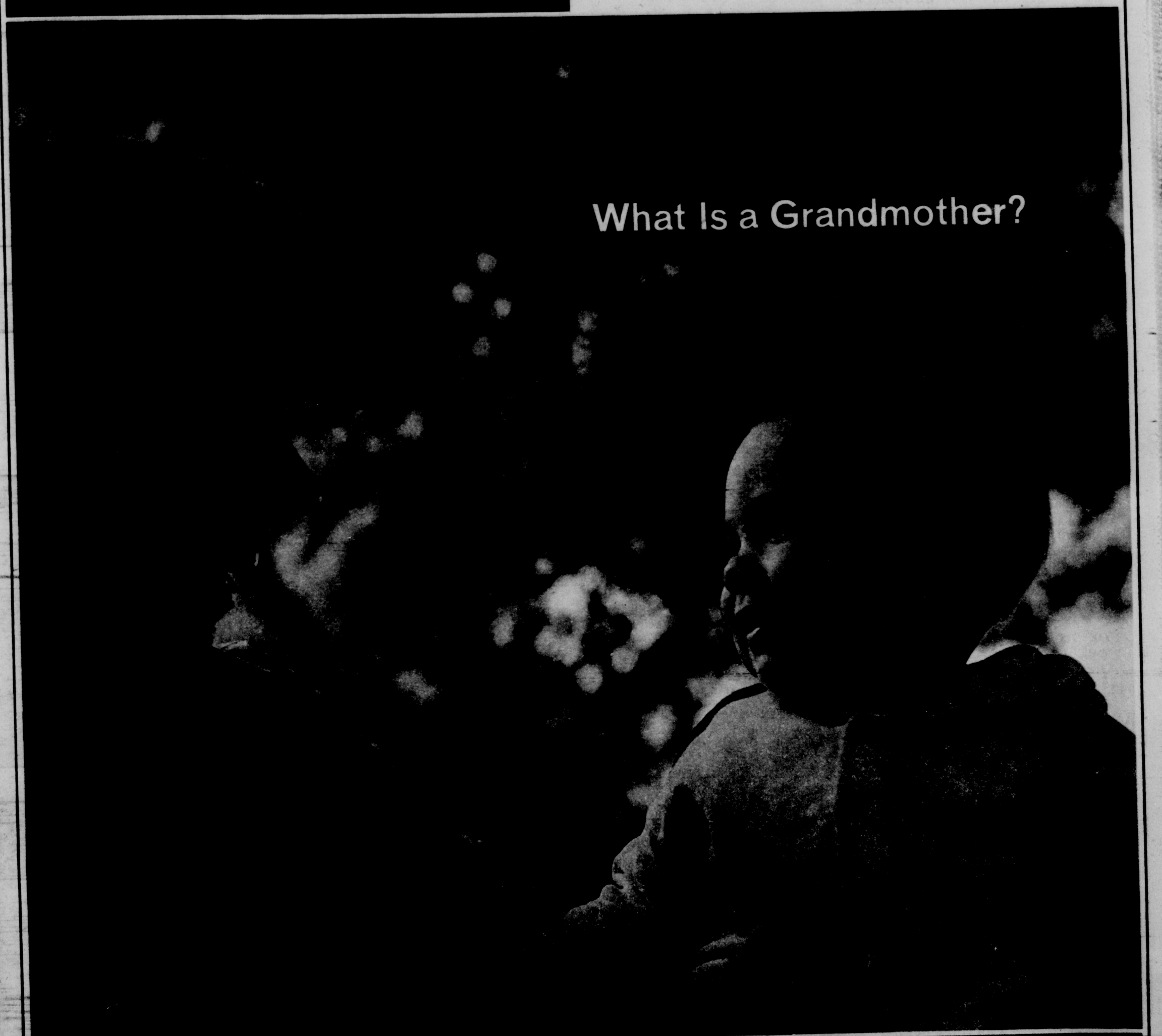


What Is a Grandmother?

New Facts About Car Insurance Including "No Fault"

COOKBOOK IN COLOR: 8-Page Guide To Nutritious Meals

Quiz Yourself— Do Voices Reveal Personality?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY, *Illinois*

You said "Our military food distribution system is inefficient, antiquated, and wasteful." Do you have a solution to improve the situation?—Mrs. Ross Roberts, Potosi, Wis.

● If the four recommendations made by the White House Conference on Food, Heat, and Nutrition were carried out, they could result in a yearly savings of at least $500 million and possibly as much as $1 billion. We have probably the most sophisticated and most modern military machine in the world. And we have probably one of the most inefficient, antiquated, and wasteful military food distribution systems. There is no reason military food service should not be as efficient as the military it serves. It is ludicrous, for example, that at Fort Bragg alone, there are over 11 mess halls—each with its own staff and its own equipment. It is an example of unbelievable duplication of effort and glaring waste in terms of human and financial resources. I believe we should accept the conference recommendation that mess halls can be consolidated. Other recommendations of the conference included consolidation of all food production facilities on each military base; studying the feasibility of purchasing foods now processed on military bases, including pastries and meats, and studying the feasibility of replacing some military personnel with civilian workers.

FOR DR. THEODORE LIDZ,
Professor of Psychiatry, Yale University

How does one's I. Q. affect the age at which he becomes senile and disoriented? — Ray Sanchez, Santa Ana, Calif.

● In general, a person's I. Q. does not affect the age at which he may become senile and disoriented. Real senility has to do with the dropping out of brain cells due to the slowing of metabolic processes and to the diminishing blood supply caused by the closing off of small and large blood vessels in the brain. As far as I know, these matters are not influenced by the intelligence level.

FOR MIILER FARR,
corner back, Houston Oilers

Is Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions your brother? Who is the hardest man for you to cover in the AFL?—Tim Hewitt, Elmira, N.Y.

● Mel Farr is my brother. And Lance Alworth, of the San Diego Chargers, is the hardest man for me to cover.

FOR JEAN NIDETCH,
president of Weight Watchers

When you have a dinner party at home, do you serve cocktails? What else?—Mrs. Ann Walsh, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● I serve cocktails à la Weight Watchers (without alcohol) and hors d'oeuvres such as rolled cabbage with mushroom stuffing. I might have a fruit cup, always a salad with wine vinegar and a lemon wedge (civilian dressings are offered only if a non-Weight Watcher is present), roast beef with asparagus, and yellow squash that comes out tasting like sweet potatoes. Dessert is always fresh fruit.

FOR MICKEY SPILLANE, *author*

Years ago you were considered the raciest writer in the popular market. Now women like Jackie Susann are writing sexier books than you are. How does this hit you? —John Rogers, Austin, Texas

● I've been around a little, too. And I'm now working on a couple of surprises to wipe out those sex-crazy broads who think they know all about guys.

FOR JIM NABORS, *actor*

Did you win a talent contest held for several weeks over a Knoxville, Tenn., television station sometime during the 1950's? I've never seen this mentioned in any articles I've read about you.—Mrs. A. Parker, Surgoinsville, Tenn.

● It's true, and thanks for the memory. I thought I was the only one who remembered it.

FOR MARTHA MITCHELL,
wife of the Attorney General of the U.S.

What do you think is the biggest obstacle facing the wives of newly elected members of Congress when they first arrive in Washington, D.C.?—Mrs. Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● From what I have heard the biggest problem is finding housing and adjusting to the politically motivated society.

FOR BILLY GRAHAM, *evangelist*

What do you think of the practice of having religious services in the White House?—Leo L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

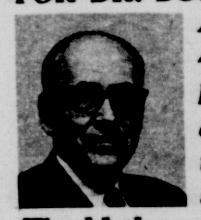
● We need to keep in mind that the White House is the home of the President. It is therefore his privilege to invite to his home whatever guests he desires and if he decides to have group meetings where religion is discussed, this should also be his privilege. I think that it should be an encouragement to the nation to have a person in its highest office who has a deep religious and spiritual concern.

FOR LANA CANTRELL, *singer*

What was the hardest adjustment to make when you came to the U.S. from Australia five years ago?—D. L., Ogden, Utah

● The most difficult thing for me was forgetting that I had been a big star back home, but that in the U.S. nobody knew who I was, and so I had to start from the beginning. But fortunately, soon after my arrival, a talent booker heard some tapes that I had made and signed me immediately.

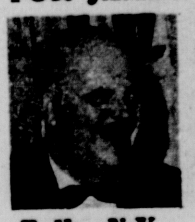
FOR DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
American Medical Association



Is it possible to prove or disprove the paternity of a child by a study of the blood? Would the relationship be more revealing when adulthood is reached? —P. B., Biloxi, Miss.

● Certain characteristics of the blood are inherited. Among these are the ABO factors used in establishing blood groups, the RH factor, and certain other factors that can be determined in the laboratory study of blood. It is possible to determine that the individual in question is not the child of a given person if he has blood factors that could not have been inherited from this person. On the other hand, when one deals with the fact that there are millions of people who have the same blood types and possibly thousands who would have the same combinations of not only blood type but the various other factors found in blood, one cannot prove that a given individual is the parent of a certain child because they happen to have similar factors in their blood. Blood groups are quite constant and the fact of adulthood would have no material effect in making the determination more sure.

FOR JAMES A. BEARD,
culinary expert



I have heard different explanations of what makes an Irish stew. Can you help me?—J. A. Russell, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● An authentic Irish stew contains lamb, either the breast or the shoulder, sometimes carrots, potatoes, onions, and correctly prepared, it is cooked down, not thickened. Sometimes the potatoes are cut in paper thin slices, sometimes in dice so that they cook down and add a slight thickening to the stew. It is not browned and not gussied up in any way.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE

What was it you said when you denied that you wear a wig?—John Davis, Kokomo, Ind.

● I said doubters are invited to ask themselves, "What nut would wear a hair piece that looked like that?"

FOR REX REED, *author-critic*

Is it true that "Rex Reed" is a pseudonym? —Marie DiCorleto, Bloomfield, Conn.

● The name is real. I don't know where the Rex came from, but my middle name, Taylor, comes from Gen. Zachary Taylor, who was a relative on my mother's side.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — February 21, 1971

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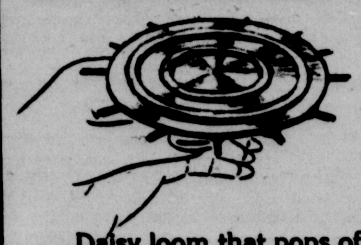

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Resistance by "gung ho" players to use of helmets and face masks may be disappearing. Above, Chicago's Stan Mikita wears helmet of his own design. Top (r) Toronto goalie Jacques Plante wears face mask. (r), Rangers' Jack Egers wears helmet after head accident.

Hockey No Game for Sissies

By BARRY ABRAMSON

Many sports lay claim to the title of "the most dangerous game"—lacrosse, bobsledding, rugby. But in the opinion of experts, the most violent group sport played today is professional ice hockey.

With aggressive competitors slicing on honed skate-blades across the ice at lightning-like speeds, carrying lancelike sticks capable of blasting a hard-rubber puck at speeds well over 100 m.p.h., it's no wonder the potential for serious physical injury is so great. Yet, though no one thought Roman gladiators were sissies because they wore protective leather coverings, and no one impugned the courage of metal-armored knights, modern hockey players seem to think any kind of protection is for the birds. In recent years, goalies have taken to wearing protective face masks. And gradually—after a rash of particularly violent accidents—a few other players are deciding that bareheadedness is not synonymous with bravery.

Not long ago, Jack Egers, a rookie on the New York Rangers, lunged for a loose puck and was rammed by a Minnesota North Stars' defenseman. Egers' skates flew out from under him, and his head thudded against the ice. He went into convulsions and then lost consciousness. A woman fan screamed: "My God, he's dead!" Fortunately, he suffered only a mild concussion.

But the near-tragedy called to mind the fatal accident suffered two years ago by Bill Masterson, center for the Minnesota team. Masterson's fall, following a collision with two players for the Oakland Seals, caused the *Journal of the American Medical Association* to urge that all players in the National Hockey League wear protective helmets. The Egers incident has triggered a new drive for helmets by Alan Eagleson, the director of the NHL's Player Association.

"Football players not only wear helmets but face guards as well," says Eagleson. "It's wrong for hockey players to go on risking their lives by playing bare-headed." Bill Chadwick, one of the NHL's top referees for the past 16 years, says, "I'm emphatically in favor of compelling every man who plays hockey to wear helmets. I've seen far too many skull injuries and brain concussions."

But much of the resistance to protective headgear stems from the "gung-ho" origins of the game, where only the toughest and hardiest of men played outdoor hockey in the subzero temperatures of Canada. There remains a tradition of physical courage.

"It takes a lot of guts to play in the National Hockey League, and if you don't have it, you shouldn't try to compete," says 22-year-old Brad Park, an All-Star player for the Rangers who disdains helmets. "This is certainly no sport for sissies," agrees Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, who is rated the greatest player in the game today. "I'd feel unnatural in a helmet, and besides, it would restrict me too much." Orr, also 22, is only in his fourth year in the NHL and already has had his nose broken six times, has suffered torn cartilages in his knee, a fractured left shoulder, a separated right shoulder, and a total of 25 facial stitches. Yet he tells you these injuries only amount to "band-aid stuff" and are no reason for requesting more protection.

Orr's teammate, "Terrible" Teddy Green, has long been known as an "Enforcer"—one who provokes fights with opposing players who have been rough on the scoring stars of his own team. Eighteen months ago, in an exhibition game, the "Enforcer" got into a stick fight with Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues. Maki impulsively crashed his stick against Green's temple, and Green toppled like a felled oak. He suffered a skull fracture and temporary paralysis and underwent three delicate brain operations. He returned recently and even after his ordeal, doesn't feel that helmets belong in the game.

"I have to wear one now because I've got a plastic plate in my head, but it doesn't feel right, and I'd sure like to get rid of it," he says.

It was Jacques Plante, veteran goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, who pioneered the idea of face and head protection for hockey players 11 years ago when he came out for a game wearing a Halloween-style fiber-glass mask. Goalies are always in danger of being maimed or badly cut up when hard-rubber pucks aimed at their goals crash instead into their faces. Despite their injury record, however, the other goalies in the league laughed at Plante when he first experimented with his mask.

But as the years went by and goalies began to add up their facial stitches, fractured chins, and the near-loss of eyesight, they changed their tune. More goalies began to wear masks, first in practice and then in regular games. This year, goalies Ed Giacomin of the Rangers and Les Binkley of the Pittsburgh Penguins have joined the parade of masked men, leaving Lorne Worsley of Minnesota as the only holdout.

Last year, when Plante was playing for St. Louis in the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, hockey's World Series, a cannonlike drive smashed into his mask at the forehead. The result of the impact knocked him out of the whole series. But he insisted later, "If the mask hadn't been on, I'd be dead."

About 20 players—nongoalies—in the National Hockey League now voluntarily wear helmets. Opposition to them probably will eventually disappear, as was the case with the goalies' masks. Clarence Campbell, president of the league, also feels hockey helmets will come in time, but he is loath to push them on all teams now, largely because they are uncomfortable and they also restrict peripheral vision.

The answer to the helmet's drawbacks, however, may be the "Mikita Helmet" designed by Stan Mikita, center for the Chicago Black Hawks and one of the few top-level players who wears a head covering. Mikita says his helmet offers better protection than the standard type, yet is more comfortable.

Helmet advocate Eagleson says that in order to protect all players, the wearing of helmets should be made mandatory. Most players don't want to wear helmets on a voluntary basis now because it will make them seem less rugged. "If a compulsory rule were put into effect, nobody would be at a disadvantage, and the overwhelming majority of the players will accept it without too much objection," Eagleson says. "Then we'd have added safety without taking away the excitement of the sport." ◆

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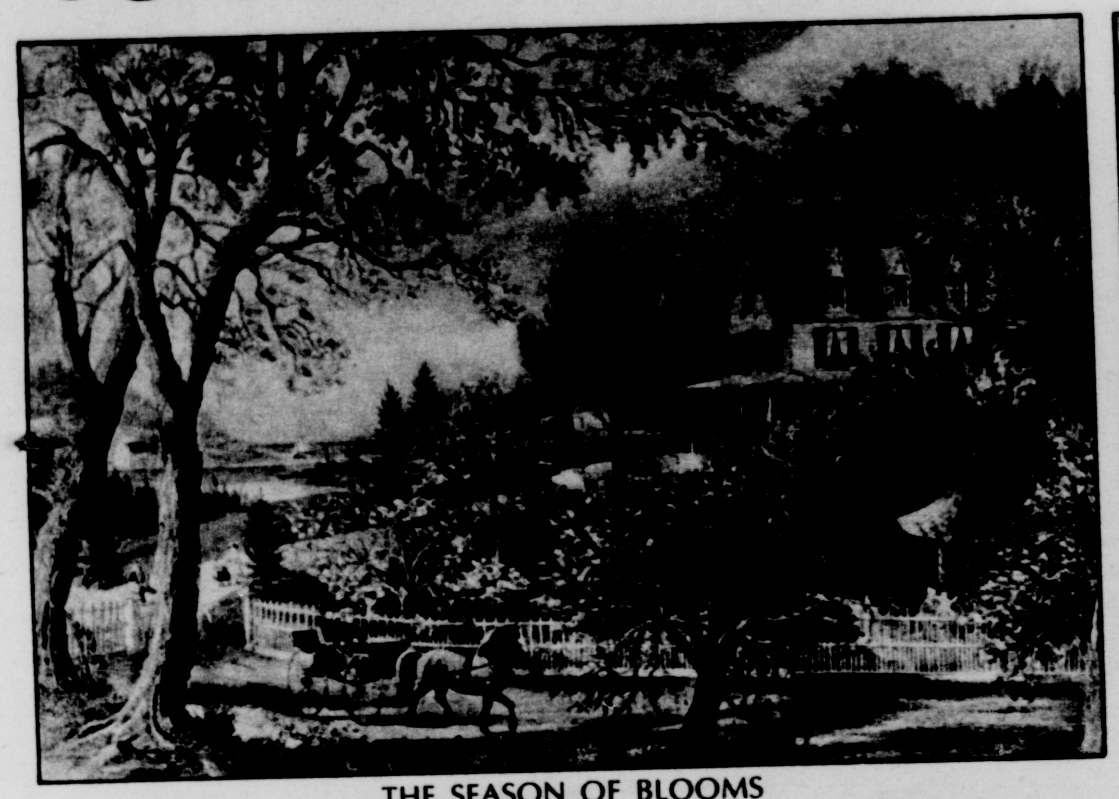

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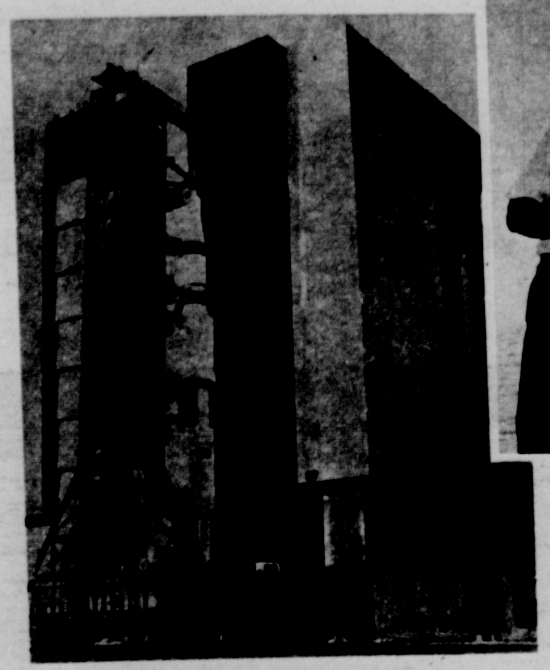

All 30 engineers in the new environmental engineering class worked on Apollo 14 (left). Now, engineers (l. to r.) Bill Ransom, Harlo Tuller, Alvaro Pereira and Al Buehler, turn skills to help save the country's rivers.

Pollution Fighters

(Editors' Note: This is the second in FAMILY WEEKLY'S *series on the challenge of environmental pollution.)*

It wasn't long ago that Alvaro Pereira, a high-salaried senior flight test engineer, was working on the second-stage engine of the Saturn V moon rocket. But when personnel cutbacks in the NASA space program left 10,000 highly trained men from Florida's Kennedy Space Center without jobs, Pereira began looking for a new challenge.

Fortunately—both for himself and for the nation—he seems to have found it. His new field, perhaps even far more crucial than moon explorations, is the environment right here on earth. For Pereira is one of a group of former aerospace technicians enrolled in the nation's first course designed to train engineers to apply their know-how in the fight against pollution.

A year of study leading to an associate degree in the new field of Environmental Engineering is now underway at Brevard Community College, Cocoa, Fla., only 17 miles from the Saturn V launch pad. And more than a score of former aerospace engineers—Kennedy colleagues of Pereira's—are enrolled in it.

What's even more important for the future is that the eyes of the national Administration are on this test. Already officials of the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are talking about using the Brevard College experiment as a model for similar courses at aerospace centers in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana that would train hundreds of technically qualified men to become "pollution detectives."

The new course is the brainchild of Lowell Ellis, Director of the Industrial Division of Brevard Community College. His application for a fund grant to set up a training course was begun in secrecy; but even before any announcement of the course was made, 131 engineers and technicians had applied. Word had leaked out. "I could have had 500," Ellis said. But there was room for only 30 men in the pioneer class.

The course begins with a philosophical overview of the ecological relationship between man and nature. Then it gets down to specifics: instrumentation and sampling methods; air pollution and noise control; water and liquid waste control; and, as a final project, each student must survey and report on existing environmental conditions in Central Florida.

All the engineers are optimistic about the future. Many say they intend to use Florida as a laboratory to develop techniques for curbing pollution in other areas of the nation.

The space engineers ultimately expect to find work at the state or national level. "I have seen studies which indicate space engineers move into environmental engineering very easily," EPA special assistant Gary Baise said in Washington, D.C.

Nearly all the men in the course said they are having no problem adjusting to environmental engineering. "If anyone were to have trouble, it would be me," said Ernest Wolfe, 60, an electrical engineer. "I'm the grandfather of the class. I didn't start my electronics career until I was 40. So I guess I can start a new career at 60."

—ALTON MARSH

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Is There a New Life Waiting Beyond a

How some men and women in middle years can break free and

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

To all outward appearances, Bill Vreeland was a man who had it made. At 39, he ran a successful car-wash business, owned a magnificent suburban home complete with swimming pool, and was a member of the best country club in the community.

Yet, last summer, he suddenly gave it all up. He sold his business and his home, moved his wife and two sons to Boston, and became a student all over again, this time at Harvard Law School.

Bill Vreeland and his family are part of a new American phenomenon. They are among the increasing number of people who have become so dissatisfied with their way of life that they are switching to a new career in midstream. In effect, they are embarking on a "second" life. Throughout the country, men and women in their 30's, 40's, and even 50's who have found themselves trapped in work that they no longer feel is important or rewarding, are finding the courage to try something else.

Because of this new American mood, for example, 44-year-old Dick Stota will be teaching elementary school math in Indianapolis this spring, three years after he quit his foreman's job in a mattress factory. Carla Hedwig, a housewife for 16 years, began training a few weeks after her 35th birthday and now is a pediatric nurse in a Los Angeles hospital; John Reitz, 32, who was a doorman and a stock clerk, is beginning work in Houston as an electronics technician; and Wendy Rasmussen, in her 40's, has completed her first month of work as a beautician in a San Francisco salon after many years as an unskilled factory employee.

Colleges, trade, and technical schools are noticing these days that a substantial percentage of their students are now married men and women with families to support. Anxious to fit themselves for new occupations, these mature people are willing to pay tuition fees and juggle home and study obligations simultaneously, while they work hard for their second chance at life.

"It's inevitable that a whole family will suffer a variety of tensions if either parent is actively unhappy with his daily work," says the nationwide Family Service Association of America, which annually counsels 2,000,000 people. "If a person is always angry and resentful, constantly exhausted, or escaping frustration through drinking, overeating, or gambling, he may be the victim of a daily routine that he finds intolerable. Beginning a new career in mid-life is a way of 'living twice' and is a possible cure for both personal and family ills."

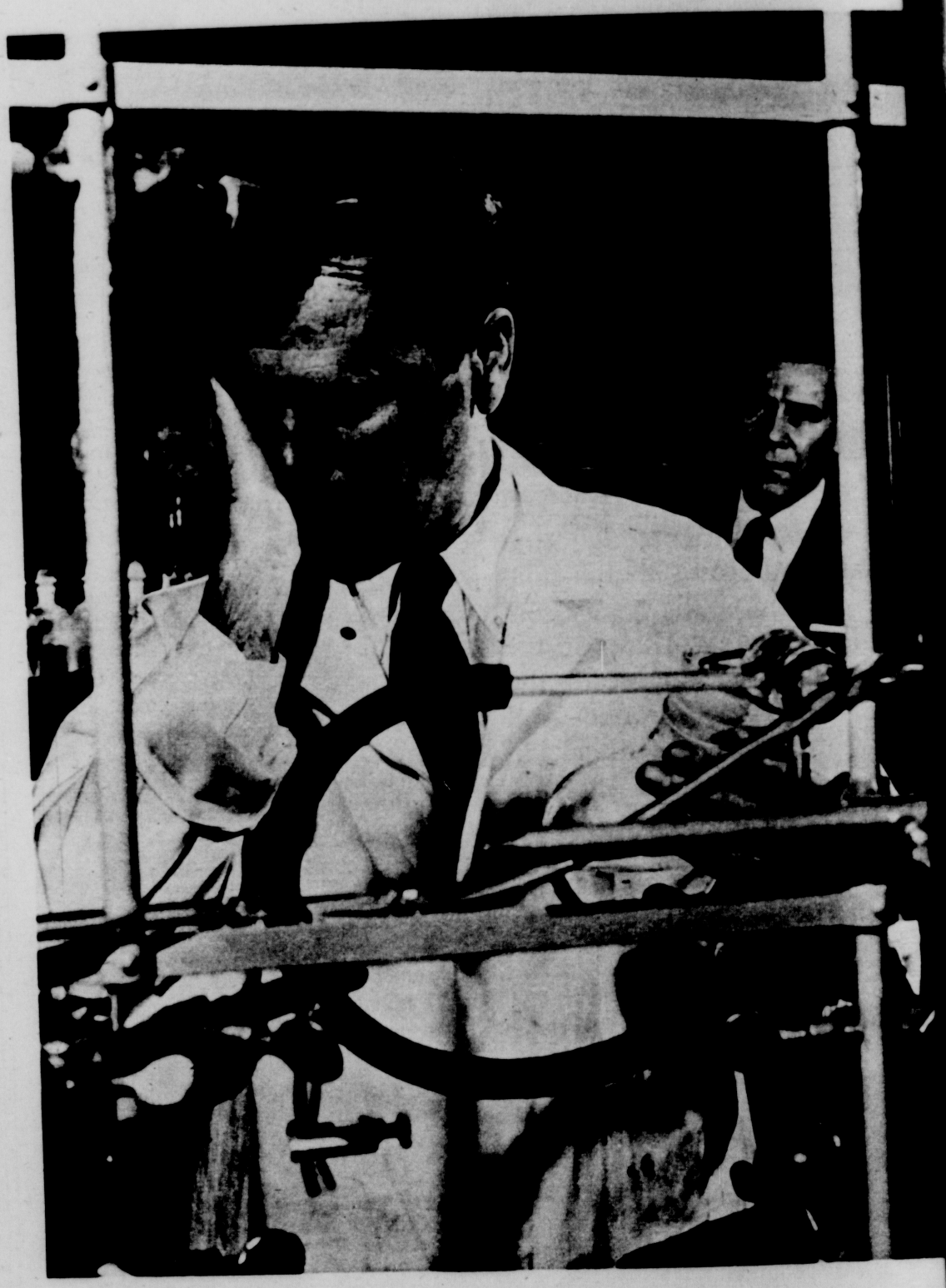
Bill Vreeland and his wife Helen frankly admit their parents thought them "insane" to give up the material comforts they enjoyed. "But those things didn't bring us happiness," Helen points out. "Bill used to work every night until nearly midnight. We never had time together. Our young sons never had a father's companionship. And Bill just didn't like what he was doing. I'll have to teach school now so that we can pay the bills until Bill gets his law degree and starts a practice. But I'm sure we're going to have a better life. We may have had affluence before, but it was 'dullsville.'"

While some people turn away from affluence, others may switch careers in mid-life for the deliberate purpose of finding it. Dr. Orville Helms was making $15,000 a year doing chemical research for a major firm when he quit to join his cousin in a mammoth car-salvage operation. "I felt frustrated in my work because I wanted to make a lot of money and enjoy luxuries," he says frankly. "When I had the chance to go into business with my cousin, I saw an opportunity to own a piece of something that was going to grow, perhaps to branch out into franchise units. I'll earn enough now to support the kind of life I want to live."

Children, too, often thrive on the new interest that their father or mother develops in mid-life.

"My children absolutely loved it when I started studying to become a librarian," says Natalie Klingbern. "They were 11, 13, and 15, and they say I stopped 'bugging' them when I was occupied with my lessons and had something to think about besides them. My husband says the same thing. On the nights when I had a class, they were all delighted to pitch in and take care of the house."

Isabel Fleiss, who entered college when her twins began kindergarten, thinks her children don't even notice she is studying. She earned her bachelor's degree in music education and is now working for her master's. "I'm home when the children come back from school," she says. "And they never think about what I do all day as long as I'm there when they want me."



A woman with young children must go to school during the day, Mrs. Fleiss believes. "The evening and afternoon are when the kids need you," she says. "It's important too, that you have an understanding husband. If he doesn't believe that what you're doing is worthwhile, then you're bound to fail. He'll fuss over housekeeping details and he'll refuse to help on those inevitable 'horror' days when you have an exam, when nothing has been cooked, and when one of the children has a dentist appointment.

"If he's not secure enough himself, or if he feels his wife's new ability will threaten him as head of the family, he's going to make things impossible. And he's certainly not going to be willing to pay tuition."

Counselors at the Family Service Association of America, teachers at colleges and trade schools, and men and women who have already lived through a career change agree that there are basic criteria indispensable to the success of such a change.

During an interview for this article, Dr. Morris Mintz and his wife, Sally, outlined these criteria.

Doctor Mintz, a former pharmacist who sold his drugstore and entered the

Job You Find Unpleasant?

find second careers.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at 34, was recently elected Chief of the Medical Staff of his hospital in New Jersey. "You must have a goal that you want desperately," he said. "You must also be completely dissatisfied with the kind of life you're living now. You need a spouse who will cooperate. Also, you need a realistic amount of savings for tuition and expenses. And you need solid self-confidence to keep telling yourself you can do it."

"A wife has to have interests of her own," said Sally Mintz. "Otherwise, she'll resent the husband being so busy. I had a baby. Also, I earned money for us by typing at home, and by selling diaper service over the phone. For a while, I worked part-time as a drugstore cashier. When Morris had to study for his exams, I used to take the baby and visit my mother for a week so he would have no distractions."

The Mintzes were financially and temperamentally suited to career change. Both feel their individual lives and their marriage have been strengthened by the experience. But FSAA experts emphasize that it is impossible to generalize as to whether a family will be strengthened or weakened by middle-life career change. Where it is an overall plan that the whole family views as an improvement or as a necessity, the change should be a tonic for all who are involved.

Some people, however, are chronically discontented. With these people, job discontent may be only a symptom of deeper emotional problems. Changing their work will still leave their real problems unsolved. Also, a parent may selfishly wish to improve himself while placing an unreasonably heavy burden on his spouse and children.

Making a second life is not without its problem-causing demands, even for the most

Dr. Morris Mintz, shown with wife Sally and daughter Francine, changed careers.

motivated of people. For instance, it takes a lot of energy to cope with the combined demands of part-time employment, parenthood, and home-making, while simultaneously going back to classes and homework. It is often difficult for the mature person to relearn good study habits. And the problem of living on a reduced income is sometimes too much to handle.

(Continued on page 10)

[redacted]

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Do You Know What Your Voice Reveals?

It's doubtful that any other characteristic reveals as much about your character and personality as your voice does.

Indeed, recent studies show that the sounds we make when we open our mouths to speak provide fascinating clues to our temperament. This true-or-false quiz will let you test your knowledge of "voice appeal" against some of science's interesting findings.

1. If you have a pleasant voice, chances are you are well-adjusted.

2. You can tell an anxious person by the sound of his voice.

3. When a person's voice is played back to him, it has a very special effect upon him—even when he's asleep.

4. You can tell how rapidly a man thinks by listening to him talk.

5. The person who habitually speaks in a monotone lacks confidence.

6. Most people have no idea what their voice sounds like—and react with shock and surprise when they find out.

7. People who are happy with themselves—who have a healthy measure of self-esteem and self-confidence—usually find it a pleasant and agreeable experience when they first hear how their voice sounds.

8. Your voice reveals whether you're prone to heart attack.

9. It's easy to disguise your feelings when talking to someone, by carefully controlling your voice.

10. You can judge a person's character with a higher degree of accuracy by listening to his voice over the phone than by listening to him in person.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In psychological studies where men and women have been divided into two groups—those with pleasant and those with unpleasant voices—and then given personality tests, those with pleasing voices have been found to have the best-balanced personalities. On the other hand, tests have shown there is a marked tendency for people who are not well-adjusted to have the kinds of voices that get on your nerves—harsh, grating, shrill, raucous.

2. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of Kentucky show that voice quality is a dead give-away when it comes to revealing anxiety. In the tests, 178 students were given passages to read aloud. Their voices were then judged and classified as normal, harsh, nasal, and hoarse-breathy. People with the "hoarse-breathy" voices were found to be the most anxious, making consistently higher scores on anxiety tests.

3. *True.* Research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health shows that when a person hears the sound of his own voice while he is asleep, it has a markedly stimulating effect. It produces dreams in which the dreamer is exceedingly "active, assertive, and independent." The investigators note, however, that hearing *another* person's voice during sleep has no such effect; it merely tends to produce passive dreams.

4. *True.* At Dartmouth College, investigators found that there is a close relationship between the speed with which we voice our thoughts and the speed with which our mental faculties operate. The tests showed that a man "does not think words and numbers appreciably faster than he can say them aloud, suggesting that the two behaviors may involve much the same central process." There are exceptions, of course, when a person may speak slowly and deliberately on purpose, while letting his thoughts race ahead of his speech; or when speech difficulties affect how fast or how slowly he speaks.

QUIZ

By JOHN E. GIBSON

5. *True.* Studies show that the person who always speaks in a monotone is definitely lacking in self-confidence and has more ability than he gives himself credit for. People with this voice quality were also found to be lacking in spontaneity, were afraid to "let themselves go." In short, the findings show that the personality of the person who speaks in a monotone has the same inhibited qualities that his voice has.

6. *True.* Surveys reveal that most people's voices sound completely different than they think they do. When a person hears a recording of his voice played back to him, his reactions range from pleasurable surprise to chagrin and disapproval. "Say, I really sound like something, don't I?" "Wow! Does that voice belong to *me*?" "Please, *shut it off*! That voice can't be mine!"

Menninger Foundation researchers have found that in many instances people react with amazement or consternation when they first hear their own voice, so great is the difference between what they expect and what they hear.

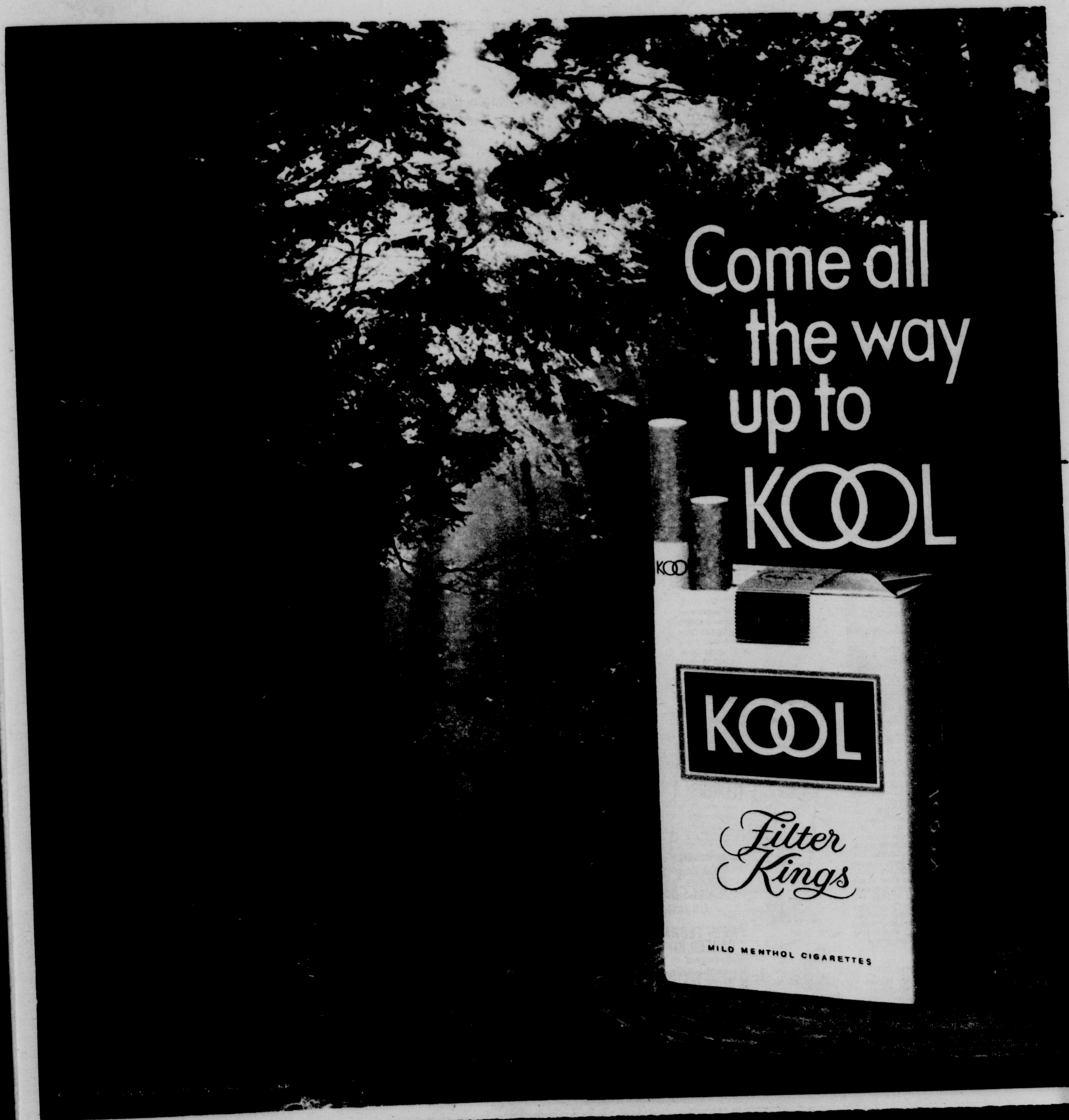
7. *True.* And the reverse is equally true: people who are lacking in self-esteem and who are dissatisfied with themselves, usually don't like the way their voice sounds.

8. *True.* A team of specialists at Mount Zion Hospital Medical Center, San Francisco, subjected two groups of subjects—those with heart conditions and those who were normal—to a specially designed voice analysis. Marked differences in voice quality as well as in manner of speech were observed. The investigators note that the type of personality *most* prone to heart attack tend to use "'explosive or semi-violent accentuations in the rhythm of their speech, and their voices also carry a certain aggressive timbre." This characteristic was most apparent when the subjects were discussing things they were particularly interested in or concerned about. On the other hand, subjects whose heart conditions were normal tended to speak "in an unruffled, rather smooth manner."

9. *False.* University of Washington studies show that the various tones and inflections which we use unconsciously in communicating with another person are likely to carry more weight than the actual words spoken. The *way* we speak—the subtle modulations of voice quality—communicates the emotional overtones of our thoughts and expresses our true feelings far more candidly than we suspect—even when we try to disguise our feelings by diplomatic speech. As one authority has observed, how another person responds to you often depends more on the impression he gets from your voice than on anything else.

10. *True.* University of Michigan studies, using hundreds of men and women students as subjects, showed that they made for more accurate judgments of character and temperament when they were permitted only to hear a person's voice, than when the judgment was based on a face-to-face interview. This is believed due to the fact that when judgment is made on the voice alone, there is less chance of being distracted by the person's movements or his facial cues. ◆

Bothered by hot taste?



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Harp Player

By Ann Davidow

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there flows
A tinkling of
silver notes.

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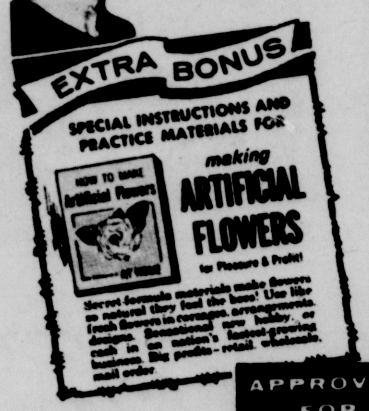
MRS. DOROTHY MARSHALL, *Floral Arts Student says:* "I have made over $100 on a single wedding and have more than I can do in spare time. Expect to open a shop soon.



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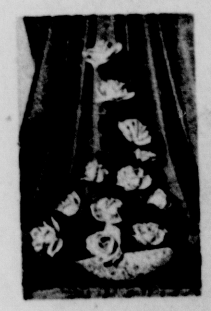

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Map Experts, Hey!

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(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

When does the month of February come before the month of March?

(*See Answer Box*)

Plus One

To a four-letter word that is part of a bushel, add a first letter and get what you call a bit of sand that has blown into your eye.

(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a seven-letter word for thin strips of dough that are very good in chicken soup, take away the first letter and get a word that means a great plenty.

(*See Answer Box*)

Torn Labels

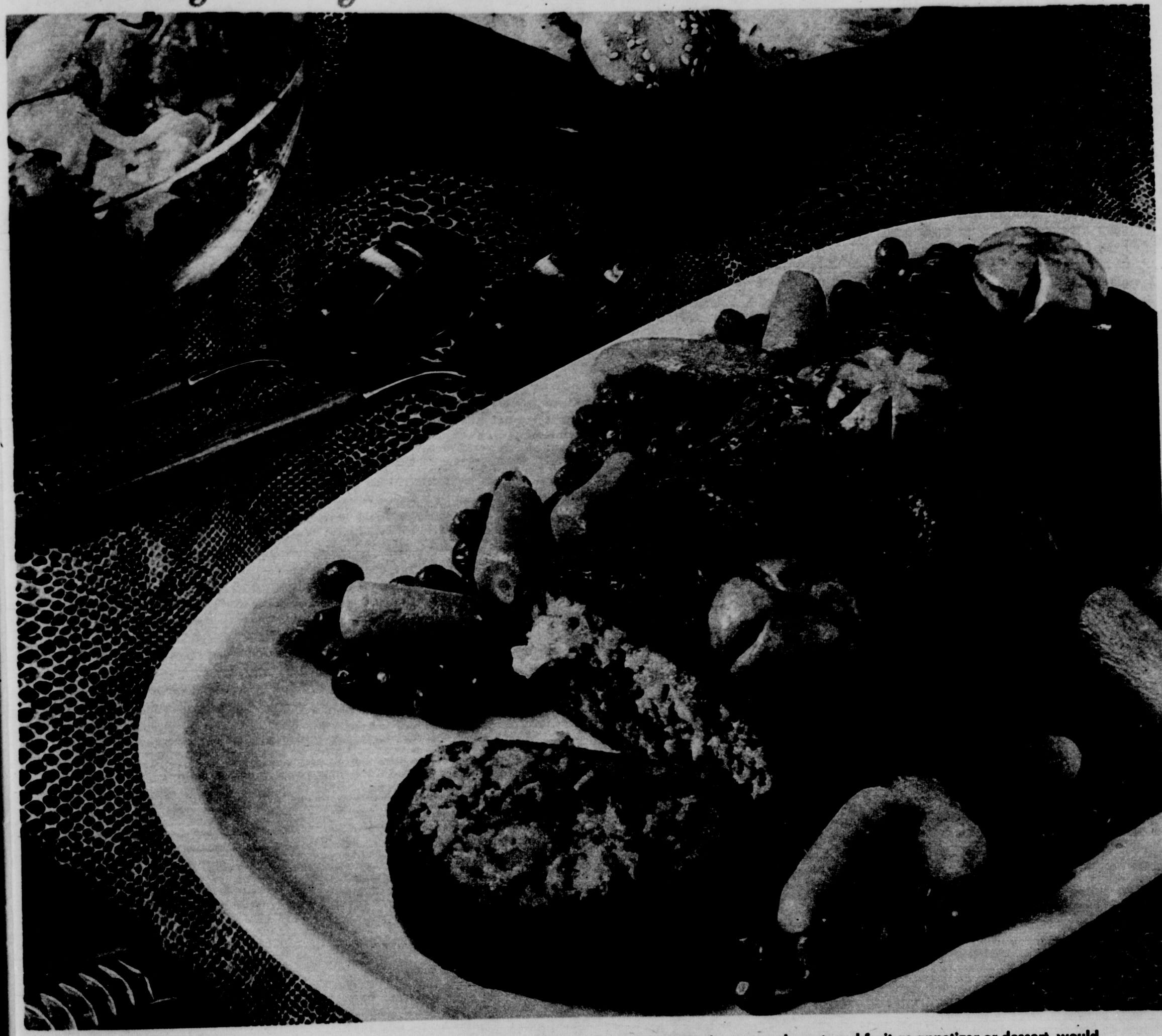
These labels were torn accidentally. They make two-letter words now, but can you match the torn parts so that they spell four-letter words?

1 NO	UP
2 PA	AN
3 DO	AT
4 GO	ON
5 BE	IN
6 SO	OR

(*See Answer Box*)

ANSWER BOX

Torn Labels: Noon; pain; door; goat; bean; soup.
Map Experts, Hey!: Iowa—Illinois, Ohio, Washington, Arizona.
Riddle Me This: Every year.
Plus One: Peck-speck.
Minus One: Noodles-oodles.



Milk, as a beverage or in soup or dessert, and fruit as appetizer or dessert, would complete this nutritious meal featuring Wrap-A-Round Roast with hot vegetables; salad bowl of crisp, cool vegetables; and an assortment of hot rolls.

Planning Meals for Family Nutrition

Guide and recipes in 8-page lift-out Cookbook ▶

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Planning Meals for Family Nutrition

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Establishing a sound nutrition pattern for your meal planning, and putting it to work daily, should contribute enormously to the health of your entire family.

Following are many recipes for meat entrées, the most expensive item on the menu. But every homemaker is imaginative and enjoys the challenge of creating interesting menus beneficial to her family. Using the Meal-Planning Guide as reference, she will want to choose her own "menu fillers" such as soups, vegetable and fruit juices, crackers, bread and rolls, vegetables (fresh, canned, frozen, pre-sauced, or pre-seasoned), salad fixings, desserts, cheeses, and beverages to complete her nutritious meals.

Meal-Planning Guide

Foods are classified into four significant groups, often referred to as the "Basic 4"—milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal. For well-balanced, nutritious meals, homemakers are wise to include foods from each group in daily meals—here is a brief guide:

1. Milk Group—3 or more glasses for children and teen-agers and 2 or more glasses for adults; milk-made foods including cheese and ice cream may be substituted for a portion of the milk
2. Meat Group—2 or more servings (meat, poultry, fish and shellfish, eggs, and cheese; dry beans, peas, and nuts may be substituted occasionally)
3. Vegetable-Fruit Group—4 or more servings (yellow or dark-green vegetables and citrus fruits or tomatoes should be included)
4. Bread-Cereal Group (whole grain or enriched)—4 or more servings

Wrap-A-Round Roast

A 1½- to 2-lb. beef round steak, cut no thicker than ½ in.
1 cup soft bread cubes
1 cup instant-style mashed potato flakes
1 pkg. (about 1 oz.) spaghetti sauce seasoning mix
½ cup hot water
½ cup white wine or fruit juice
1 egg, beaten

1. Trim bone and excess fat from meat. Put the meat into a large, shallow pan; cover with a marinade of ½ cup **white vinegar** and ¼ cup **cooking oil.** Allow meat to marinate at room temperature about 1 hr., turning once.
2. Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients. Remove meat from marinade onto a large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Spread mixture over steak to within 1 in. from the edge of meat.
3. Fold one end over center, then fold the other end over. Turn upside down. Sprinkle with **salt** and **pepper.** Wrap in foil; bring edges together and seal with a double fold (drugstore-style).
4. Place on baking sheet and cook at 350°F. about 1½ hrs. During final 15 min. of cooking time, unwrap and baste meat occasionally with the drippings.
5. Serve with mushrooms, peas, and baby carrots. *6 to 8 servings*

Bird's Nest Pudding

Milk, eggs, and fruit are combined in this attractive and nutritious dessert.

1 cup water
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
6 medium apples, washed, cored, and pared (keep whole)
3 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups cream, scalded

1. Add the 2 cups sugar to the water in a large saucepan; bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Mix in the food coloring.
2. Add as many apples as will fit uncrowded in the saucepan; cover and cook slowly until apples are just tender, about 7 min., turning carefully several times to obtain an even color. With a slotted spoon, transfer apples to a 1½-qt. baking dish.
3. Combine eggs, the ¼ cup sugar, and extract in a bowl; beat just until blended. Gradually add the hot cream, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Strain mixture through a fine sieve over apples in the baking dish. Set dish in a larger pan on oven rack; pour boiling water into pan to a depth of at least 1 in. Bake at 325°F. 50 to 60 min. *6 servings*

Twista Biscuits

Refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk or country-style biscuits (8-oz. pkgs.)
Milk or slightly beaten egg
Sesame or poppy seed, herbs, or seasoning salt

1. Separate dough in each package into 10 biscuits. Shape as desired (see below); form braids and twists on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops with milk and sprinkle with sesame seed.
2. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Shaping

Braids: Cut each biscuit into thirds. Roll each piece into a pencil shape, about 6 in. long. Braid 3 strips together; turn ends under to seal.

Twists: Roll and shape each biscuit into a 12-in. strip. Form each strip into a large loop; tuck ends under large loop to form 2 smaller loops.

Swirls: Roll and shape each biscuit into a 12-in. strip. Coil each strip into a lightly greased muffin-pan well.

Note: To prepare ahead, bake as directed, loosely wrap in aluminum foil, and reheat at 400°F. 8 to 10 min.

Saucy Roast Pork

Pork loin roast, about 4 lbs.
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon ground sage
1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups tomato purée
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup water
½ cup thinly sliced ripe olives
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

1. Rub pork with a mixture of the garlic, sage, oregano, and salt. Place roast in a shallow pan. Insert a meat thermometer.
2. Roast, uncovered, to 170°F. in a 325°-350°F. oven (2 to 2½ hrs.). Reduce heat to 250°F.
3. Remove roast from pan; pour off drippings and return ¼ cup to pan. Blend in flour; stir until bubbly. Remove from heat.
4. Add gradually a mixture of the tomato purée, chili powder, and water, stirring constantly. Return to heat and

(Continued on page 16)

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Kellogg's

OF BATTLE CREEK

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Nutritious Meals

(Continued from page 14)

bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. While stirring, scrape bottom of pan to blend in residue. Mix in remaining ingredients and cook 10 min.

5. Return roast to pan and spoon sauce over meat. Heat at 250°F., basting occasionally with sauce, about 30 min.

6. Transfer roast to heated serving platter. Accompany with the sauce and a bowl of **fluffy white rice.**

6 to 8 servings

Beef and Mushrooms Papillote

6 sheets (14x10 in.) heavy-duty aluminum foil or baking parchment
2½ lbs. boneless beef chuck roast or flat iron roast, cut in cubes (about 1 in.)
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Accent
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
Mushrooms, about 12 oz., cleaned and quartered or sliced
2 white onions, cut in thin wedges

1. Toss the meat with a blend of the seasonings and then with remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture onto the sheets of foil or parchment. Tuck a small piece of bay leaf into each, if desired. Close packets with a drugstore fold and twist the ends tightly; if using parchment, twist, and tie ends with cord.

2. Place packets in a 325°F. oven and cook 1½ hrs., or until meat is tender. Or cook mixture in a tightly covered casserole. *6 servings*

Note: Packets might be set on a grill over moderately hot coals and cooked slowly, turning over several times, about 1½ hrs., or until meat is tender.

Stuffed Ham Slices

2 center smoked ham slices, cut about ½ in. thick
Whole cloves
4 cups soft bread cubes
½ cup dark seedless raisins
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 can (20 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained
Pineapple syrup

1. Put 1 ham slice into a large baking dish. Insert whole cloves around edge of top ham slice. Set aside.

2. Toss the bread cubes, raisins, and a blend of brown sugar and dry mustard in a large bowl. Drizzle with the melted butter or margarine, tossing lightly to coat. Lightly spoon stuffing evenly over ham slice in dish. Top with second ham slice.

3. Put 2 pineapple slices in each corner of dish. Cut the two remaining pineapple slices into wedges and arrange in a design on top of ham. Drizzle ham with some of the reserved pineapple syrup. If desired, sprinkle pineapple slices with brown sugar.

4. Roast, uncovered, at 300°F. about 1½ hrs. Baste with pineapple syrup several times during roasting.

5. Garnish with **parsley** before serving.

6 to 8 servings

Chicken Brazilian

4 large chicken breasts
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 tablespoon chili powder
¼ cup flaked coconut
1 egg, fork beaten
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
6 tablespoons cooking oil
Sauce
4 slices pineapple
2 cooked sweet potatoes, quartered
2 firm bananas, peeled and cut in half lengthwise

1. Remove skin and bones from the chicken breasts, keeping breasts whole. Rinse and pat dry; set aside.

2. Cream the butter or margarine with the chili powder. Blend in the coconut. Divide the mixture into four portions.

3. Spoon one portion onto each breast, roll and skewer. Tuck in sides and skewer. Repeat for each chicken breast.

4. Dip breasts in the egg, then roll in bread crumbs to coat evenly.

5. Heat 3 tablespoons of the oil in a large, heavy skillet. Add the chicken and brown evenly on all sides. Transfer to a shallow baking pan and bake at 400°F. about 15 min., or until chicken is tender when pierced with a fork.

6. Prepare Sauce; keep warm.

7. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil in the skillet. Lightly brown the pineapple, sweet potatoes, and bananas. Arrange with chicken on a heated serving platter. Garnish with **leaf lettuce, toasted nuts,** and **flaked coconut.** Serve with the sauce. *4 servings*

Sauce

Heat 2 tablespoons **cooking oil** in a saucepan. Add ¼ cup finely chopped **onion** and cook 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in a mixture of 1 tablespoon **flour** and 1 teaspoon **curry powder.** Heat until bubbly. Stir in 1 can (8 oz.) **tomato sauce** and ¼ cup **water.** Continue to stir and bring to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min.

Beef and Mushrooms Papillote is an interesting service of beef stew arriving at the table for a casual meal.

Curried Lamb-Prune Burgers

2½ lbs. ground lamb
1 cup catsup
1½ cups snipped dried prunes
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup minced parsley
¼ cup minced onion
16 slices bacon

1. Lightly mix the lamb, catsup, and prunes in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of the seasonings. Add bread crumbs, parsley, and onion; toss lightly to blend.

2. Shape into 16 patties. Using a small skewer, fasten a slice of bacon around each, and place on broiler rack. Set under broiler with top of meat about 5 in. from heat. Broil patties about 5 min.; turn and broil about 5 min.

16 patties

The Master's Pork Chops

Sauce
6 loin or rib pork chops, cut about 1 in. thick
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water
1½ cups finely crushed crumbs from buttery crackers
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced

1. Prepare the Sauce and set it aside. Coat pork chops evenly with a mixture of the flour and seasonings; then dip in a blend of egg and water, and finally coat with cracker crumbs.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet; brown chops on both sides. Remove chops and keep warm.

3. Add onion and garlic to fat remaining in skillet. Stir in the Sauce.

4. Return pork chops to skillet; spoon sauce over all. Cover and cook over low heat about 50 min., or until meat is tender; baste occasionally.

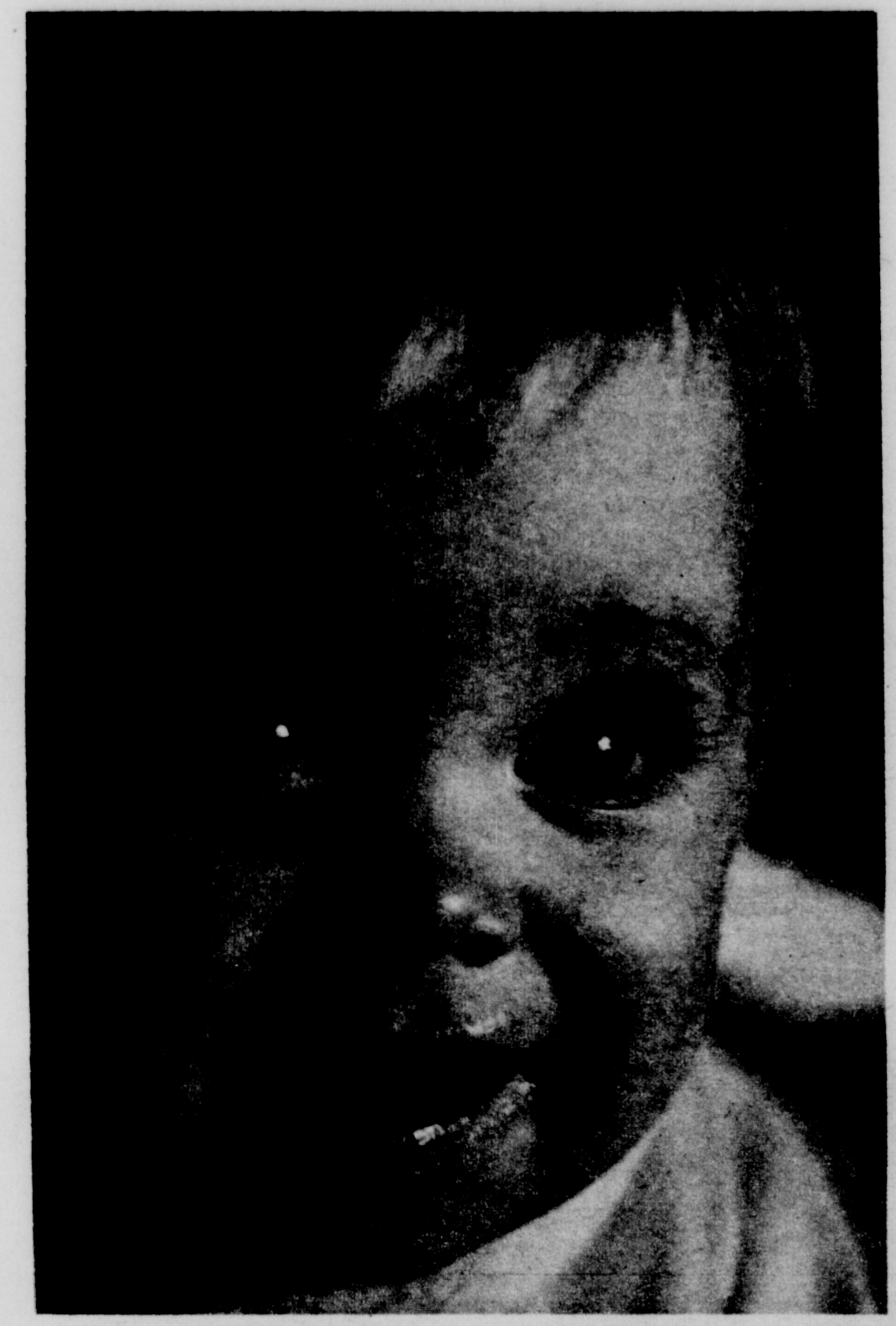
5. Remove chops to a heated serving platter. Pour sauce into a gravy boat and pass at the table accompanied by a bowl of fluffy instant-style mashed potatoes. *6 servings*

Sauce

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 cup water
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup catsup
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
3 lemon slices
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon bottled brown bouquet sauce

1. Mix the brown sugar and dry mustard in a saucepan. Stir in the water,

(Continued on page 18)



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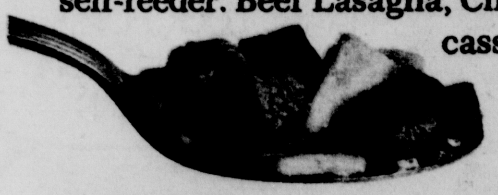

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GERBER PRODUCTS COMPANY, FREMONT, MICHIGAN 49412

Nutritious Meals

(Continued from page 17)

vinegar, and a blend of the catsup and cream cheese. Add the lemon slices and butter or margarine. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

2. When ready to use, remove from heat and mix in the bottled brown bouquet sauce.

Bacon-Wrapped Dates

A nutritious accompaniment to salads and entrées.

- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 2 cups (1 lb.) pitted dates
- Bacon slices, cut in halves or thirds

1. Mix brown sugar, spices, and salt in a saucepan. Add orange juice, water, and wine vinegar; bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 min.

2. Put dates into a bowl and pour hot mixture over them. Cover and let stand until cool. Refrigerate at least 24 hrs. to allow flavors to blend.

3. Wrap two dates in each piece of bacon and fasten with a pick. Put onto rack in a broiler pan.

4. Set under broiler 6 in. from heat. Broil, turning once, 6 to 8 min., or until bacon is crisp. Serve with salad or entrée.

About 2 doz. Bacon-Wrapped Dates

Cheese Soufflé

- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika
- 1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 8 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 6 egg yolks, well beaten
- 6 egg whites

1. Blend the flour and dry seasonings in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add evaporated milk with Tabasco, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling; stir and cook 1 to 2 min.

2. Add cheese all at one time and stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Pour sauce slowly into beaten egg yolks while beating constantly.

3. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Spoon the sauce over egg whites and fold together until just blended. Turn into an ungreased 2-qt. soufflé dish (straight sides). About 1½ in. from edge of dish, insert the tip of a spoon about 1 in. into the mixture and draw a circle. (During baking, center of soufflé will form a "hat.")

4. Bake at 300°F. 55 to 60 min., or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge of soufflé comes out clean.

About 6 servings

Spicy Apricot Tapioca Cream

- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 cups milk
- ⅓ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/16 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- Dried apricots, snipped in quarters

1. Combine egg yolks and milk in a saucepan. Stir in the tapioca and a mixture of ⅓ cup sugar, salt, cocoa, and spices. Set aside.

2. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed; set aside.

3. Bring mixture in saucepan to a full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Do not overcook.

4. Remove from heat and gradually add a small amount of hot tapioca mixture to the beaten egg whites, stirring constantly. Then quickly blend in remaining mixture and the extract.

5. Cool tapioca, stirring once after 15 to 20 min. Turn into a serving bowl. Chill.

6. To serve, toss apricot pieces with ground cinnamon and spoon over tapioca. *About 6 servings*

Rich Raisin-Oat Cookies

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1¼ cups butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup water
- 3 cups uncooked rolled oats
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins, chopped

1. Sift flour, baking soda, salt, and cocoa together. Set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with extract until softened. Add sugar

gradually, beating until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly.

3. Alternately add dry ingredients with water, mixing until blended after each addition. Add oats gradually, stirring well. Mix in the raisins.

4. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 in. apart onto ungreased baking sheets.

5. Bake at 350°F. 12 min. Allow cookies to cool slightly on baking sheets and then remove to wire racks to cool.

About 15 doz. 2-in. cookies

Note: For a variation, substitute 1 pkg. (6 oz.) **semisweet chocolate pieces** for the raisins.

Big-Four Cereal Favorite

Choose four of your favorite **ready-to-eat cereals;** using equal amounts, measure into a bowl and toss lightly to mix. Put 3 cups **milk,** 2 to 3 tablespoons **molasses,** and 2 ripe **bananas,** cut in pieces, into an electric blender container; blend until smooth. Pour into a chilled pitcher. Chop **peanuts** and turn into a serving dish. Serve the pitcher of banana-milk, the bowl of chopped peanuts, and a bowl of **sugar** with the cereal mixture for help-yourself service.

Canadian-Style Bacon and Peaches

2 lbs. Canadian-style bacon (in one piece)
Whole cloves (about 10)
Orange Spiced Peaches (see recipe)
Mustard Sauce (see recipe)

1. Remove casing from the meat and place, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Stud with cloves. Insert a meat thermometer into bacon so tip is slightly beyond center. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F. about 2 hrs., or until thermometer registers 160°F.

2. Meanwhile, prepare Orange Spiced Peaches.

3. Shortly before meat is roasted, prepare Mustard Sauce.

4. Remove meat from oven, remove thermometer, and transfer to a heated serving platter. Serve with the peaches. Accompany with the sauce in a bowl. *About 8 servings*

Orange Spiced Peaches

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
⅓ cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
½ teaspoon whole allspice
1 can (29 oz.) peach halves, drained
1½ cups peach syrup

Stir brown sugar and remaining ingredients, except peaches, together in a saucepan. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 min. Mix in peaches and heat 5 min. Remove from heat and allow peaches to cool in the syrup. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Mustard Sauce

Mix 1 cup firmly packed **brown sugar,** 2 tablespoons **prepared mustard,** 1 tablespoon **butter** or **margarine,** and 3 tablespoons **cider vinegar** in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Serve hot with ham or Canadian-style bacon. *⅔ cup sauce*

Stuffed Eggs with Cheese Sauce

Cut **hard-cooked eggs** into halves, remove the yolks, and blend with your favorite mixture for deviled eggs. Stuff egg halves. Heat, following directions on label, as many cans of **cheese sauce** as needed (8¾ oz. each). Set 2 stuffed egg halves onto each toasted **English muffin half** and spoon over the hot cheese sauce. Top with a generous sprinkling of **prepared bacon-like pieces.** Serve with **buttered seasoned broccoli spears,** raw matchstick-style **carrots, green pepper strips,** and **ripe olives.**

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Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie

1 9-inch crumb crust
1 package (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
⅓ cup lemon juice (Measure accurately. Do not use lemon extract. If frozen lemon juice is used, reconstitute to regular strength.)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (1-lb. 5-oz.) chilled Comstock Cherry Pie-Filling

In medium-sized bowl, beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Gradually add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Turn into crust. Refrigerate (not freeze) 2 to 3 hours. Garnish with chilled cherry pie filling before serving. Serves 8.

FREE: "The Dessert Lovers' Handbook." It's in full color. With recipes for 97 exciting, delicious, easy-to-make desserts. Send for it. Write: Borden, Inc., Box 451, Dept. FW 271, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Teach Your Child to Cook

"One rainy day we made a 'recipe' by cutting out paper pictures"

When I was a child, I had an insatiable desire to mix and stir anything in the line of food. But my busy mother laughingly chased me from the kitchen every time I begged to make a cake, cookies, or even fudge.

She said it was easier for her to do it than to have me "messing around." Had I been a child who gave up easily, I might never have learned to cook.

When my four-year-old Linda wanted to help me in the kitchen, I let her do it. At first she could just swish the oiled pastry brush around the cake tin or slide the baked cookies from the sheet onto the cooling rack. But if your small daughters have never done what to them are mighty important things, you can't imagine the joy that these simple acts bring!

Cutting up dates and raisins with her little round-pointed scissors was fun for Linda and no trouble to me because I let her start the task long before I needed the fruit. I bought her a little apron that was an exact replica of mine. Her father drove a hook in the wall under the hook that held mine, and it got to be a ritual when I went into the kitchen and donned my apron, that she did the same. It made her feel grown-up and helpful.

The only child's cookbooks I could find were either too complicated, or the recipes were buried in silly "stories." So Linda and I started our own picture cookbook.

One rainy day, for example, we made a "recipe" for baked custard by cutting out and pasting on a sheet of paper pictures of cups, bottles of milk, eggs, custard cups, baked custard itself, tablespoons. Eventually Linda had a cookbook of her very own. And from the pictured recipes she made really creditable nut bread and simple cookies.

Some mothers let youngsters cook as they wish and hope for the best. But I preferred to teach Linda correctly such simple things as getting all of the necessary implements out on work tables and washing the dishes after she was through. Every mother knows her own child's temperament, but I know from experience that the girl who is started in the right way has few failures and learns with surprising speed.

Sharp knives and hot stoves are the two hazards that mothers should handle properly. With a pilot light on an oven, little cooks can turn the heat to the correct numbers for a cake they make, and there is no danger. When they start to use knives, they should be given dull ones.

The many excellent ready-mixed food products can teach an enthusiastic child simple cooking chores. Since most of the mixes require only the addition of milk or water, and perhaps an egg or two, it is easy for a child to measure the liquid, add eggs, and beat. After using these mixes, it is but a short step to making foods in the regular way . . . and a child will have the "feel" of cooking.

Praise is an important part in the home cooking-school technique, and scolding is something that should never occur. Any child will spill or have some unfortunate experiences; but if a mother wants her child to really *like* to cook, she must remember to avoid frequent reprimands.

When Linda was old enough to join the Girl Scouts, she decided to make chocolate cup cakes to earn her uniform. Almost before we knew it, she had several orders. Saturdays and holidays I had to stay out of the kitchen, for she spent most of the day there making the cakes. She had a recipe that was delicious, and since we lived in a small town many people had already tasted samples of the cakes and didn't hesitate to order them. It seemed to us we could never eat another chocolate cup cake! But we lived through the phase. Linda earned her uniform, and very proud she was. Her cooking badge was the first one she earned.

Like everything else in the rearing of our youngsters, the beginning is important. Once little girls get started learning to cook, they are likely to make rapid strides and to be competent wives and mothers when they have homes of their own.

—LOUISE PRICE BELL

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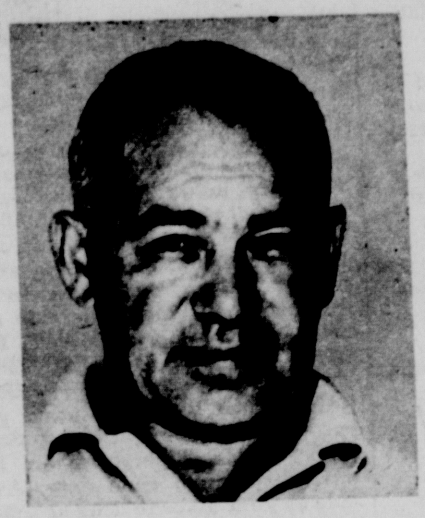
when I planned to **retire before fifty**

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey



Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.

"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it on a little over a thousand dollars of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount—a little over a thousand dollars—and that amount I could borrow. I could work it as a one-man business while getting a start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop rent or other overhead. For transportation I could use the trunk of my family car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) But, best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And, I could build this little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible —I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts out* the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist recently signed a contract for over $40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start for a little over a thousand dollars. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

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- That you may recover less than half the cost of damages in an automobile accident?
- That when your present policy expires, it may be renewed at far-higher rates—or maybe not at all?
- That your insurer may go out of the automobile-insurance business entirely?

If you are confused, it is little wonder. Most car owners are. For the barrage of charges and countercharges, new plans and old complaints, is almost enough to convince anyone that the nation's 100 million motorists and their insurance companies are travelling on a legal collision course.

Let's look at some of the developments in the auto-insurance field one at a time.

No-Fault Insurance: Only a few weeks ago, a 21-year-old bank clerk in Massachusetts filed a claim for personal injuries suffered in a car collision under the state's new no-fault law. She received a check in full payment the same day she filed the claim.

This speedy processing is due to the provisions of the no-fault law (which is now under consideration by many other states). Some insurance companies are enthusiastic about the plan; others aren't. Under it, each policyholder is covered for his own losses by his own company—regardless of which driver was at "fault" in the accident.

Under "no fault" insurance, the costs and delays of litigation are eliminated. In most cases, if you had such coverage, you simply would not be going to court to determine who caused or contributed to causing an accident. You would be reimbursed for your losses up to the amount for which you are covered—within certain maximum limitations—even if the other driver had no insurance. On the other hand, you might miss out on a big settlement because you didn't sue!

Will "no-fault" insurance increase the cost of auto coverage? In Massachusetts it was accompanied by a 15 percent rate-cut. It is expected that the insurance departments of other states will require that this pattern be followed. And, say the experts, in view of the fact that changes in automobile-insurance methods must come soon to prevent a total breakdown of the system, no-fault insurance seems an acceptable plan.

No-fault insurance is also gaining attention, thanks to a Federal Government report that victims of serious traffic crashes, and their dependents, recover from auto-insurance companies, on the average, only one-fifth of their actual losses. Compensation from *all* sources—including life insurance, hospital and medical insurance, Social Security, and disability pay—covered less than half of the $5.1 billion of estimated losses in the period studied.

"Open Competitive Rating" is being adopted in more than 20 states as a method of determining insurance premiums. It means that automobile insurers can charge, in effect, what the traffic will bear. It means that if your insurance company increases its rates, you may have to shop around for the insurer that will offer equal coverage for less.

The idea behind competitive rating is that competition, not the law or state regulations, will determine rates. Where there is no competitive rating, a company must get approval from a State Insurance Department to raise rates. Would competitive rating increase your insurance rates? It might, although it's worth noting that in California, where open competitive rating has been the rule longest, the rates are not the highest among states. Don't panic about any immediate increase in your automobile-insurance premium because companies are not permitted to raise rates until

Know Insurance

By FAYE HENLE

a policy period has finally expired.

Renewals and Cancellations: How certain are you that your insurer will continue your automobile coverage after your present policy expires? Or even until it does? It is a fact that some people are being turned down at renewal time or prematurely cancelled. Sometimes they are being turned down for good reasons, such as a poor accident record. But others are sometimes turned down simply for what seem to be whims—because they live in areas where theft and vandalism run riot or because they are divorced or because they change jobs frequently.

A financial-responsibility law rules in all states. That means a person involved in an automobile accident is required to furnish proof of financial responsibility up to certain minimum dollar amounts. In New York, Massachusetts, and North Carolina, automobile-liability insurance is compulsory. The existence of these laws, plus the ever-present threat that you could be involved in an accident that might bankrupt you, makes it a virtual necessity to have automobile insurance.

If you are denied renewal of your policy, get an insurance broker or agent. He represents more than one company. He will shop around and try to place your insurance business with a company willing to take it. If he is unsuccessful, he will see to it that you get what is called an "assigned risk" policy. Under state-insurance laws, each company is required to carry such policies in proportion to the amount of coverage it writes in a particular state. In most states, those forced to accept assigned-risk policies are only covered for a minimum amount of liability and at higher-than-normal rates.

Adequate coverage does not end with liability insurance, but should include medical coverage as well, so that regardless of who is at fault, medical expenses would be paid for you, for all members of your family while riding in your or someone else's car, or when struck by a car while walking. Guests riding in your car would also be covered.

You should also be insured against uninsured motorists. In some states, it is the law for companies to offer this protection; and it should not add more than a few dollars a year to the cost of your policy. And you should have comprehensive insurance. If you have this kind of insurance and your car is struck and damaged by a tree, for example, or some falling object during a storm, you will be reimbursed for damage. It also covers fire and theft damage. Finally, you should have separate collision coverage, a type of coverage usually offered with a deductible clause. It could pay off in view of today's high auto repair costs.

Are companies refusing to renew policies or to sell new automobile insurance? It has been happening, chiefly because companies say the rates they can charge are not keeping pace with the high cost of settling claims. And, as more companies turn more clients away, more assigned-risk policies must be written at a cost of about 35 percent above that of normal policies.

In face of the current high automobile-insurance rates, and in view of a possible increase in those rates, can you hold down the cost of your automobile insurance? Possibly. Know about discounts you may qualify for. Check with your insurance company to see whether—because of a safe driving record or your age or because you don't smoke or drink—you may be eligible for a special rate. If you have a student in your family, you can get a lower premium if he or she has successfully completed a recognized driver-education course. Many companies also offer "good student" discounts of up to 25 percent if scholastic achievement can be proven. And, finally, it is always cheaper to insure all the cars in your family under a single policy. ◆

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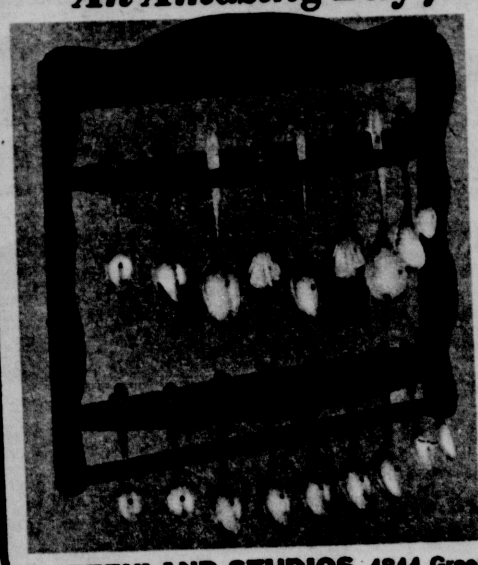

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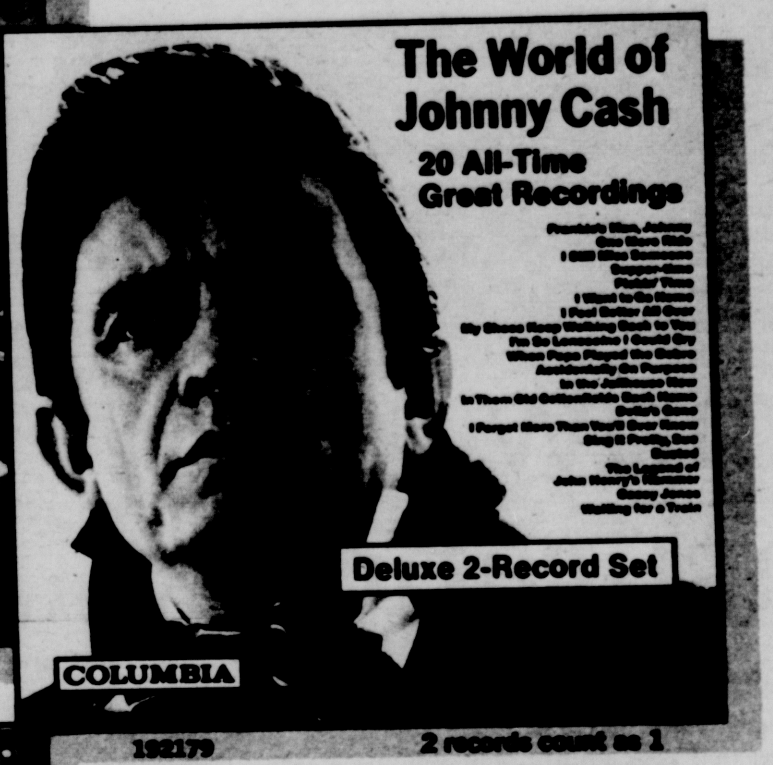

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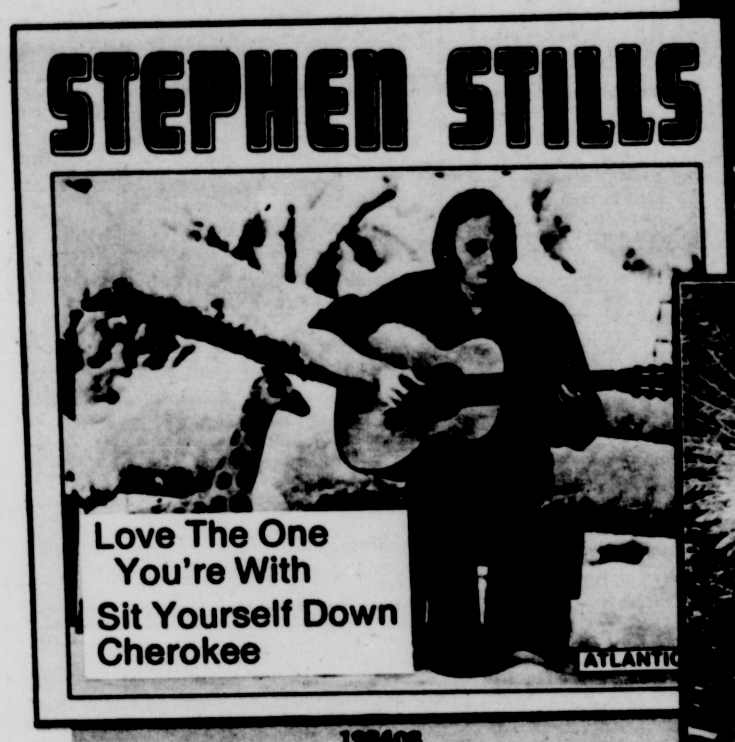

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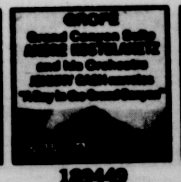

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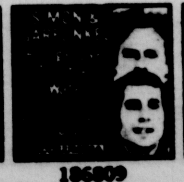

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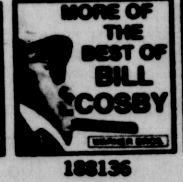

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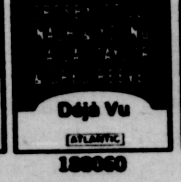

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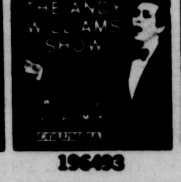

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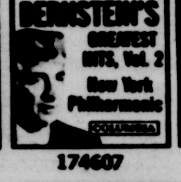

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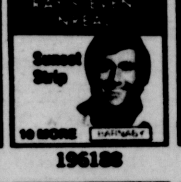

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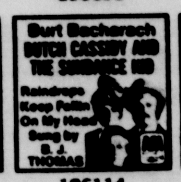

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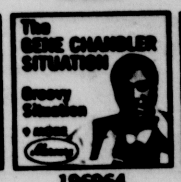

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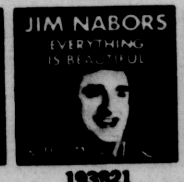

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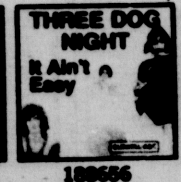

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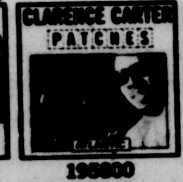

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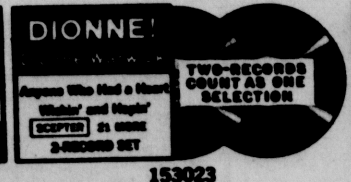

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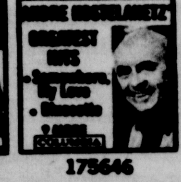

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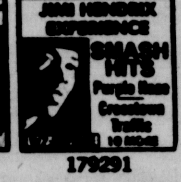

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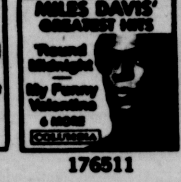

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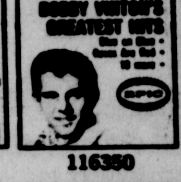

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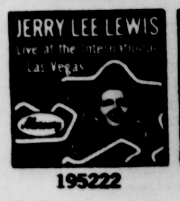

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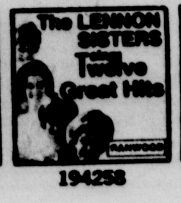

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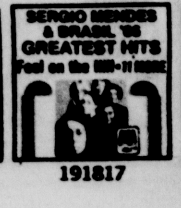

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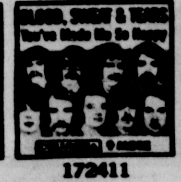

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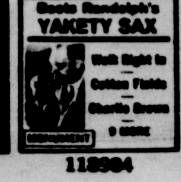

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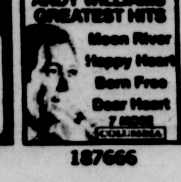

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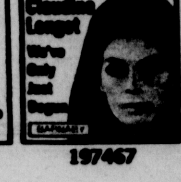

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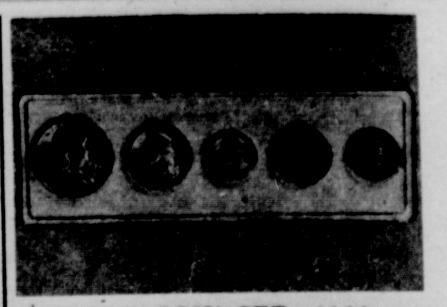

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By SUSAN PAINE

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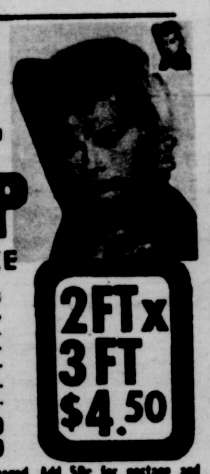

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If You Lose Your Pet

By FELICIA AMES

Huge crayoned posters are nailed to trees along the suburban parkway announcing that "Sammy, a beloved member of the family, has disappeared . . . sorely missed . . . reward."

Sammy is a German shepherd. He has never strayed before. His young master is desolate. What can he do to get him back?

Besides the posters—a good idea because children are excellent pet finders—there are other steps to be taken immediately. In fact, the sooner you start the better. Don't nourish the fantasy that dogs or cats always find their way home. Some do and some don't. It is estimated that about half of all pets reported lost are never recovered. Your best chances of recovering your pet are during the first 48 hours.

Call on the police, especially if your pet is a pedigreed animal. Dog- and catnapping ar prevalent in some areas. Also report your loss to the local humane societies, giving them pictures of your pet. Advertise in the local paper and throw-away. Enlist the mailman, newsboy, milkman—anyone who comes to your home regularly and knows the pet.

Alert your radio station. Thousands of lost pets are found each year through the American Humane Association's "Pet Patrol" program. If you pet is gone for more than a day or two, widen the search to nearby towns. It is astonishing how far a dog or cat can travel. One authority has estimated that a cat can cover as much as 37 miles a day!

More pets are lost in the spring than any other time of year. Even an old dog may turn into a wanderer when the sap begins to rise. If your dog has been lost on an outing, leave a familiar blanket or garment near the spot where he was last seen, and he may come back to stand guard. Or a bowl of his favorite Friskies or other dog foods. It is also a good idea to organize a search party, including another dog or two. If your dog is trapped or has injured himself, the other dogs may discover him faster than you will, thanks to his scent.

A lost cat presents some problems that a lost dog does not. Cats love small, enclosed spaces. A cat that is thought to have strayed has sometimes merely been shut in a cupboard or drawer, washing machine or dryer.

Always check such booby traps thoroughly.

Before you have to go through the peculiar anguish of losing a "beloved member of the family," see if you have done all you can to prevent it. All dogs and short-haired cats (long-haired ones can't wear collars comfortably) should be tagged with your name, address, phone number, and "Reward." *Don't* include the pet's name. If your pet has been stolen, the thief might use this name to make friends.

Keep your dog in a fenced yard or on leash at all times. Leash laws were not dreamed up for your inconvenience but for your protection. If your cat is allowed outdoors, keep an eye on him, and always call him in before dark. Have your cat spayed or neutered. It will not only not wander as much, but it will live twice as long.

The most effective and modern way to safeguard your pet is by tattooing it with an identification number. More and more SPCAs and veterinarians are providing tattooing services for both dogs and cats, filing the numbers with a national registry. The operation is painless and permanent. One veterinarian in Texas, whose black cat, Faux Pas, had a tendency to roam, monogrammed his pet as only a doctor could—by changing the color of some of its black hair.

Result? Permanent white hair in a neat initial. ◆

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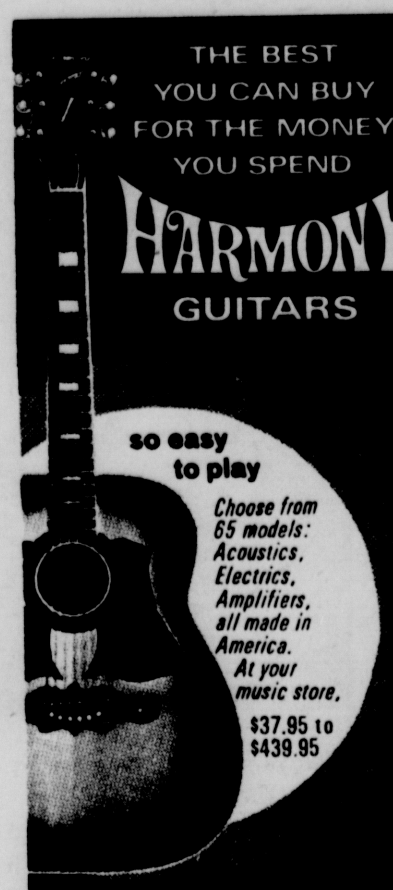

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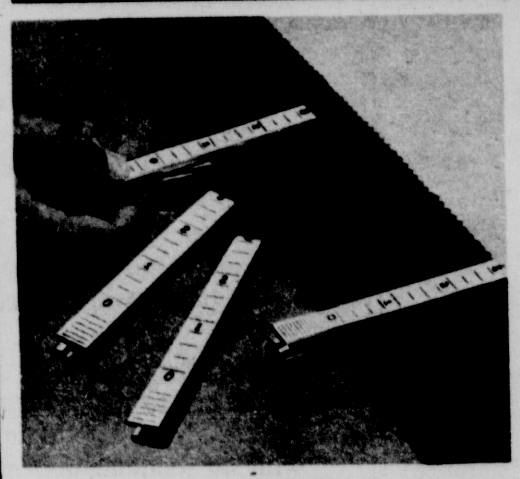

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Pleats Away!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

A feminine, fluid line emerges in this classic silhouette that features a fitted long torso, topstitched, with yoke detail and pleats that move with the figure. Sew this dress easily at home, either in a short-sleeved or sleeveless version. It zips up the back. Fabric suggestions: linen, jersey, or a blend.

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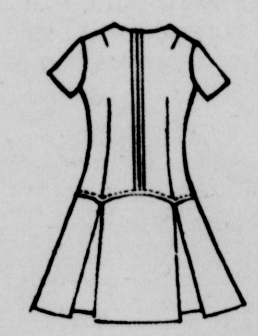

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What is a Grandmother?

There never seems to be a generation gap when it comes to grandmothers. How has Grandma's image survived intact through the ages? Is she all-wise and all-seeing, or is she the only one who truly relates to youth? Does she still offer an ample lap and apple pie, or is she more swinging? For clear-eyed opinions on what a grandmother really is, here is a selection of views from a new book of opinions handed down by adored (and adoring) grandchildren.

● There is nothing like a grandmother: she lets you put your vegetables back in the pot when your mother isn't looking.

● What is a grandmother? When I send her a letter she doesn't just send back another letter. She puts something like a dollar bill or a hankerchief in it.

● A grandmother is a lady with past experience.

● Grandmothers play with you whether they are busy or not. That's why a grandmother is really my kind of person.

● A grandmother is always nice. You bring them a boquet of flowers and they cry.

● My grandmother is a groovy person. She rides a Honda. She is married to my grandfather.

● I think a grandmother is someone who has to be loved every minute of the time you go there.

● A grandmother is the one who stuffs food down your throat when you are not hungry.

● A grandmother will rush you to the hospital if you scratch your finger because she thinks you will die. They also are serusely disturbed about grems.

● A grandmother is that one who gives you a present your mother didn't want you to have.

● Whenever I go to see my grandmother and tell her not to fuss over lunch, she goes ahead and does it. Well that's my grandmother for you.

● A grandmother comes to football games and cheers when she doesn't know what's happening.

● A grandmother is someone who tells mother and father they're raising me wrong.

● My grandmother is a very old lady. Long long ago she was something like me.

● My grandmother gives me candy or money. My other grandmother is just the same only she gives me meatballs or ice cream.

Grandmother

ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT A GRANDMOTHER LOVES YOU A LOT BUT YOU HAVE TO BE GOOD.

PETE

● What my grandmother mens to me—she is to cudel you when you have the mumphs.

● A grandmother always thinks you are going to get hurt playing touch football.

● A grandma is made to spoil you and save you from your parents.

● A grandmother is someone who tells you the bad things your mother did when she was a little girl.

● A grandma says she has a very good memerie but can't rember her age. ◆

(From What Is a Grandmother, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey. Copyright, 1970, by Lee Parr McGrath and Joan Scobey. Published by Simon and Schuster, Inc.)

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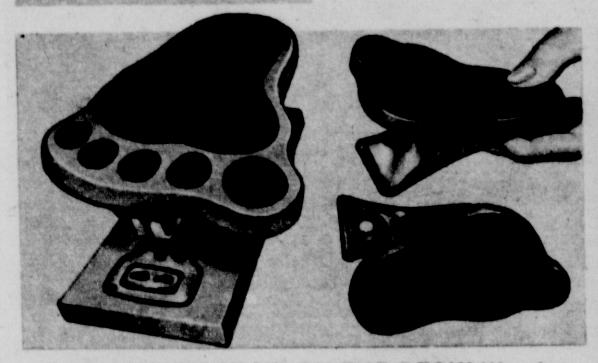

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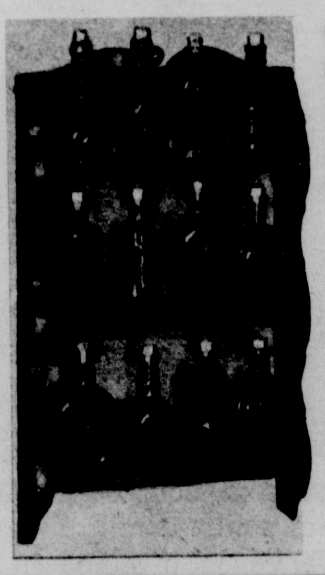

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Lunch with Joan Crawford

The place—New York's "21." My luncheon date—Joan Crawford. My impression—they don't make them like her any more.

Almost 63 years old but still attractive and smartly dressed, Joan flowed into the posh restaurant as if she were the Queen of England. Waiters and the maître d' lined up to welcome her. Before we were settled in the dining room Joan had received an award as one of "The Ten Outstanding Women in Business," and she apologized for delaying lunch. Then she glided to her table—where the waiter had already been briefed by her secretary on what she wanted to eat and drink—but throughout the meal a constant stream of people stopped by to kiss and be kissed, hug and be hugged.

Joan had brought with her the atmosphere of Old Hollywood—the days when stars were stars, the embodiment of glamour, grooming, and impeccable manners.

"It's all part of training and disciplining yourself," Joan told me. "I've always felt it important to *work* at being a star and to live up to the responsibility it entails." Much of this attitude may stem from her own experience, in coming up the hard way. She was born Lucille LeSueur in San Antonio, Texas, and her parents were divorced when she was a baby. Her mother worked in a laundry, and Joan herself did menial work at a convent school in return for lessons. At 15 she won an amateur dance contest that changed her life.

Winning the contest landed her a $25-a-week job in a Chicago night spot. This led to a job as a chorus girl in Detroit, then to a chorus line in New York, to an MGM contract.

When Lucille LeSueur—renamed Joan Crawford because the studio decided her real name didn't "sound right"—came to Hollywood, studios spent time and energy grooming their new talent. Of all the newcomers, Joan was most eager to absorb knowledge.

Joan's other early lessons in sophisticated behavior came from her father-in-law, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. (She had married Doug, Jr. despite his parents' objections.) "When we ate at Pickfair, there were so many wine glasses and dishes and pieces of silverware lined up in front of my place, I didn't know which to use. So I followed Doug, Sr.'s lead. It wasn't until he burst out laughing one day that I found out he had used the dessert fork for his shrimp cocktail just to watch me copy him."

Years later, when she was presented to the Queen of England, she was more concerned than any of the other young-

◀ *Joan now . . . Joan then* ▲

er actresses about how to curtsy, when to talk, what to say. "Your wife is the only one who was ever THAT concerned," her late husband Alfred Steele was told. "That's because she wants to be perfect," he said.

Joan's first marriage lasted four years. It was followed by marriages to actor Franchot Tone and to Phillip Terry. When she married Steele in 1955, she decided that from then on, her acting career was to be subordinated to her responsibilities as Mrs. Steele. When her husband died in 1959, Joan became a board member of his companies. Today she is one of the busiest and most-traveled executives; yet she will star in a picture or tv show whenever the right opportunity presents itself.

In spite of that fact that Joan resented her own mother's demands for total obedience, she raised her four adopted children—Christina, Christopher, and the twins, Cathy and Cynthia—with strict discipline. She tried to compensate for this, however, with love.

Joan's children didn't always appreciate their mother's efforts. "They loathed me for a while," she frankly admits. "It would have been simple to give in, but I didn't. Children need love. But they also need guidance or they will have no aims nor purpose in life."

When we left "21," I couldn't help overhearing one of the waiters remark: "What a woman! They just don't make them like her any more."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

What in the World!

Meet Bernie Birdlegs New actress Angel Tompkins (who plays the sexy other woman in "I Love My Wife") talked recently about her name and

Angel:
"A little of both"

her own attitudes about wives and husbands. Born Angeline Bernice Stromberg, she was called Bernice in high school. "Actually, it was Bernie Birdlegs," Angel recalls, "because I was very skinny. I lived with my father after my parents divorced. My mother died when I was 14, and I changed my name to Angel as a tribute to her. I had all the records at school changed." How do people react to the name? "Most executives get flustered and say, 'I can't call you that.' Some women ask, 'Are you really?' I tell them, 'There are two kinds, and I'm a little of both.' " Angel's ideas on marriage are quite different from those brought out in the film. "Marriage is a one-to-one commitment. It's sharing, consoling, developing." Having just broken up a three-year relationship, she is not interested in romance now. But watch out for 1972: "I think I may be ready for marriage then."

Thank God It's Thursday? There is a trend underway in the U.S. toward a new kind of weekly working schedule. It may have started with the announcement by various labor unions' that they will seek a four-day, 32-hour week by 1974. But right now more than three dozen firms are experimenting with a four-day, 40-hour week. The bonus of a three-day weekend incurs no loss of an employe's pay. According to a new book edited by Riva Poor, entitled "4 Days, 40 Hours," most workers like the new plan. Pro-and-con comments: "I have more time to spend with my family"; "I get home too late to have supper with my family." One economist is convinced the whole idea will lead eventually to a three-day work week of 12½ hours a day. In fact, one life insurance company in Syracuse is already experimenting with such a schedule, as is a computer service in Indianapolis and a harpsichord firm in Boston.

Ghost Story Bermuda has a history of resident ghosts dating back to the 16th century, when the island was uninhabited. Sailors avoided the reefs because "evil spirits live there." Then a Spanish explorer named Juan de Bermudez—who gave the place its name—landed, but took off in a hurry because of the "devilish" shrill noises in the hills. (There was indeed high-pitched sounds, but they proved to be the squeal of wild pigs.) One ghost who hasn't been explained still haunts a house on the water called "Spithead." It is said to be the lively spirit of a young French girl who'd been kept

Spithead and ghost

captive in the cellar by a privateer. She now confines her pranks to causing odd shadows and movements from boats moored in utterly calm waters. Among those who have sworn they "felt her presence" is British writer Noel Coward. He felt it strongly enough to be inspired to write his famous play, "Blithe Spirit."

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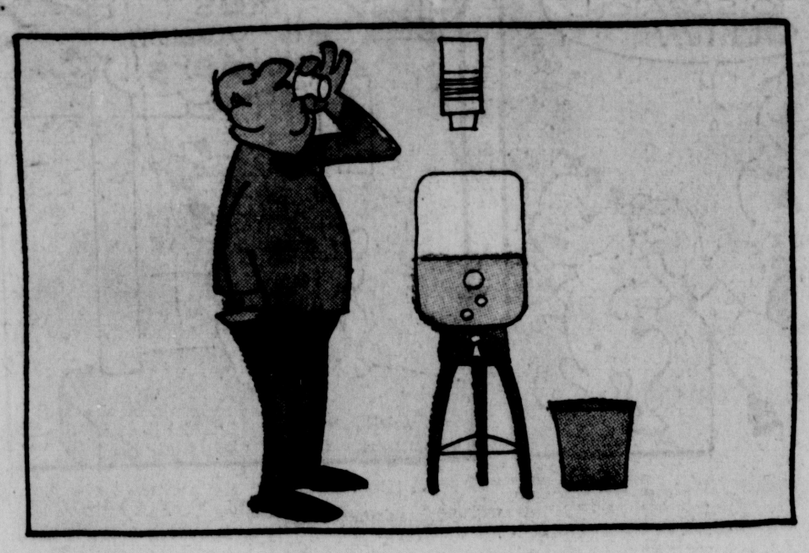

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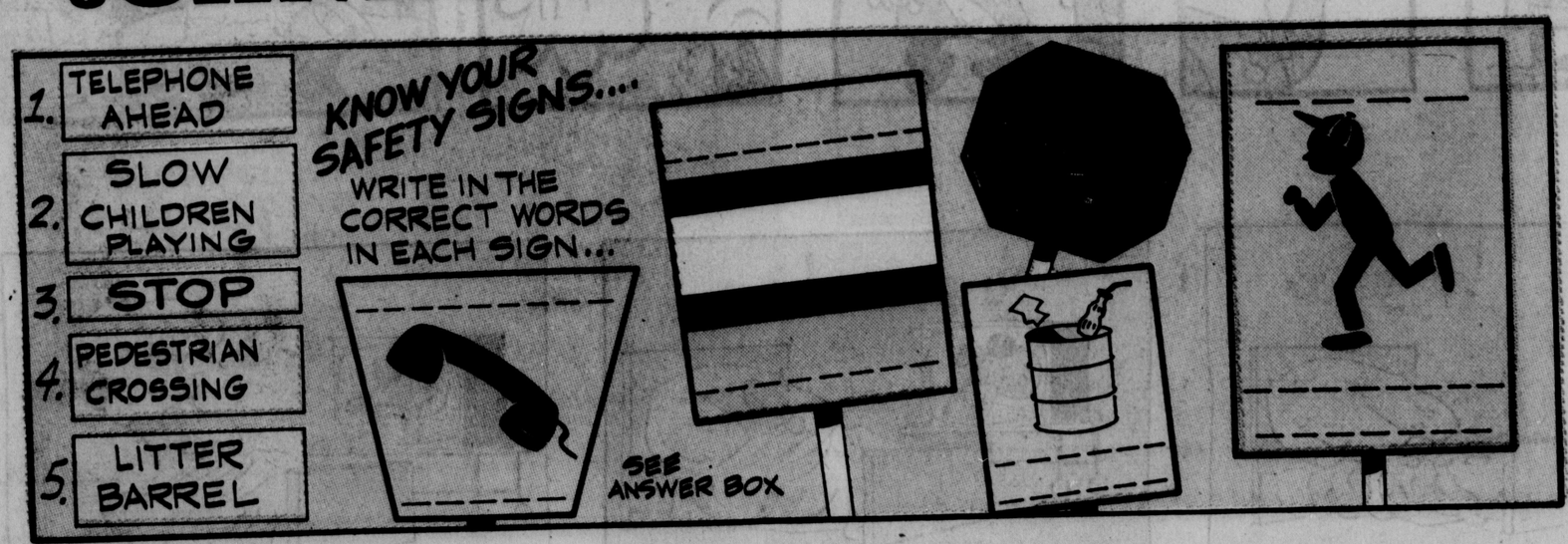

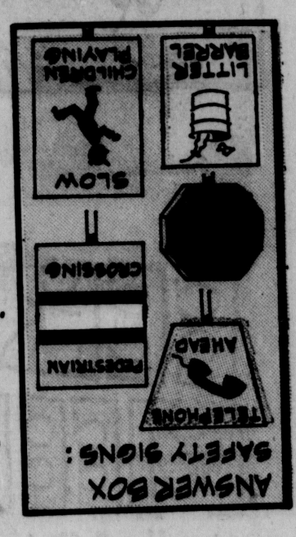

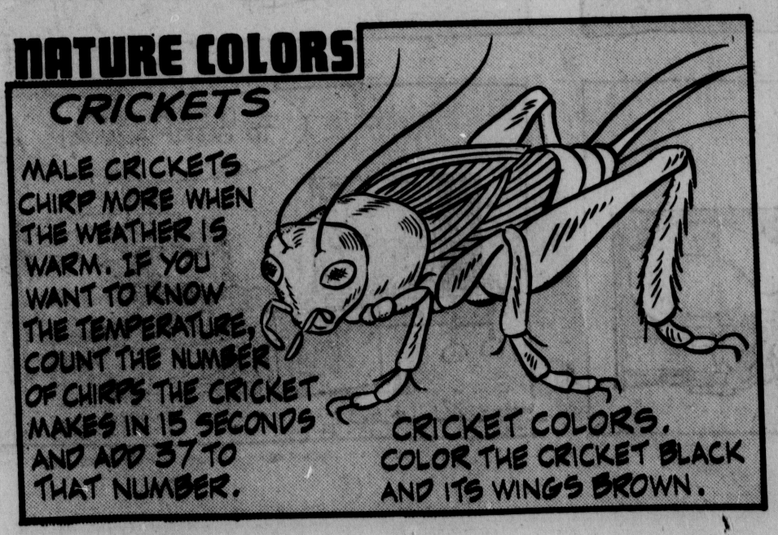

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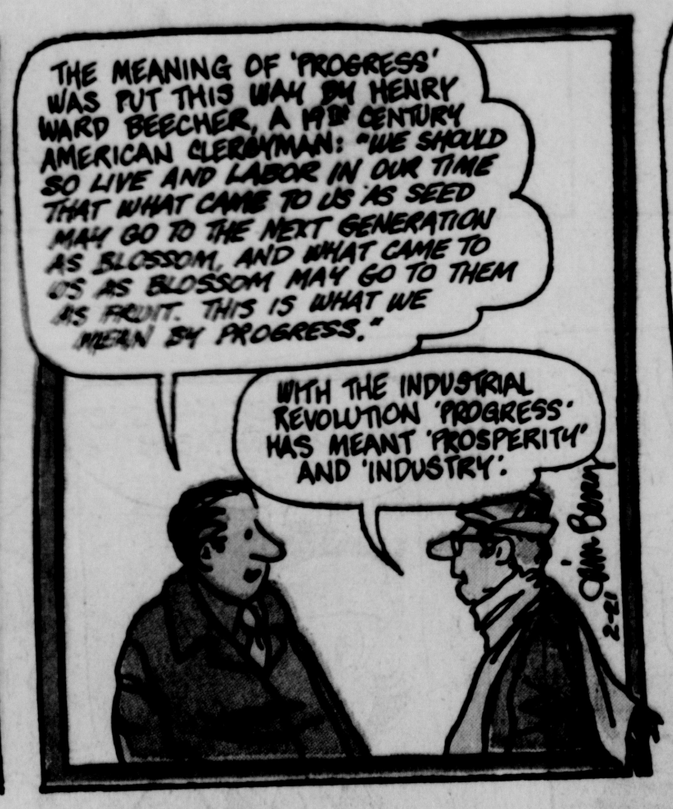

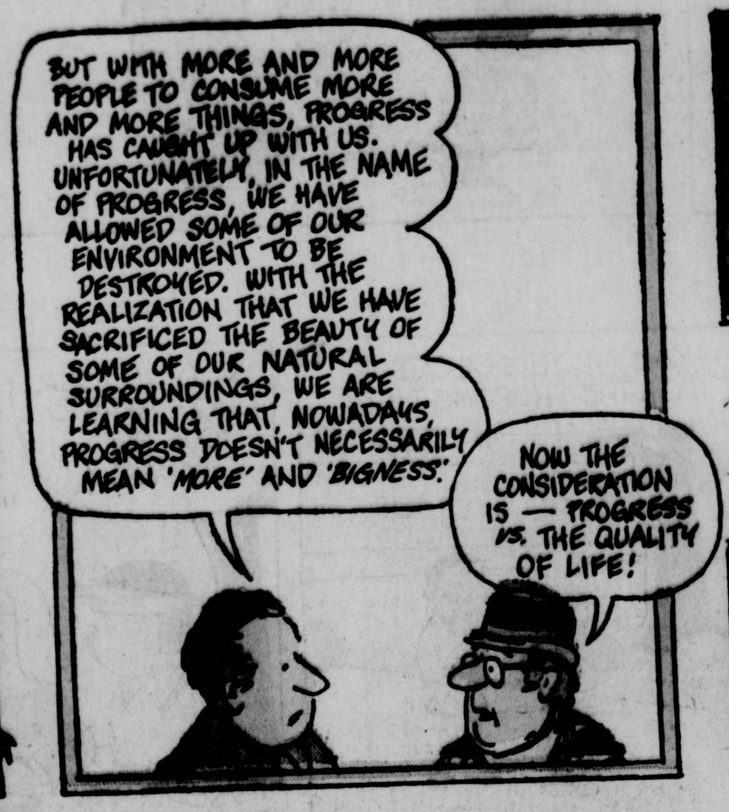

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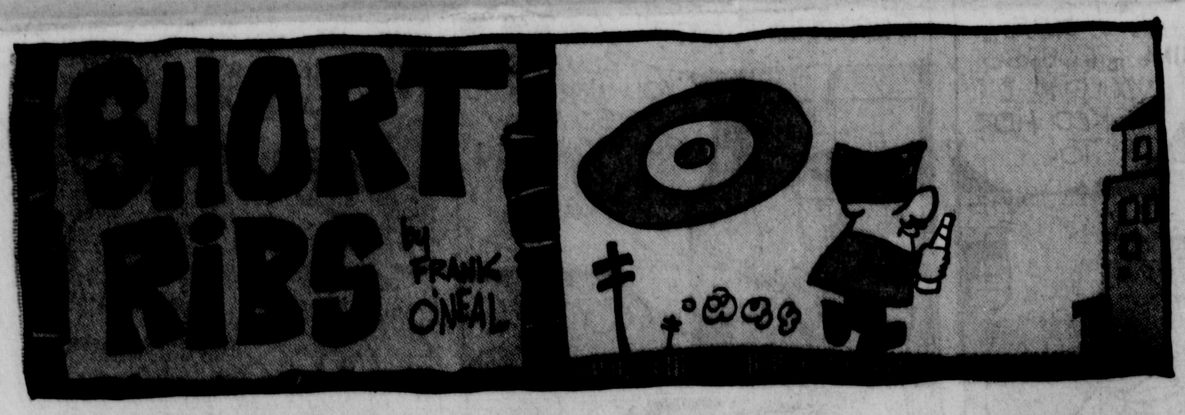

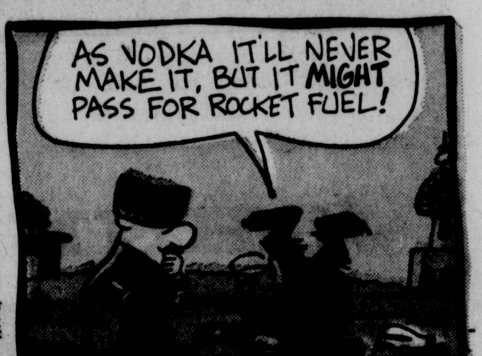

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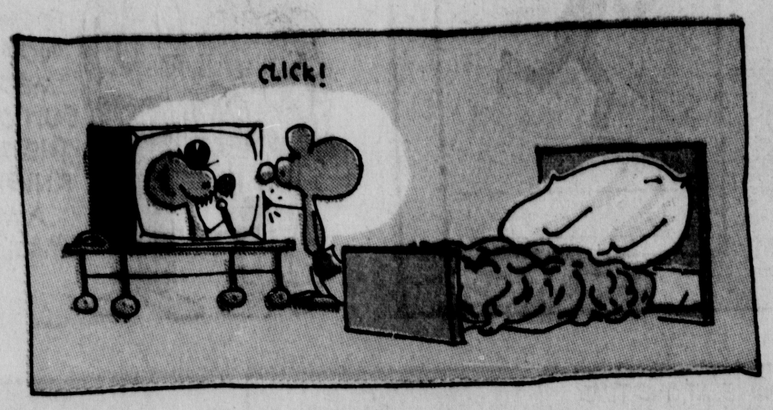

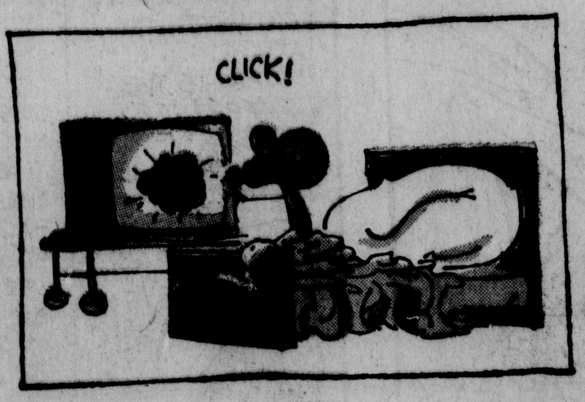

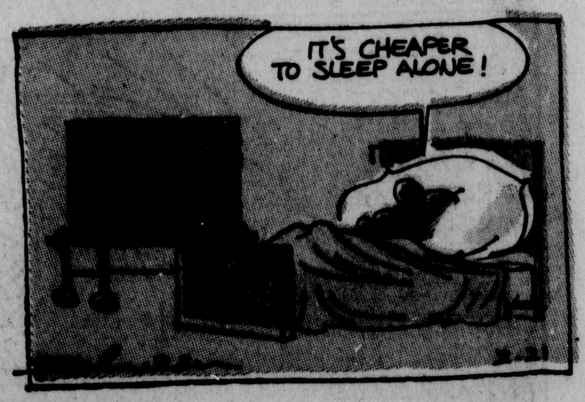

DEAR POLLY—Packing baby's diaper bag always seemed to be done in such a rush that things were forgotten. Now, as soon as we return home, I replace the used items and am ready to go again by only adding the formula.

I have written a list of instructions for baby that stay in his diaper bag and this is most helpful when baby is left with someone else, as in the church nursery.—CAROL

●

DEAR POLLY—When ladies' shower caps are too worn to wear, the terry cloth lining can be cut out and hemmed to make excellent dish cloths.—RAY

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When our family has a lucky day of trout fishing and we have some extra fish to be given away, we place them in empty milk cartons and cover with water. These are placed in the freezer and are easily transported after they're frozen. We think they taste as good as when stream-fresh.—GEORGE

●

DEAR POLLY—When my mother knits scarves, mittens and so on, she does not make uncomfortable knots when joining a new length of yarn. She knits the new thread along with the old for about five stitches, and lets the tiny ends fall loose inside.—JODY

●

DEAR POLLY—Inexpensive small scatter rugs work well for mats on the car floor. They are so easy to shake out or to wash.—J. J.

●

DEAR POLLY—When I help my mother load the dishwasher, I separate spoons, knives and forks, and put them each in separate sections. It makes it quicker and easier to put the silver away.—EVA MARIE

DEAR POLLY—To unscrew a jar lid or open a can with a hand can opener, put the jar or can in the corner of a shallow drawer and hold the drawer against the cabinet with your hip. Both hands are freed for use.—ALMA

●

DEAR POLLY—I keep a typewriter eraser (the long pencil kind with a brush on one end) by my sewing machine, for cleaning around the bobbin or under the needle between real "tear-apart" cleanings.—CHRISTINE

●

DEAR POLLY—Towels with frayed edges may be used for making hand towels by cutting 18-inch circles out of the terry cloth and binding the edges with bias tape. In the middle of each circle sew a loop of tape to hang it by. You'll find these handy for your own use, nice for small gifts.—MARGARET

(POLLY'S NOTE—They are great. Mine have long lengths of tape tacked to the centers. One is always tied to the door handle of my refrigerator. Wonder how I ever got along without them?)

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